

Appleton businessman slain

Restaurant destroyed by blaze

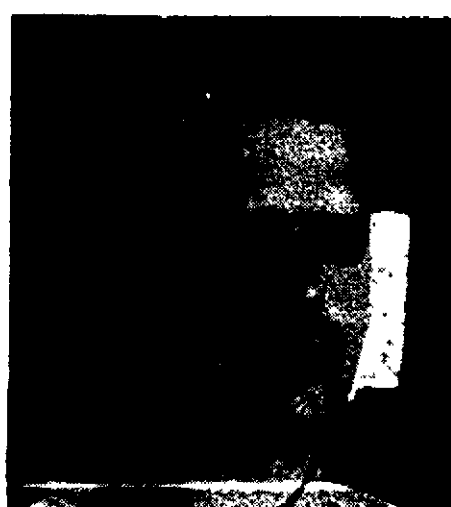
A 39-year-old Appleton businessman was fatally slashed late Tuesday afternoon by one of two hitchhikers whom he and a friend picked up while returning to their motels from a farm show at Harrisburg, Pa.

Dead is Frank G. Kools, 39, of 17 Kools Court, who was vice president in charge of sales for Kools Bros., Inc., 867 Valley Road.

Dauphin County Coroner Thomas J. Fritchey, of Harrisburg, said Kools bled to death from a severed main artery in the throat and was pronounced dead at Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg about 6:20 p.m., a little over an hour after he was knifed.

Kools' friend, James LaFond, sales manager for Smalley Mfg. Co., Manitowoc, apparently escaped injury and drove two blocks with the injured Kools in the car to summon help.

Walter J. Brodhecker, lieutenant of



Frank Kools
(photo from about 1955)

detectives for the Harrisburg Police Department, said this morning the authorities knew who the assailant was and were searching for him.

According to information received from police and relatives of the two men, Kools and LaFond were returning from a day at the Harrisburg Farm Show and apparently had picked up two hitchhikers, a male and a female.

The two businessmen and the hitchhikers apparently got into an argument, and when Kools got out and opened the door for the two riders, he was slashed by one of them. LaFond, who was driving the rented car, apparently helped Kools back into the car, as the assailants fled, and drove him about two blocks to a service station where an ambulance was called.

Kools, who had flown to Harrisburg Monday, had attended several Harrisburg Farm Shows and others over the

years with La Fond. The current show is scheduled to close later this week.

Brodhecker said the attack took place about four blocks from the farm show in the heart of a black ghetto area of Harrisburg. He declined to release further information pending the arrest of the assailant.

Dr. Fritchey said an autopsy was to be performed on Kools this morning. His body then will be returned to the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home, Appleton, where arrangements are being made.

Fritchey said doctors attempted to save Kools but that he had lost too much blood.

Kools had been with Kools Brothers for 12 years, starting as a foreman and moving to state sales manager and then general sales manager. He was a 1951 graduate of Appleton High School and an Appleton native.

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Town of Grand Chute firemen battled subzero temperatures and chilling winds continuously since 2 a.m. today after a stubborn fire broke out and gutted the restaurant portion of the Kahler Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

No injuries were reported in the blaze, which was confined to the main floor of the brick structure, housing kitchen, dining and bar facilities, and separated from the main portion of the motel by an access road.

Although the fire did not spread to the motel, 10 guests were evacuated from rooms facing the restaurant as a precaution. Motel officials said 99 persons were staying in the motel at the time.

The fire was detected by a guest about 2 a.m. He reported to a desk clerk that smoke was coming from the restaurant. The clerk summoned the

firemen, who responded with three pumper trucks, one tanker truck and a rescue van. About 25 firemen fought the blaze.

Efforts to control the fire were hampered by water shortages and the construction of the building, Fire Chief Vincent Baum said.

"We had to send our trucks into Appleton several times for water because there are no outlets here," Baum explained. The trucks had to go one mile east to the intersection of College and Linwood avenues to get refills. Water from an indoor swimming pool in the rear of the central section of the motel wasn't used until about 6:30 a.m., as guests had to move their cars so the trucks could gain access to that portion of the motel.

Even with the tight water situation, firemen weren't able to make effective use of the supply they had, because they couldn't get at some parts of the fire.

"What made it so difficult was the space between the false ceiling and roof," Baum said, pointing out that there was about an 18-inch space between the two segments, with insulation coating the underside of the roof. "The smoke was very bad, and the open space made for a drafting effect," he said.

In addition, the firemen were slowed by the maze-like room construction. "There were so many nooks and crannies, we just couldn't get in there," Baum said.

By late morning the fire was limited to burning insulation under the exterior overhangs, although smoke was still intense in spots.

Baum said that while the fire destroyed the main floor, the basement area sustained mostly smoke damage, and he felt much of the catering equipment there could be salvaged.

According to the motel manager, C. Donald Peterson, the fire apparently broke out in the dining room, with light initial damage to the kitchen.

He said a security guard had last checked the building at 1:30 a.m. and found nothing unusual.

Baum would not speculate on the cause of the fire, but one security agent said the blaze may have been caused by electrical problems. Arson was not ruled out.

Peterson said no damage estimate would be immediately available, although the losses did include \$10,000 worth of uninsured musical equipment owned by a Milwaukee trio, the Vibrations, which was performing at the restaurant's lounge.

INSIDE

\$3 million paper machine to be built by Allis-Chalmers. B-1

Marquette basketball team barely wins again. D-1

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Cold

Increasingly cloudy and slightly warmer. Low tonight zero, high Thursday near 20. Wind chill at 9 a.m. today minus 40.

Weather map on page C-10



Mark Essex

THE Post-Crescent



52 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Wednesday, January 10, 1973 15 Cents

Much of nation in deep freeze

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millions shivered today as an intense outbreak of arctic cold settled over much of the nation, sending temperatures below freezing deep into the South.

Sub zero cold enveloped the entire region from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Appleton registered an overnight low of minus 6 degrees, but a brisk breeze dipped the wind chill to about 40 degrees below zero.

Natural gas shortages in Louisiana and Mississippi caused cutbacks to industrial users, and inadequate pipeline facilities caused similar problems to Texas industry. Top priority throughout the Southeast went to homes and hospitals. Many schools were ordered closed.

About 148,000 Atlanta area residents spent a third straight night without heat or lights following Sunday's ice storm, and officials said many face two more days of similar discomfort.

A spokesman for Georgia Power Co. said service had been restored "to all except between 60,000 and 90,000..." of those by midmorning Wednesday.

The state Department of Defense announced that nine emergency generators will be airlifted to Dobbins Air Force Base near Atlanta from Savannah and Brunswick.

The spokesman estimated Georgia Power has suffered a loss of at least \$2.5 million because of damage to equipment.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said there was a chance a winter storm to the west would dump additional frozen rain, sleet or snow into the Atlanta area later Wednesday.

Oklahoma's governor called a special meeting of rescue agencies to prepare for an onslaught of snow and bitter cold barreling across that state. Many Oklahomans were snowbound and livestock was stranded or killed by weather conditions in the past few days.

A Greyhound bus skidded on slippery pavement Tuesday near Greensburg, in western Pennsylvania, and plunged down a 35-foot embankment, killing one and injuring 10 others. Freezing rain and sleet glazed areas from Texas to Alabama. Ice-storm warnings were posted for central and southeastern Texas.

In the West, snow fell from the mountains of California through the Plateau region and from the central and southern Rockies to the central and southern Plains. Kansas was under a heavy-snow watch.

Gale warnings were posted for the Pacific Northwest coast and travel advisories were issued for the Sierra Nevada mountains, Utah, Colorado and central mountains of Arizona. Heavy-snow warnings were posted for the northern and central mountains of New Mexico.

Snow flurries persisted across the Great Lakes and freezing temperatures touched every area except the California coast, southern Arizona, the western Gulf coast and southern Florida.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -33 at Bozeman, Mont., to 69 at Key West, Fla.

Fire out of control in Hong Kong complex 22 hours after start

HONG KONG (AP) — Fire burned out of control in the upper stories of one of Hong Kong's newest and largest industrial complexes this afternoon, more than 22 hours after it began.

Five people were missing in the blaze, which broke out in a plastics factory on the 13th floor of Watson's Estate. Seven persons, including two firemen, were hospitalized with serious injuries, and 38 were treated and discharged.

Two-hundred firemen continued to battle the fire. Damage was estimated at several million dollars.



Stubborn blaze battled

Water sputters from a hose as Town of Grand Chute fire fighters battle an early morning blaze today at Kahler's Motel, W. College Avenue. A shortage of water was one of the problems

firemen faced as they spent several hours at the blaze in subzero temperatures. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph L. Acker)

Watergate trial opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government prosecutor said today the seven Watergate defendants were operating under an assignment to shift out plans for demonstrations against Republican speakers and uncover embarrassing facts about Democrats.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert, in his opening address to the jury, said the prosecution would try to prove that the operations were conducted under the direction of G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House and Treasury Department aide. He was general counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President at the time of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex last July 17.

Silbert told the jury that Liddy was given the espionage assignment by Jeb Stuart Magruder, formerly top lieutenant in the White House communications office and deputy director of President Nixon's reelection campaign, and Herbert Porter, scheduling director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Porter was also chief of the program of surrogate speakers who did much of Nixon's campaign in last year's presidential election.

\$145 million judgment overturned for Hughes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today swept aside the largest default judgment ever awarded in an American court, a \$145 million ruling against the Hughes Tool Co.

The victor as the 12-year-old case came to an end in a 6-2 decision was Howard R. Hughes, the recluse industrialist who was the sole owner of Hughes Tool. The loser was Trans World Airlines.

Justice William O. Douglas, for the majority, said that since the jet aircraft transactions that formed the basis of TWA's complaint have been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, they could not be challenged in an antitrust suit.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in dissent, as was Justice Harry A. Blackmun, said the court had made a sharp swing from the past when it made only slight changes in the operation of antitrust law to accommodate other regulatory laws.

Burger called the decision a surprise. Until now, a special master, former

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, and two lower federal courts had concluded Hughes Tool violated antitrust laws because of its failure to deliver 63 jet planes to TWA in the 1950s.

Hughes Tool (Toolco) then owned more than 78 per cent of TWA stock. The default judgment was more than 30 times larger than any other award in an American court. With interest the judgment had grown to about \$180 million by the time the Supreme Court ruled.

Last fall, Hughes decided to sell a division of Toolco, the foundation on which his fortune was built. The sale was to be made through a public offering of common stock and would bring Hughes as much as \$140 million.

Brownell, acting as a special master in the case, had concluded Hughes Tool violated antitrust law because of its failure to purchase jet aircraft for TWA in the 1950s. Hughes Tool then owned more than 78 per cent of TWA stock.

Brownell's judgement was confirmed in 1969 by U.S. Dist. Judge Charles M.

Metzner of New York and in 1971 by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York.

Douglas said the circuit court erred when it rejected Toolco's defense that the purchase of the aircraft and the financing were transactions under the control of the CAB and therefore immune from the antitrust laws.

The CAB, in overseeing Toolco's growing control over TWA, approved every plane purchased or leased by TWA from Toolco and each financing of TWA by Toolco from 1944 to 1960, Douglas said. TWA brought its suit in 1961 after the airline was no longer under Toolco's controls.

The damage judgment was based primarily on profits lost by TWA as a result of transactions involving 63 jet aircraft. Six were diverted by Toolco to Northeast Airlines, four were retained temporarily by Toolco and then released to Northeast, six were diverted to Pan American Airways and 47 others were delivered late.

Sniper was man 'who hated whites'

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police have identified the sniper they killed on a hotel rooftop as a young Kansas black, who, his minister says "hated white folks."

Supt. Clarence Giarrusso told a news conference Tuesday that the sniper was Mark J. Essex 23, of Emporia and added: "There's some evidence of a conspiracy by other people, but I cannot positively tell you yet."

Six persons were shot to death and 17 injured in the sniping incident.

Giarrusso also said:

— Ballistics prove a .44 magnum carbine found next to Essex' body was the same weapon that killed a young police cadet and wounded a policeman in New Orleans on New Year's Eve.

— Police "have evidence that would lead to both conclusions" — that Essex was the only sniper on the roof of the

DownTown Howard Johnson's hotel, and that one or more fellow snipers were with him and escaped.

Asked whether his reference to conspiracy meant he had evidence Essex belonged to a militant organization, Giarrusso said:

"I'm not certain about that yet... (but) conspiracy in the sense that it may have been two, three or four people; a small number — you know, it doesn't take many to form a conspiracy — who were intent to kill people. And that's the sum and essence of it."

He said the magnum was the same weapon that cut down cadet Alfred Harrell, 19, as he stepped in front of police headquarters 10 days ago, and wounded Patrolman Edwin C. Hosli Sr., 18 minutes later a few blocks away.

At the time of the New Year's Eve shootings, Giarrusso said, "We had some information — reason to believe people were going to hurt someone

when Harrell and Hosli were taken to Charity Hospital."

On the basis of that information, during the sniping he deployed extra officers at the hospital, where following a brief disturbance a man with a shotgun was arrested.

"Firecrackers were popped in the basement of the hospital," Giarrusso said. "Some of our men responded to this and almost simultaneously as though planned, two men went to the hospital with shotguns or rifles. They were stopped by police. One man got away, and one was arrested."

Police identified the arrested man as Robert G. Peters, 18, of New Orleans, a black laborer. He was charged with carrying a loaded shotgun, disturbing the peace and criminal mischief.

Giarrusso said police aren't certain what the motives of the two men were. In Essex' hometown of Emporia, the Rev. W. A. Chambers, his family's

minister, said young Essex had developed a militant dislike for whites when he came home from the Navy.

"I tried to work with him on this," the Rev. Mr. Chambers said. "But he wouldn't listen. He just hated white folks."

In Washington, the Navy said Essex was given a general discharge for unsuitability Feb. 10, 1970. A spokesman said this type of discharge involves "character and behavior disorders" but would not elaborate.

Meanwhile, police debated whether there was more than one sniper. Giarrusso gave these reasons to think Essex wasn't alone:

— After his death, a helicopter which participated in a police siege on the hotel was fired upon. "You'd have to assume the police hit the plane (if Essex

Continued on Page 12

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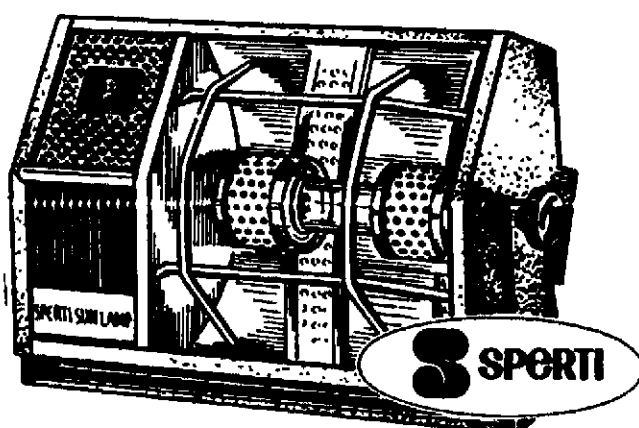
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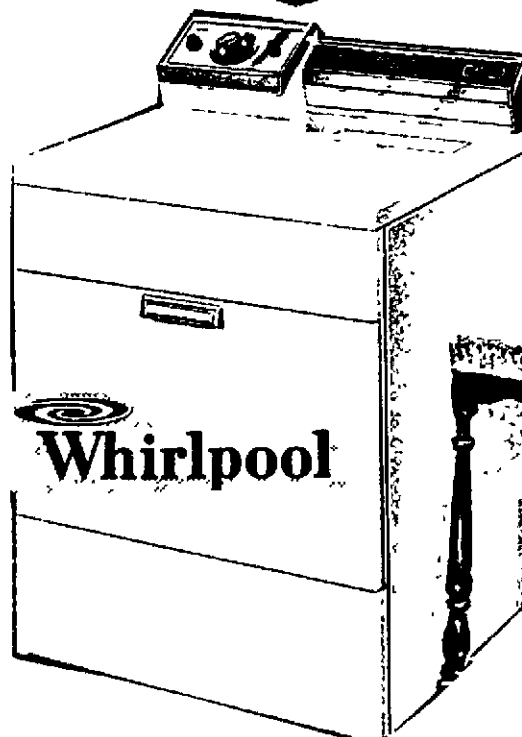



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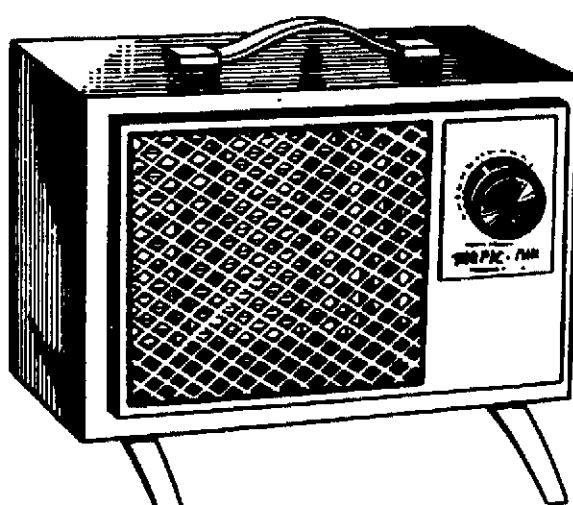


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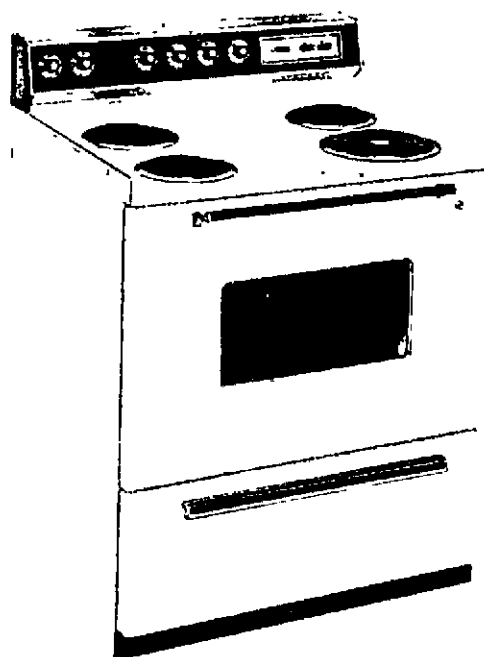
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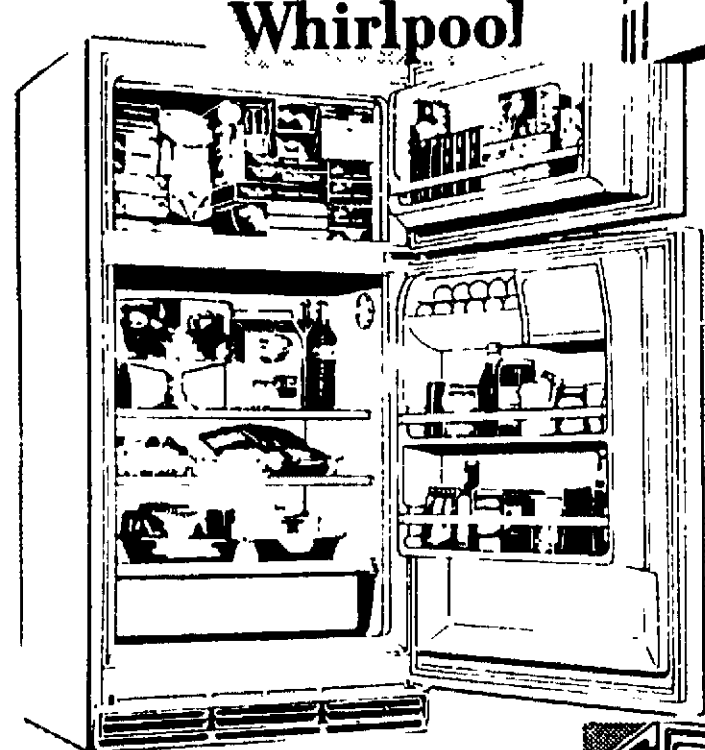
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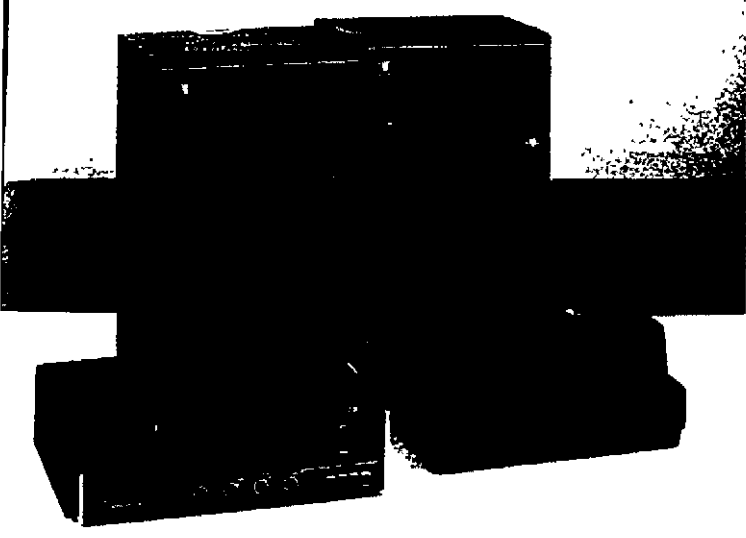


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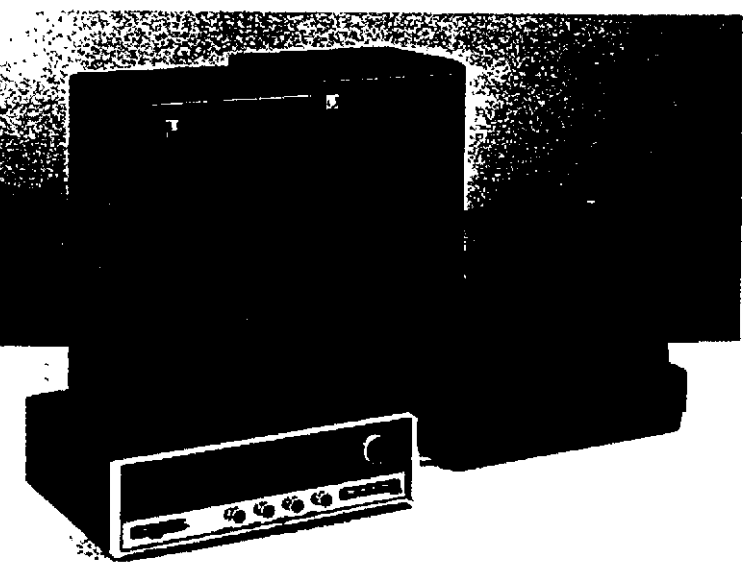
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SAVE \$100/NOW \$499⁹⁵



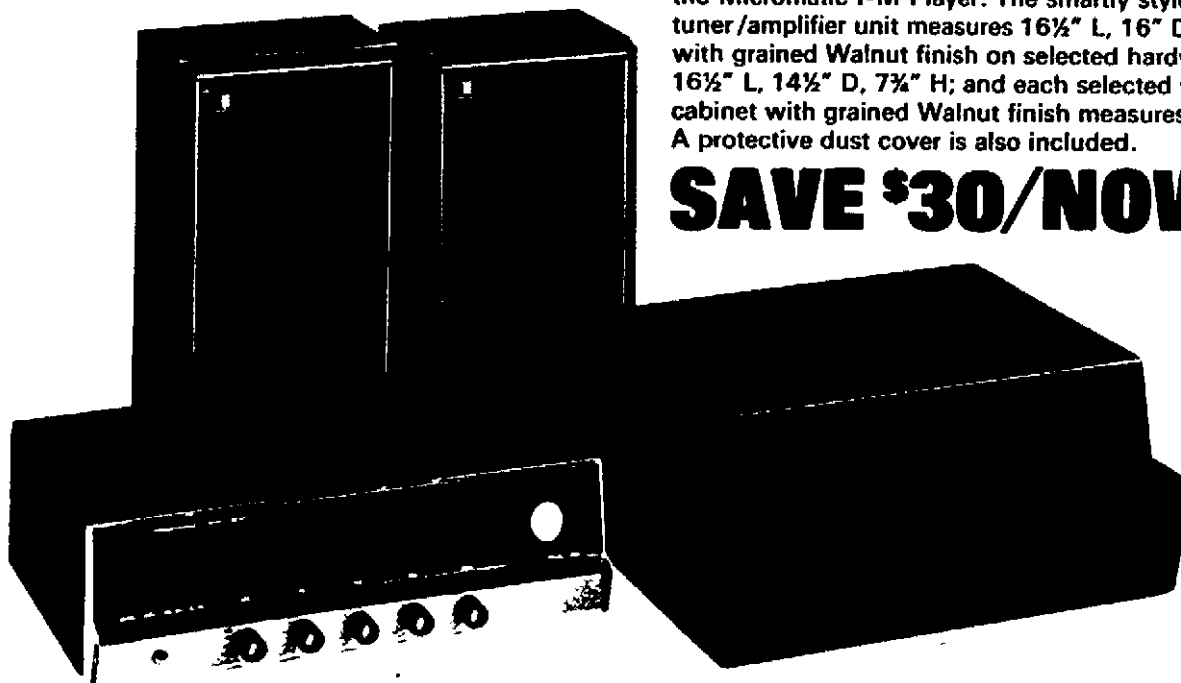
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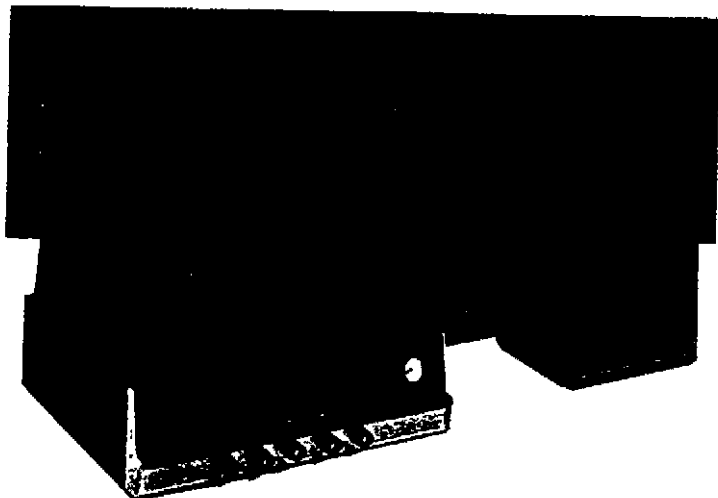
30-Watts IHF music power (.5% THD) is offered by fine performing model 9300. In addition, it has an Air-Suspension Speaker System with a 6" High-Compliance Bass Woofer and a 3½" Tweeter in each sealed enclosure, plus the Micromatic I-M Player. The smartly styled black metal tuner/amplifier unit measures 16½" L, 16" D, 5" H; the player, with grained Walnut finish on selected hardwood solids, is 16½" L, 14½" D, 7¾" H; and each selected veneer speaker cabinet with grained Walnut finish measures 8" L, 7¾" D, 15½" H. A protective dust cover is also included.

SAVE \$30/NOW \$299⁹⁵



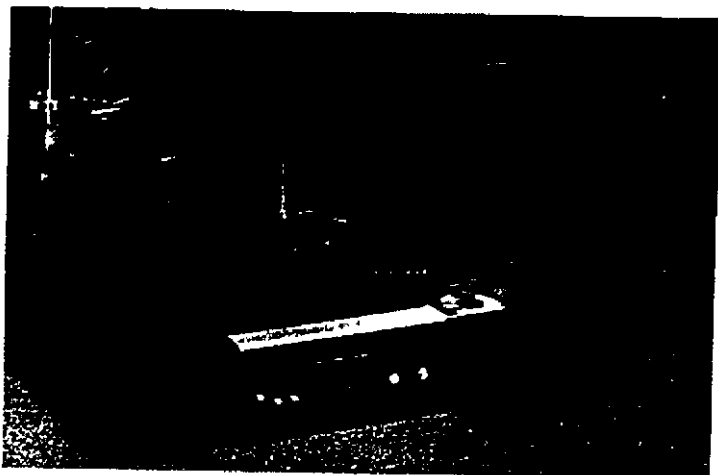
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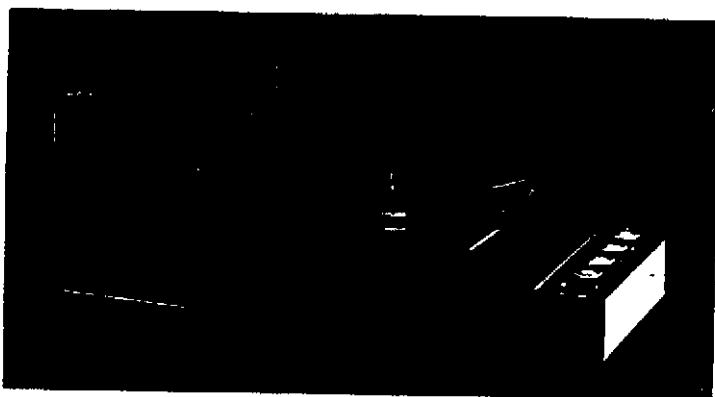
Model 9320—offers the same high-performance and basic features as model 9300 described on page 15 . . . in compact 3-piece styling. It, too, has such quality features as: 30-Watts IHF music power (.5% THD), an Air-Suspension Speaker System with a 6" High-Compliance Bass Woofer and a 3½" Tweeter in each sealed enclosure, plus the Micromatic I-M Player. The space-saving tuner/amplifier/phonograph unit of non-wood material has a hinged protective dust cover, and is 16¼" L, 16¼" D, 9½" H, with grained Walnut finish. Each speaker cabinet, with grained Walnut finish on selected veneers, is a compact 8" L, 7¾" D, 15½" H.

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Model 9285—brings you great dimensional listening—with sound projected in all directions by four omni-directional speakers in an Air-Suspension Speaker System—a 6" plus a 3½" in each enclosure. It also has 20-Watts IHF (5% THD) music power and the precision Automatic Mark I Record Player. Each speaker unit measures 10½" L, 10½" D, 14" H, with grained Walnut finish on hardboard. The tuner/amplifier/phonograph, with hinged dust cover, is 30½" L, 15¼" D, 5¾" H. It has an attractive grained Walnut finish on hardboard.

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Model 9280—offers amazing performance for such a low price! Compact in size, yet big in features, it has 6-Watts IHF music power (5% THD), two 6" speakers—one in each space-saving cabinet that measures 8" L, 5" D, 10" H. Its 4-speed Micro Changer is only 17¼" L, 10¼" D, 7¼" H. All units are vinyl-clad hardboard with grained Walnut finish. A protective dust cover is also included with this great value.

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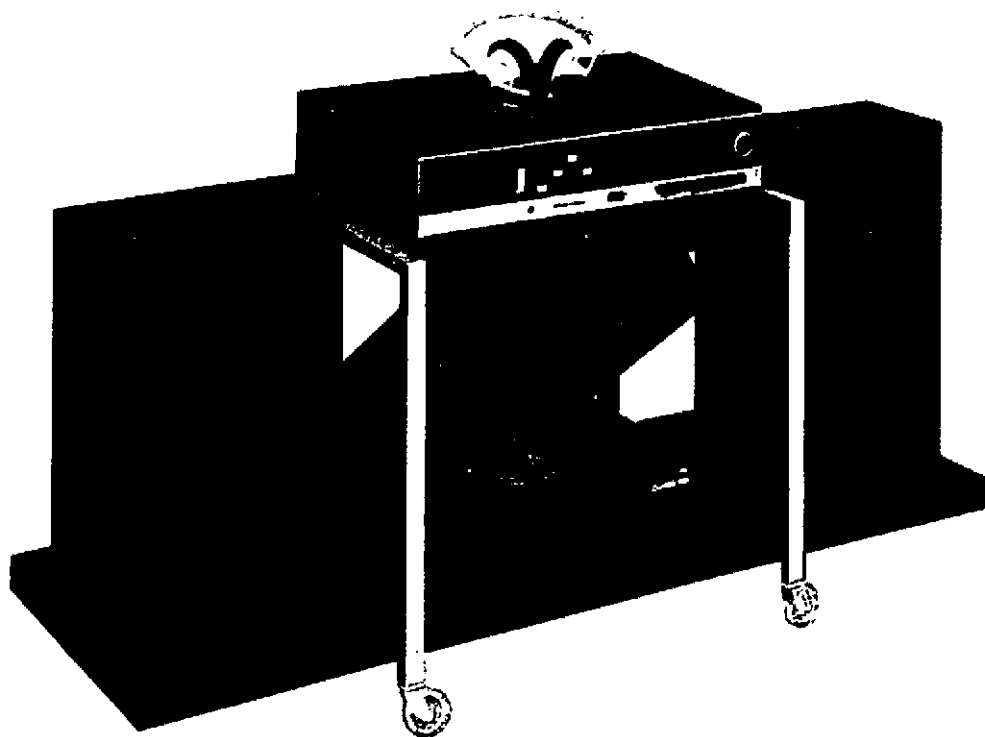
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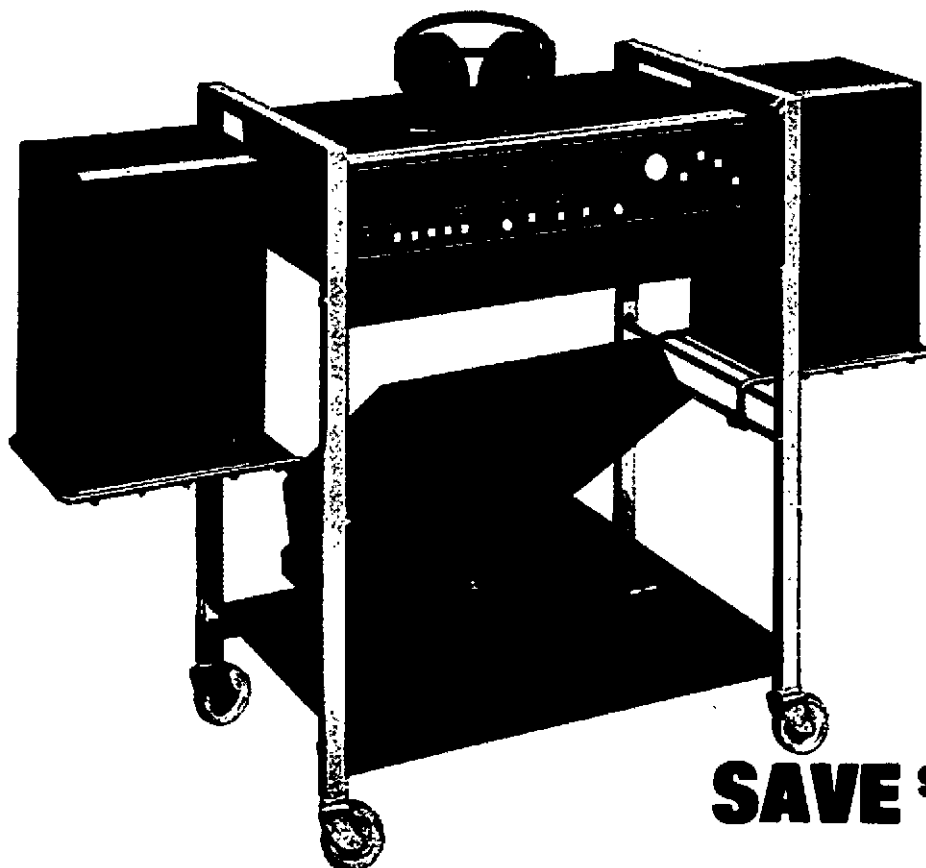
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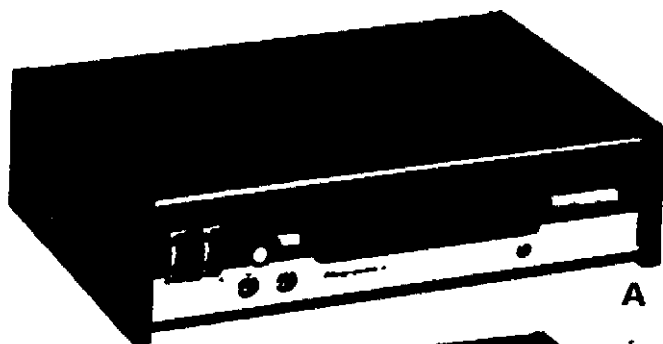
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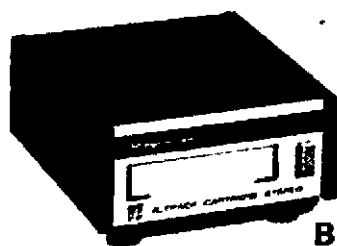
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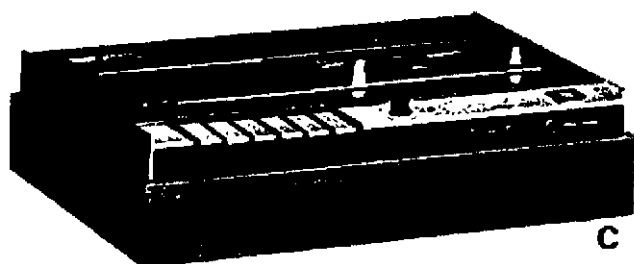
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B



C

A. 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Tape Recorder—model 8870, offers superb recording and playback. Features include: Front loading, program selector and indicator, left and right channel level and record controls, as well as meters . . . and slide control for replay/repeat/auto eject. Also jacks for optional microphones and headphones. 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ " L, 10" D, 4" H; with grained Walnut finish on selected veneers. Connecting cables are included with this Magnavox value.

SAVE \$20/NOW \$139⁹⁵

B. 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player—model 8869, offers: convenient front loading, program selector and indicator, plus automatic program changer and continuous play. Connecting cables are included. The case of selected veneers is a compact 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " L, 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " D, 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " H. Connects easily to system or console.

SAVE \$10/NOW \$44⁹⁵

C. Stereo Cassette Tape Recorder—model 8840 offers great performance with slide level controls and meters for each channel, pushbutton controls for rewind/fast-forward/play/record/stop/pause, digital counter, auto eject, plus jacks for optional microphones and headphones. Connecting cables and blank cassette are included. 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ " L, 9" D, 4" H; with grained Walnut finish on selected hardwood solids.

SAVE \$10/NOW \$89⁹⁵

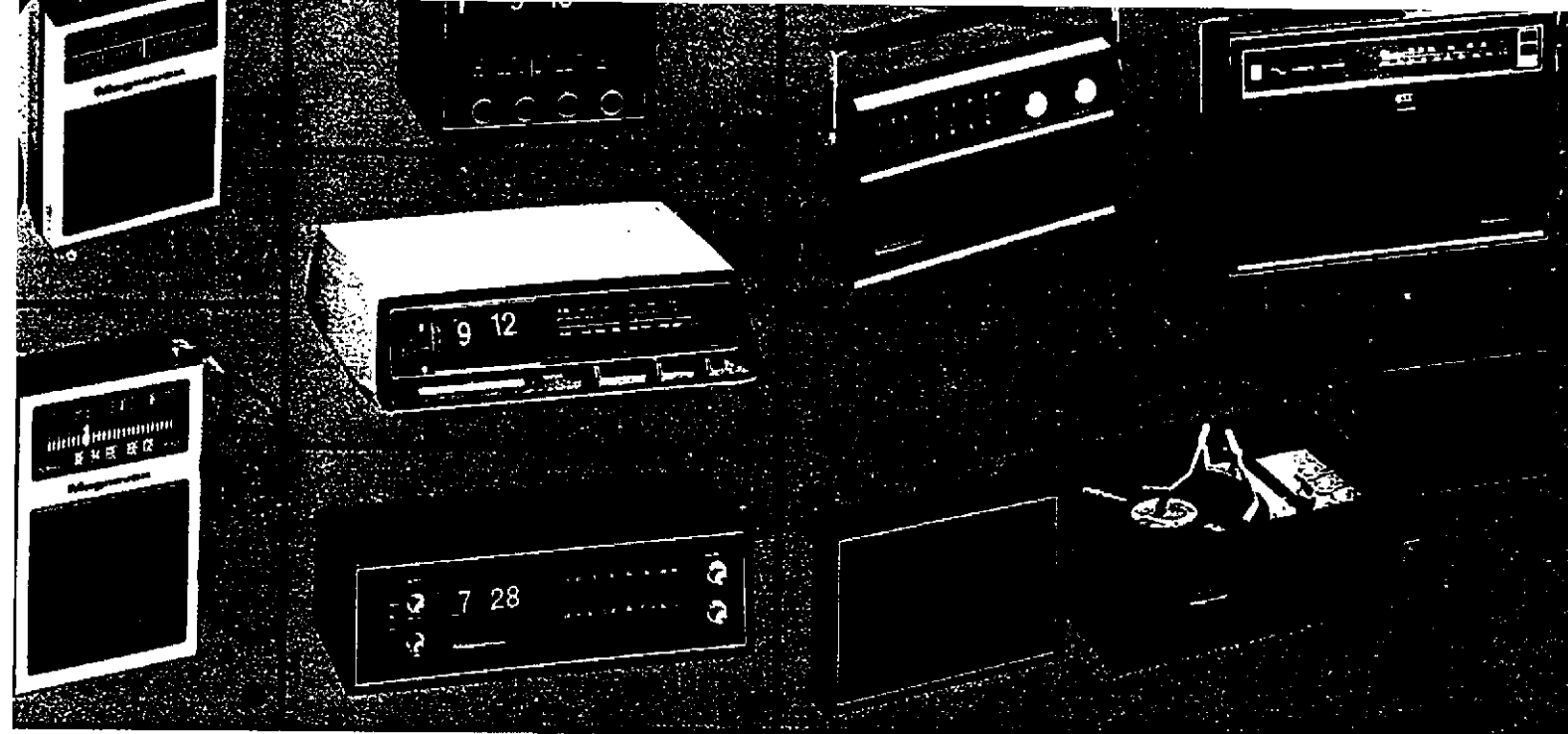
ULTRA-SONIC HOME PROTECTION SYSTEM

Provides up to
300 square feet of
protective surveillance!
It's low-cost, versatile
and easy-to-install!



Truly an effective, dependable, yet modestly-priced home security system—model 1W2404! An intruder will be immediately detected and frightened away by this self-contained Ultra-Sonic Home Protection System. When placed in a strategic area, it will emit a three-dimensional "teardrop" pattern of harmless high-frequency sound waves (inaudible to humans, as well as most animals), providing up to 300 square feet of protective surveillance. And it's so easy to install! Simply plug a lamp and the horn (supplied) into the attractive receiver and plug the receiver into any standard household outlet . . . turn it on, and it's ready to go. Any significant movement within the protected area will activate the alarm and within four seconds after the motion occurs, the lamp will turn on; fifteen seconds later the unit's 85 decibel horn will sound—and will continue to sound for approximately one minute after the motion has stopped. The unit then automatically recycles and prepares for the next intrusion. Compact in size, the durable case of high-impact plastic is 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " L, 4" D, 5" H. Note: An outside horn is available (at extra cost). It emits a loud, pulsating alarm to alert your neighbors.

SAVE \$20/NOW \$79⁹⁵



Save on Radios, Tape Recorders and Stereo Portables

A. AM Pocket Radio—model 1008, with built-in Antenna and slide rule dial—is a diminutive 2½" L, 1¼" D, 4¼" H, yet offers big room-filling sound and fine performance. Complete with earphone, batteries and convenient wrist strap.

SAVE \$1⁰⁰/NOW \$7⁹⁵

B. FM/AM Portable Radio—model 1221—offers performance far in excess of its size and price! It has no-drift FM/AFC, slide rule dial with log scale and Vernier tuning, telescoping FM Antenna. Only 3¼" L, 1½" D, 4¾" H; it is complete with batteries, earphone and wrist strap.

SAVE \$2⁰⁰/NOW \$12⁹⁵

C. FM/AM Digital Clock Radio—model 1782, has wake-to-music and wake-to-alarm controls, an easy-to-read illuminated flip digital clock and radio dial and switchable FM/AFC. It even has an AM and PM 24-hour alarm set! Only 6½" L, 6" D, 6" H, the durable high-impact plastic case has an attractive grained Walnut finish.

SAVE \$5⁰⁰/NOW \$39⁹⁵

D. FM/AM Digital Clock Radio—model 1778—is dramatically distinctive, with popular low profile styling in sparkling White and Black. It has an illuminated flip digital clock, tone control and convenient slide controls, as well as no-drift FM/AFC. It, too, has wake-to-music and wake-to-alarm controls and a 24-hour AM/PM alarm set. 10½" L, 7" D, 3½" H—it's perfect anywhere!

SAVE \$3⁰⁰/NOW \$36⁹⁵

E. FM/AM Digital Clock Radio—model 1773—has an illuminated flip digital clock and radio dial, 3-hour slumber switch, wink alarm, wake-to-music control, plus 24-hour AM/PM alarm set. The smartly styled case of durable plastic with a grained Walnut finish is 11" L, 5½" D, 4" H.

SAVE \$3⁰⁰/NOW \$36⁹⁵

F. FM/AM Portable Radio—model 1253—may be played on AC with an optional adaptor (jack with noise filter included.) Its fine performance features include: FM/AFC, slide rule dial with log scale, telescoping FM antenna, and fold-down handle. Batteries and earphone, also! Only 7¾" L, 2" D, 6" H, the sturdy plastic case is built to go anywhere . . . for great listening!

SAVE \$2⁰⁰/NOW \$22⁹⁵

G. FM/AM Radio/Cassette/Recorder—model 9043—has AC/Battery operation, plus: rotary controls for level and tone, pushbutton record control, slide controls for operation, pushbutton functions, a built-in condenser microphone, no-drift FM/AFC, earphone and telescoping antenna. Batteries and cassette are also included. 11½" L, 3" D, 8¼" H; with carrying handle.

SAVE \$10/NOW \$69⁹⁵

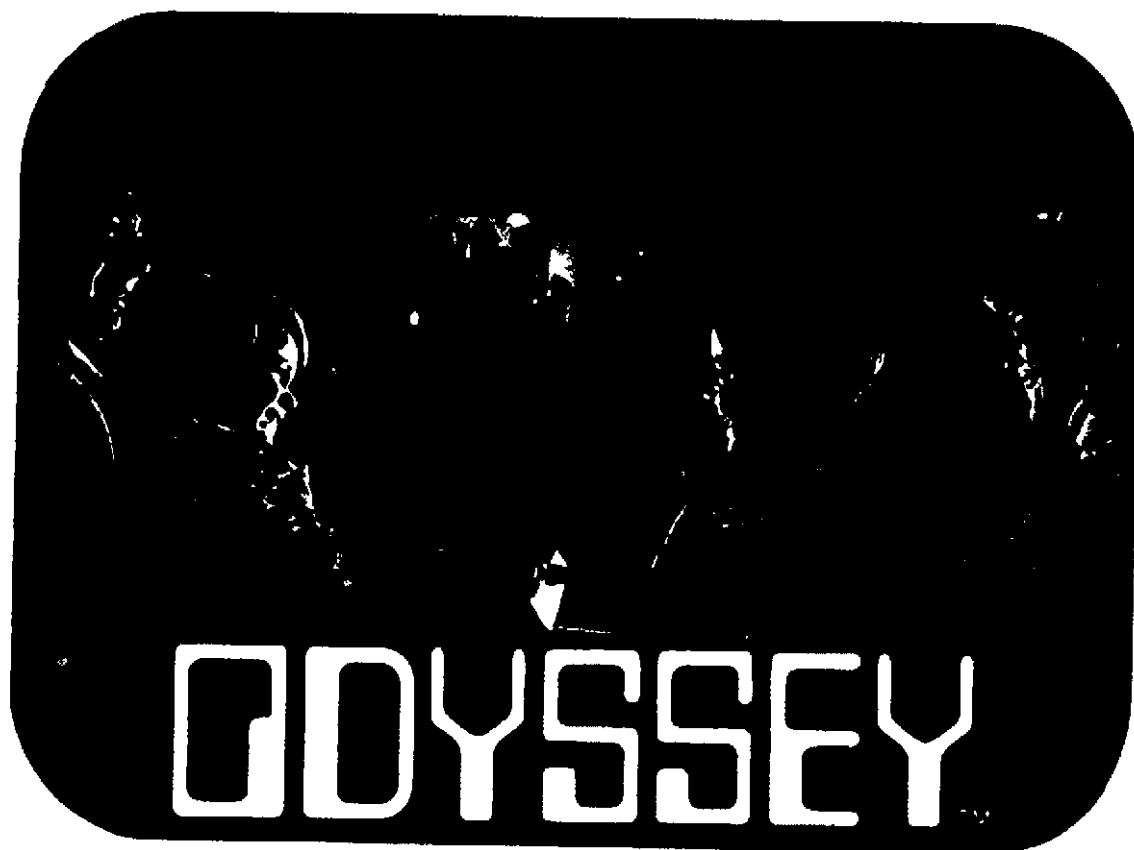
H. Portable Stereo Phonograph—model 2515—will bring you all the pleasures of your favorite records with its many quality features: Stereo Balance plus Compensated Loudness and Tone controls, and two 6" oval speakers—one in each detachable channel. In Charcoal Gray, the high-impact plastic case is 20¼" L, 17" D, 7½" H.

SAVE \$5⁰⁰/NOW \$74⁹⁵

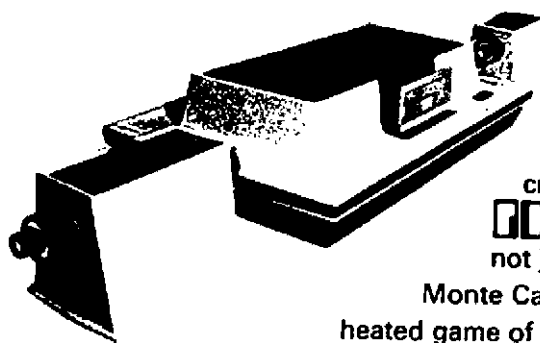
All prices are Minimum Fair Trade Prices for the period of the Annual Sale.

All savings claims on these pages are based on the reduction in Minimum Fair Trade Prices in effect prior to the Annual Sale.

All items shown on these two pages are regularly-priced, with no Annual Sale Savings



... the electronic game of the future. A total play and learning experience for all ages!



ODYSSEY is the fantastic new electronic game that easily attaches to any brand 18 to 25 inch (diagonal) television to create a closed circuit electronic playground. With **ODYSSEY** you participate in television . . . you're not just a spectator! The fascinating casino action of Monte Carlo, the excitement of Wimbledon, the thrills of a heated game of football—can all be duplicated right in your own

living room!

ODYSSEY is thought, action and reaction. **ODYSSEY** comes complete with a battery-powered master control unit (batteries included), six printed circuit game cards, twelve action and learning games for the entire family, eleven different game overlays and two player controls, as well as a wide variety of game aids. The master unit allows you to control the speed of the game; the player control lets you move your player vertically, horizontally and even apply "English." **ODYSSEY** is also an electronic teaching aid. Your child can learn numbers, letters, geography—even abstract thinking! And best of all, **ODYSSEY** makes learning fun.

ODYSSEY . . . it's new from Magnavox . . . and works with any brand TV—black and white or color. Come in now for the fun of a demonstration. **ODYSSEY**—model 1TL200 . . .

\$99⁹⁵

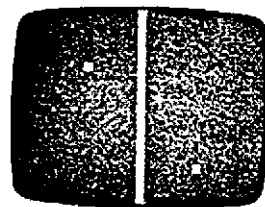
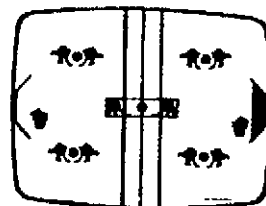


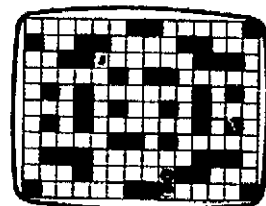
TABLE TENNIS. The basic Odyssey game that develops your electronic coordination.



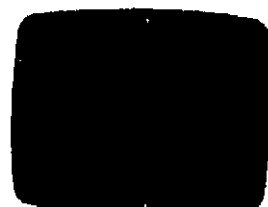
TENNIS. All the excitement of Wimbledon as you serve, volley and score.



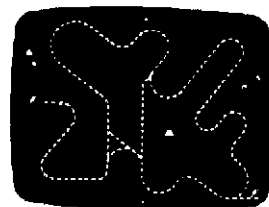
HOCKEY. Face-off, dig for the net, maneuver the puck . . . goal! Includes Score-board.



CAT AND MOUSE. Can the clever mouse elude the cantankerous cat? A hilarious electronic addition game of hide and seek.



FOOTBALL. Just like the pros. Plan your own strategy. Pass, run, even kick. Touch-down! Play cards, game board, dice, and scoreboard included.



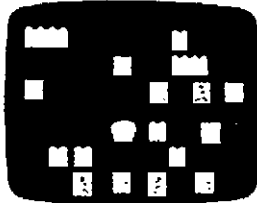
SKI. Race the clock as you schuss in and out between the flags.

All prices are Minimum Fair Trade Prices.

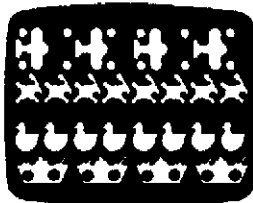
Optional ODDYSSEY Shooting Gallery



... offers you an exciting new dimension in the enjoyment of your ODDYSSEY. The SHOOTING GALLERY, model 1TL950, includes an ELECTRONIC RIFLE, two Printed Circuit Game Cards and 4 different Target Overlays in two sizes. The total unit offers 6 variations for creating your own home shooting gallery. **\$24⁹⁵**



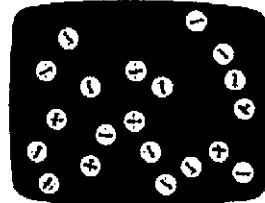
SHOOTOUT



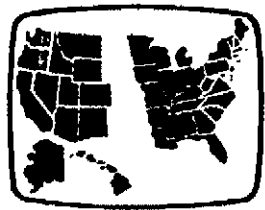
SHOOTING GALLERY



PREHISTORIC SAFARI



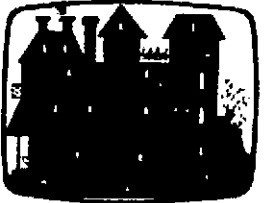
DOGFIGHT



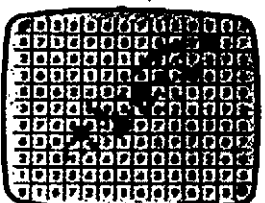
STATES. A fun maze of riddles and rhymes that helps you learn the states and their capitals. States cards, study map and answer folder included.



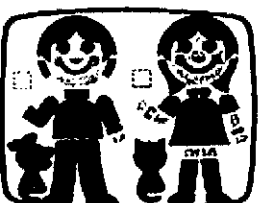
ROULETTE. Fascinating casino action. Put your chips down on your lucky number and try to break the bank. Includes chips, play money, layout board.



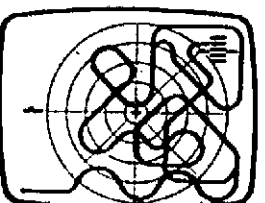
HAUNTED HOUSE. Grope in the dark as cats, bats, skeletons and a scary ghost guide you to the secret treasure. Includes clue and secret message cards.



ANALOGIC. A space race through the numeric maze of a computer charted galaxy. A fascinating electronic addition game for all ages.



SIMON SAYS. A learning game created to help preschoolers associate parts of the body with the printed word. Includes Simon Says Cards.



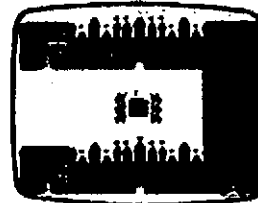
SUBMARINE. Navigate your convoy into harbor as you pass through dangerous submarine infested waters.

Other Optional ODDYSSEY Games...

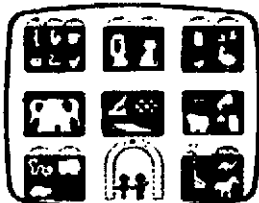
are available, too ... and at a very modest price—only \$5.95 each! Once you've tried ODDYSSEY, you'll want to have *every exciting* game offered. Here are additional games that will bring you and your family great fun and hours of entertainment. Complete instructions, as well as game aids are included with each.



VOLLEYBALL (1TL702). A demanding game of your electronic coordination as you try to smash the ball over the net and out of your opponent's reach.



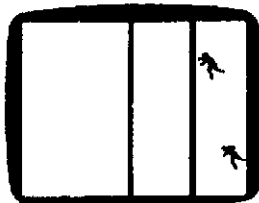
INVASION (1TL801). Try to capture all opposing enemy castles. You launch your assault by land or sea, but must strategically protect your castles during the battle. Includes Treasure Loot cards, game board, army tokens and dice.



FUN ZOO (1TL900). Youngsters will have fun at the Zoo as they read the game cards and follow the paths to the correct animal's cage, or stop at the snack shop. 28 Fun Zoo cards are also included.



BASEBALL (1TL700). Select your team and plan your batting line-up. You are the manager, so lead your team and plan the game strategy. Includes play cards, scoreboard, runner tokens, and dice.



HANDBALL (1TL701). The electronic version of handball that challenges your responses and reactions in a fast-moving game.



WIPEOUT (1TL800). Advance your car along the game board as you complete your laps. You must be fast, but also accurate, as you are timed and penalized by the timer light. Includes game board, car tokens and pit stop cards also.

Successful seal drive spurs new TB programs

MILWAUKEE — Due to a good response to the 1972-73 Christmas Seal campaign, increased tuberculosis eradication programs are being initiated throughout the state by the Wisconsin Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Andrew H. Macdonald, executive secretary, made the announcement this week, as part of his report on the campaign gathered. To date, the campaign has raised \$615,954, as compared to \$573,121 for the entire campaign last year. The current figure, however, is still under the record \$639,000 raised in 1969.

The failure of the 1971 Christmas Seal campaign, which was blamed in part to the change in the familiar emblem, forced a sharp curtailment of programs, but the organization officials feel that may be rectified in part this year.

In his report, Macdonald said there were 266 cases of active TB in 1970, and 311 in 1971. An additional 300 were expected to be recorded in 1972.

"TB has not been eradicated yet, and we are concerned that complacency may permit a resurgence of the disease," Macdonald said, adding, "As a result we are increasing detection and prevention programs throughout the state with more than a dozen TB skin test clinics set in the next few weeks."

Other lung diseases also have been increasing. An estimated 265,000 nationally will enter hospitals for treatment of chronic bronchitis and emphysema this year. Of these,

emphysema alone will claim more than 21,300 lives the WTRDA estimates.

IRS offers telephone, personal assistance

Help for Appleton area residents preparing their Internal Revenue Service income tax forms will be offered next week via special toll-free telephone hook up and personally at the Appleton Post Office.

The special long distance, toll-free number is 1-800-452-9100. Telephone assistance will be offered next week from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Personal help will be offered at the IRS office in the Appleton Post Office next week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Securely

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR BANK AMERICAN MASTERCARD OR Kmart CREDIT CARD

Kmart

...gives satisfaction always

DISCOUNT

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. OPEN DAILY 10 to 6
SUNDAY 10 to 6

January



WOMEN'S WEDGE- SOLE OXFORDS

1.88

Reg. 2.97
4 Days

Be comfortable when you work every day! These English moc oxford utility shoes offer sponge crepe wedge soles and soft cushion innersoles. Also include nylon tricot lining. Black, beige. 5½-10.



Home Made JACOBS Sausages

JACOBS HOMEMADE

METTWURST

SALE \$1.09
PRICE 1 lb.

Made from Quality Beef, Pork & Pure Spices
Hickory Smoked for Fine Flavor

JACOBS HOMEMADE Excellent with Pancakes

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Bulk Style
Seasoned with Honey & Spice

83¢

1 lb.

Try Jacobs Other Fine Sausages: Ring & Stick Bologna, Wieners, Liver Wurst, Thüringer Summer Sausage, Soft Summer Sausage, Pure Pork Sausages, Ring Blood Sausages Sweet with Raisins and Plain, Head Cheese, Sulze, Roast Beef Loaf, Home Smoked Hams and Bacon, Potato Sausage.

★ ★ SPECIAL ★ ★

BONELESS & ROLLED

PORK LOIN ROAST

Reg. Price \$1.19
SAVE PRICE 1.39 lb.

REG. OR DRIP GRIND

S & W COFFEE

2 lb. \$1.79
Can

CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL

S & W CORN

2 16 oz. 59¢

S & W SWEET PEAS

2 17 oz. 69¢

NORTHERN

BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll 49¢
Pkg.

CONGESPIRIN CHEWABLE COLD TABLETS

FOR CHILDREN

69¢

36 TABLETS.....DISCOUNT PRICE

FAIRMONT'S

SWISS STYLE YOGURT

All 5 8 \$1.00
Flavors 8 oz.

FRESH SHIPMENT OF "CAROLINE GOLD"
CHEESE ARRIVED FROM F.R. BUSS CHEESE
COMPANY — CAROLINE, WIS.

LARGE SIZE — SWEET & JUICY

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

12 for 89¢

LARGE FIRM-HEADS

CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE

29¢

Each

JACOBS MARKET

THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS
AND HOME MADE SAUSAGES
544 N. LAWE ST. APPLETON

Charge it
at K mart

Car Coat
Men's 36-46
9.96

SALE OF JACKETS

996

4 Days Only Our Reg. 14.53-

Men, zero in on K mart's out-front, quality-made styles at impressive day savings! Car coat of handsome, rugged cotton corduroy with acrylic pile lining and sturdy front zipper, in "bronzine" or "rumrock" colors. in 36-46 sizes. Shop at Kmart and save.

3.00 Each

STRETCH BODY SUITS

Reg. 3.78 - 3.96 Ea.

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4 Days

Stretch nylon or acetate/nylon lambskin with snap crotch. In colors. S-M-L.

2.00 And 3.00

Variety Of Colors

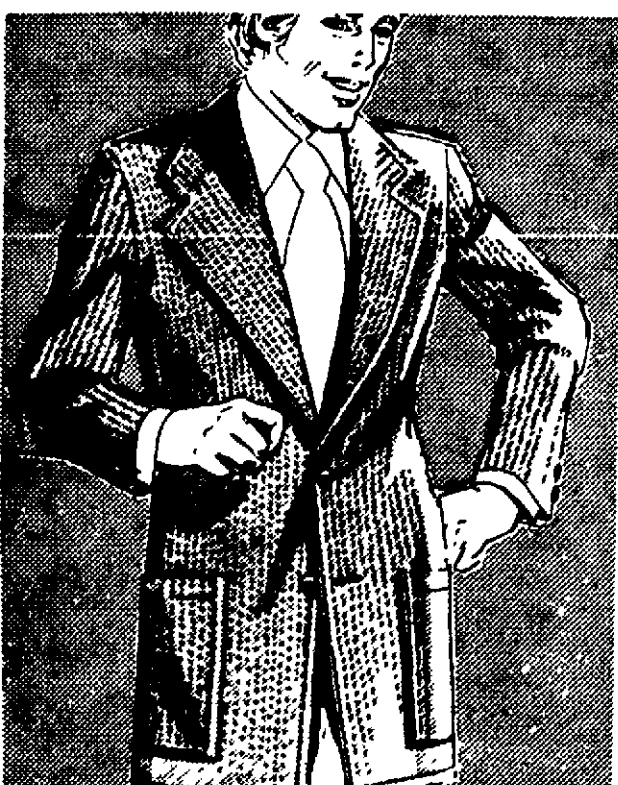
Some With Embroidery Or Trim

COZY GOWNS AND PJ'S

Reg. 2.78 - 3.97

\$2 And \$3

Brushed acetate nylon or cotton flannel. Long, waltz or mini lengths. S-XL.



**POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
SPORT COAT**

Our Reg. 21.88

17.83

4 Days

Charge It!

Easy wrinkle-free casuals with deep patch pockets, contrast stitching, unlined no-vent styling. Burgundy, blue, black, brown, camel; 38-46 regular, 38-46 long.



**MEN'S
LOW RISE FLARES**

Reg. 4.96

3.96

100% cotton, low rise flares in sizes 29-36. Blue denim, patch pockets.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

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Top women appointees to keep jobs with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will keep almost all of his top-level women appointees for the second term, White House sources say.

In all, Nixon will soon announce that 127 women will retain administration jobs ranging from ambassador posts to assistant department heads.

So far, he has named only one new top-level woman appointee—Anne Armstrong, former vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, who will be a cabinet-ranking counselor to the President.

Few other major appointments of women are to be expected in the near future, administration sources said, but most of those serving during the past four years are assured of their jobs.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced Tuesday that Marina Whitman, a former University of Pittsburgh professor and the first woman named to the three-member Council of Economic Advisers, will stay on the job.

Forthcoming announcements are expected to affirm Patricia Hitt as assistant secretary of health, education and welfare for community and field services. A fellow Californian, she was Nixon's first and highest-ranking woman appointee and had been a national cochairman of his 1968 election campaign.

Helen Bentley will be retained as head of the Federal Maritime Commission, along with former GOP Rep. Charlotte

Hughes' agents cannot be sued for phoned libel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that Howard Hughes' public relations firm and one of the agency's executives should not be defendants in a \$13.7 million libel suit stemming from a telephone news conference they set up last January for a man claiming to be Hughes.

Robert A. Maheu, former chief of Hughes' Nevada operations, filed the suit against the firm and Hughes Tool Co., then owned by the billionaire industrialist, claiming he was libeled by remarks made at the news conference concerning his firing in December 1970. Hughes Tool later changed its name to the Summa Corp.

Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., and executive Richard Hannah argued they did not belong in the suit because they merely arranged the conference call and distributed a transcript of the conversation.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson agreed in his ruling Tuesday, saying the transcript was not "a publication separate and distinct" from the conference.

A trial date for Maheu's suit has not yet been scheduled.

Reid of Illinois on the Federal Communications Commission and Catherine May Bedell of Washington as chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission.

Romano Banuelos will be retained as U.S. treasurer and a former Cincinnati businesswoman, Jayne Baker Spain, will continue as vice chairman of the Civil Service Commission despite some congressional criticism because she continues to be a director of Litton Industries, which has been having problems with government contracts.

Mrs. Mary Brooks of Idaho will remain as director of the mint, and the first woman Nixon appointed as ambassador, Eileen Donovan of Boston, will continue as ambassador to Barbados. Nancy Hanks will continue to operate the multi-million-dollar National Endowment of the Arts for a second term.

Another key post, that of consumer adviser to the President, will be held by Virginia Knauer, a former Philadelphian. But it appears there may be some shifting of her organization in Nixon's restructuring of the White House, sources indicated.

Major departures will include Elizabeth Koontz, a North Carolina black who heads the Women's Bureau. She will be remaining for a while, until her successor is announced. There was no indication immediately of who Nixon will choose for the post, which supervises the compiling of statistics and information about women workers.

First testimony given in McCoy bombing trial

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury began hearing testimony Tuesday in the bombing trial of two members of the "Camp McCoy 3."

A jury of four men and eight women was selected in the trial of Stephen T. Geden of Milton, Mass., and Thomas M. Chase of Glenrock, N.J.

They are named in conspiracy indictments concerning bomb blasts that damaged buildings at Camp McCoy during National Guard and Army Reserve training sessions in July, 1970. There were no injuries.

Charges against Dannie E. Kreps, Torrance, Calif., have been dismissed.

U.S. Atty. John O. Olson told the jury the explosions, causing an estimated \$40,000 damage, were intended to generate publicity for a proposed servicemen's union.

Olson said a man identified as a fourth participant in the bomb planning would testify about the plot's link to the union.

The government said it may summon 50 witnesses.

Alice Erickson, a switchboard employe, described an explosion that shook the base's telephone exchange

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973 A-13

Man's claim of murdering friend rejected

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Janesville police said today they are dismissing a young man's murder confession as his self-blame for the death of a friend.

Francis M. Frechette Jr., 23, in Dade County, Fla., County Court on a trespassing charge, declared: "Judge, I want to confess to a murder in Janesville, Wis."

The confession was for the slaying of Steven Thomas, 22, who choked to death.

The coroner ruled Thomas' death accidental "and we have no evidence to indicate anything else," said Janesville Detective Capt. Gerald J. McDonnell.

He said the two young men had been together the night Thomas died and Frechette "probably blames himself in part for the death of his friend."

Frøehlich is selected for policy committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Harold V. Frøehlich, newly elected member of Wisconsin's House delegation, was named Tuesday to the House Republican policy committee.

The committee has 27 members. Frøehlich was chosen in a contested caucus election among 43 freshmen Republican congressmen.

shortly after an anonymous caller telephoned a warning.

The caller, Mrs. Erickson related, said: "There is a bomb in the building. Clear out. This is no joke."

Geden and Chase pleaded innocent to roles in the bombing of the exchange, a waterworks and an electric power substation.

Geden, Chase and Kreps have been labeled the "Camp McCoy 3" by campus antiwar groups, which have been picketing the Federal Building.

George Wilbur, head of the Wisconsin Democratic Youth Caucus, said members of his group's executive board have adopted a resolution, censuring the government's prosecution of the case.

"If anyone should be tried for bombing, it should be Nixon and his Pentagon advisers," Wilbur said.

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SALE! WEST BEND COOKWARE SETS

YOUR CHOICE

The best-value cookware your money can buy and now it takes less money than ever! Choose any of these sets... all the same low Gimbels price — all the same high quality.

43.80 value—7-piece "Country Inn" set

Check the open stock prices below and see the hard-to-believe savings on the set. Porcelainized cookware in popular colors. 7-pc. set includes all pieces listed below.

17⁹⁷

SET INCLUDES OPEN STOCK PRICE

1 1/2 qt. covered saucepot	10.95
2 1/2 qt. covered saucepot	12.95
6 1/2 in. mini-skillet	5.95
3 1/2 qt. casserole-dutch oven	13.95
TOTAL	43.80

orig. 29.95 "400" 9-pc. aluminum set

Extra-thick aluminum with fired-on, no-stick interiors. Handles, knobs of heat-resistant phenolic, stainless hang-up rings.

17⁹⁷

9-PC. SET INCLUDES:

Orig. 5.50 1-qt. cov. saucepan	
Orig. 6.50 2-qt. cov. saucepan	
Orig. 7.50 3-qt. cov. saucepan	
Orig. 9.50 5-qt. cov. dutch oven	
Orig. 6.95 10-in. open skillet	

SAVE ON OPEN STOCK, TOO!

Orig. 10.50 3 1/2-qt. cov. casserole	5.99
Orig. 9.50 5-qt. Dutch oven	5.69
Orig. 6.50 2-qt. Sauce pan	3.69

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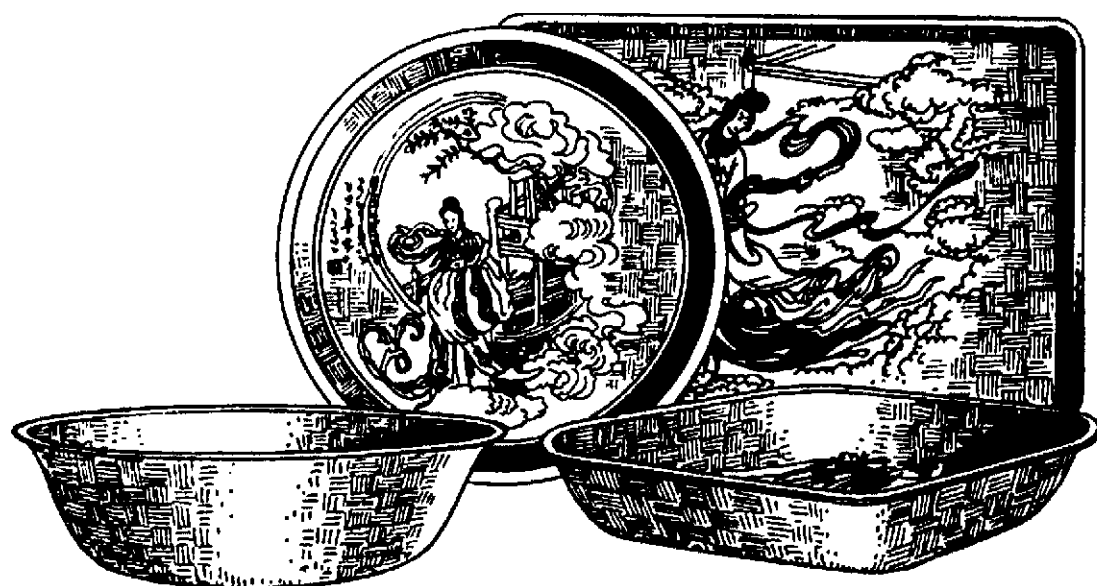
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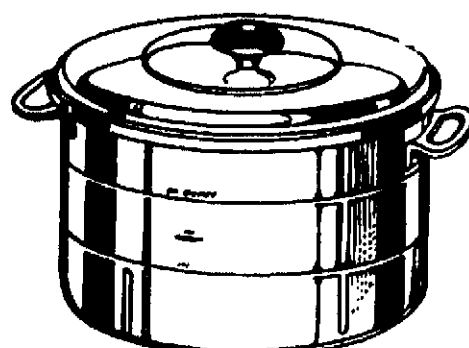
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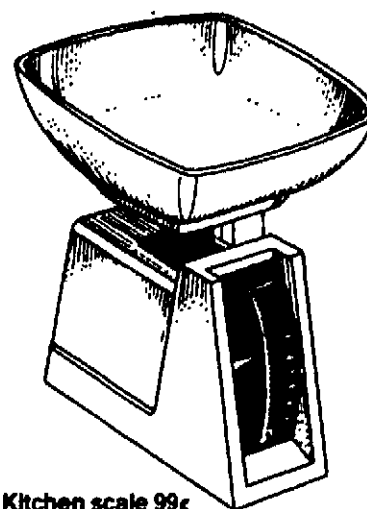
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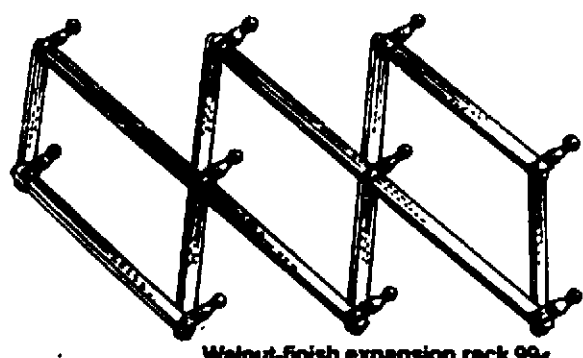
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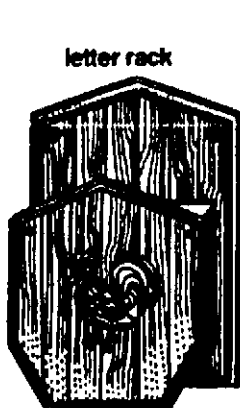
Kitchen scale 99¢



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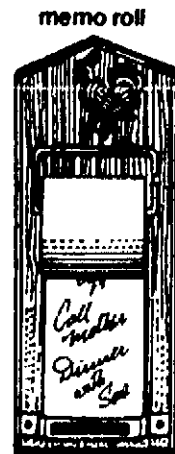
letter rack



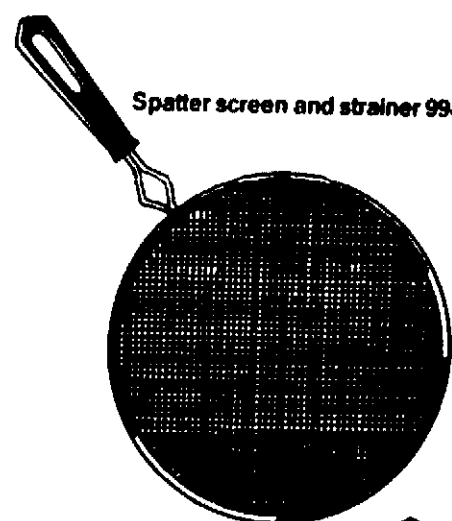
knife holder



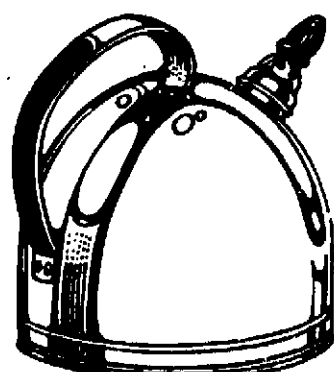
Market reminder



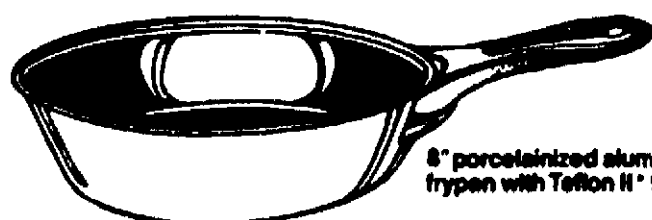
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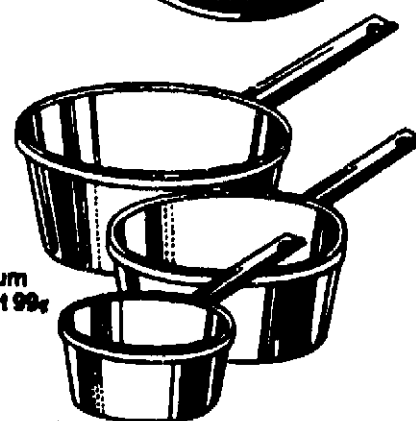
Aluminum whistling teakettle 99¢



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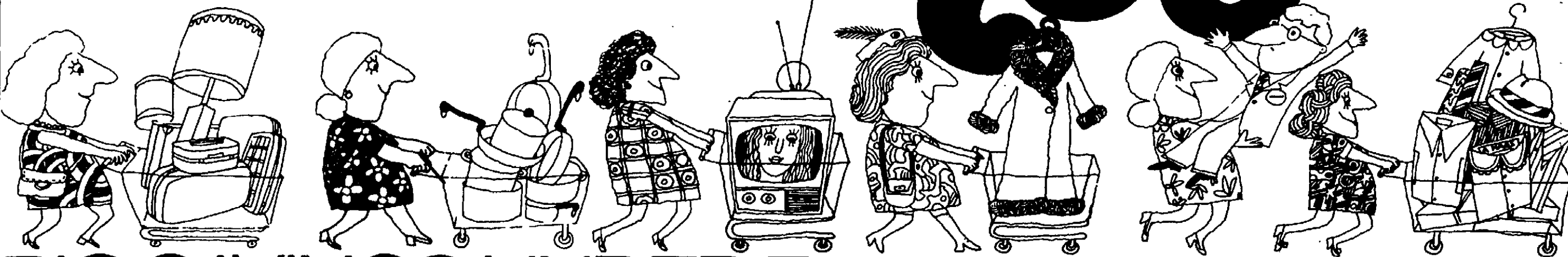
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A woman walked into Appleton Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke's office Tuesday afternoon, plunked \$420 in cash on his desk and said, "I don't want this on my conscience."

She had been on the city relief rolls from December 1964 to July 1965 and the sum represented every cent she cost the city, according to Ehrlicke.

She told him she had been saving her money ever since so she could one day clear her record.

Ehrlicke said that after working 12 years at his job, the case stands out as unusual.

Some relief recipients later pay back small amounts, and there are occasions when a person experiencing hard times knows that things will get better and agrees in advance to repay relief benefits, he said.

But he said it is rare that anyone pays off an entire account in as large a sum as the woman paid Tuesday.

"I think this woman deserves a tip of the hat to show that there are people like this in the world," he said.

fox cities
The Post-Crescent

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973 B-1



How much sports field will pass?

By ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY—Members of the board of education weighed the mood of the taxpayers against the proposed cost of an athletic field Monday night, and the balance they struck was precarious.

In an informal poll of the board after a long discussion, three members favored a spring referendum on the question of a \$150,000 bond issue, and three members felt that the district should hold the cost to under \$100,000.

Board President Mrs. Marie Ruys went along with the argument that the taxpayers would vote down the \$150,000 bonding, but would not reject \$100,000 if the spending were spread out over a period of years in the regular budget, or financed through a state trust fund loan. Mrs. Ruys said the board could reach a final decision at its Jan. 22 meeting.

At the beginning of the discussion, she presented a set of construction figures that fell within the board's definition of a "basic field." The main expenses would be for site leveling and preparation, \$40,000; a water system, \$12,500; all-weather track, \$28,000; multipurpose parking lot, \$38,300, and a baseball diamond, \$13,200. With an estimated \$12,000 in engineering and legal fees, the field would cost about \$144,000, and another \$6,000 would be added for contingencies, bring the total bonding to \$150,000.

The figures were prepared by engineer Robert Phillips, but the actual costs will not be known until the projects are submitted for bidding. As business manager Myron Huth said, "When you guess, you guess—you're going to be long on some things and short on some." The only figure that changed from earlier board studies was the site preparation, which originally was set at \$30,000 for the same amount of work.

School administrators and the board compiled the current information because taxpayers requested it at the district's annual meeting last July. An earlier proposal for a \$470,000 complex was rejected. Last fall, the Booster Club, a parents' sports organization, circulated a petition for the referendum and asked the board to measure the tax impact of the bond issue.

Taxes will depend on how much is built, but neither the board, administrators nor the Booster Club have reached a consensus about the ideal "basic field." Mrs. Ruys didn't include the baseball diamond in her list of figures, but Supt. Ray Hamann said the diamond "is almost a necessity."

Board member Harold Wentzel, referring to Board member Harold Wentzel, referring to the \$150,000 plan, said, "I don't think we have much chance of passing it. I think we should start moving more modestly, and maybe just pay as we go." He suggested that only the site preparation (\$52,500 with the water system) and the parking lot be constructed initially. This would bring spending down to \$90,800.

Mrs. Richard Andres, chairman of the Booster Club's petition drive, said the track, diamond and site preparation

Continued on Page 3

Allis-Chalmers will build huge machine

A complete paper machine valued at over \$3 million will be engineered by the paper machinery division of Allis-Chalmers in Appleton and built in the Appleton plant for delivery in late 1973 for Western Kraft Corp., Portland, Ore., Talbot Peterson, division general manager, announced Tuesday.

The paper machine, the largest ever built by Allis-Chalmers, will have a wire width of 23.5 feet and will be nearly 300 feet long with a designed maximum speed of 2,000 feet per minute.

One roll which is produced every two hours on this machine will contain 28 miles of paper, and when cut into converting rolls, will fill a 50-ton railroad box car, Peterson said.

The machine will go into production in late 1974 at a new Western Kraft mill in Campti, La., about 60 miles southeast of Shreveport, La.

Peterson said the machine will be shipped to Louisiana in sections, and most will have been shipped by the end of the year.

He said that his division would need

about six months to complete the design engineering of the huge machine, and that additional experienced paper machinery engineers had been hired and more engineers and draftsmen would be contracted for to complete the project.

Additional shop personnel also will be hired to handle the construction in the A-C plant.

Peterson said the paper machine, which will stand about three stories high, probably will be the largest piece of equipment built in northeastern Wisconsin, except for ships constructed.

He said the linerboard field, for which the machine is being built, generally requires larger machines than other paper fields. Some larger linerboard machines have been built by other firms, he added.

The 282-inch width for the large machine compares with the first machine that Valley Iron Works, A-C predecessor, built in 1958, which was 160 inches wide.

Shredder still favored by Outagamie supervisors

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Another attempt to stop Outagamie County's planned solid waste shredding program was turned back Tuesday when supervisors rejected, on a 25-9 vote, a resolution to declare a six month moratorium on county efforts.

The resolution, whose principle author was Supv. Fred Rehfeldt, called the county plan "premature" in light of a state-funded recycling study and the proposal for an independent study by Appleton.

Rehfeldt said "if Kaukauna and Appleton don't go along, we won't have much of a program. Solid waste is a problem and will continue to be one. I see no need for a crash program."

County Planner Robert Stadel told supervisors that he and Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public services,

had contacted Vinton Bacon, head of the state recycling task force, and the engineering consultants to the task force, and they were told the county plan "would fit nicely into the state plan."

The state task force report was submitted to Gov. Lucey Tuesday and is expected to be released later in the spring.

Stadel said he was told by Bacon that the task force request for municipalities to hold up on purchasing recycling equipment was not aimed at programs as far advanced as Outagamie County's.

Charlesworth added that the consulting engineers main concern was that the county's site for the shredder would be big enough to expand into recycling.

Supv. Ted LaPin warned that if the

county backed out of its agreement with Allis-Chalmers on the shredder it was risking its credibility. "When that is gone it affects your credit," he said.

Supv. John Hennessy indicated that while he felt the county program may be premature, he supported the shredder concept. The county's action, he said, seemed to be based more on the desire of the supplier, rather than the need of the entire county.

He suggested the county explore getting participation in the shredder program from communities outside the county.

Zoning Committee Chairman Joseph DeBruin said a six-month delay would result in the county having to start over on a solid waste program. "Two years of committee study would go down the drain," DeBruin said.

In other action, the board rejected, on a 17-15 vote, an effort by the zoning committee to have the county planner put under its jurisdiction.

DeBruin argued that there was need for a committee to coordinate activities of the planner and to set priorities for his services.

Supv. John Kellogg and Hennessy both contended, however, that the planner was part of the executive function and should not be under any one committee.

County Executive Alvin Woehler agreed and said it was part of his job to take the committee requests and coordinate them. He suggested the county board may, at some time, want to set up a separate planning department.

Another effort by Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke to block plans for a new airport terminal also failed.

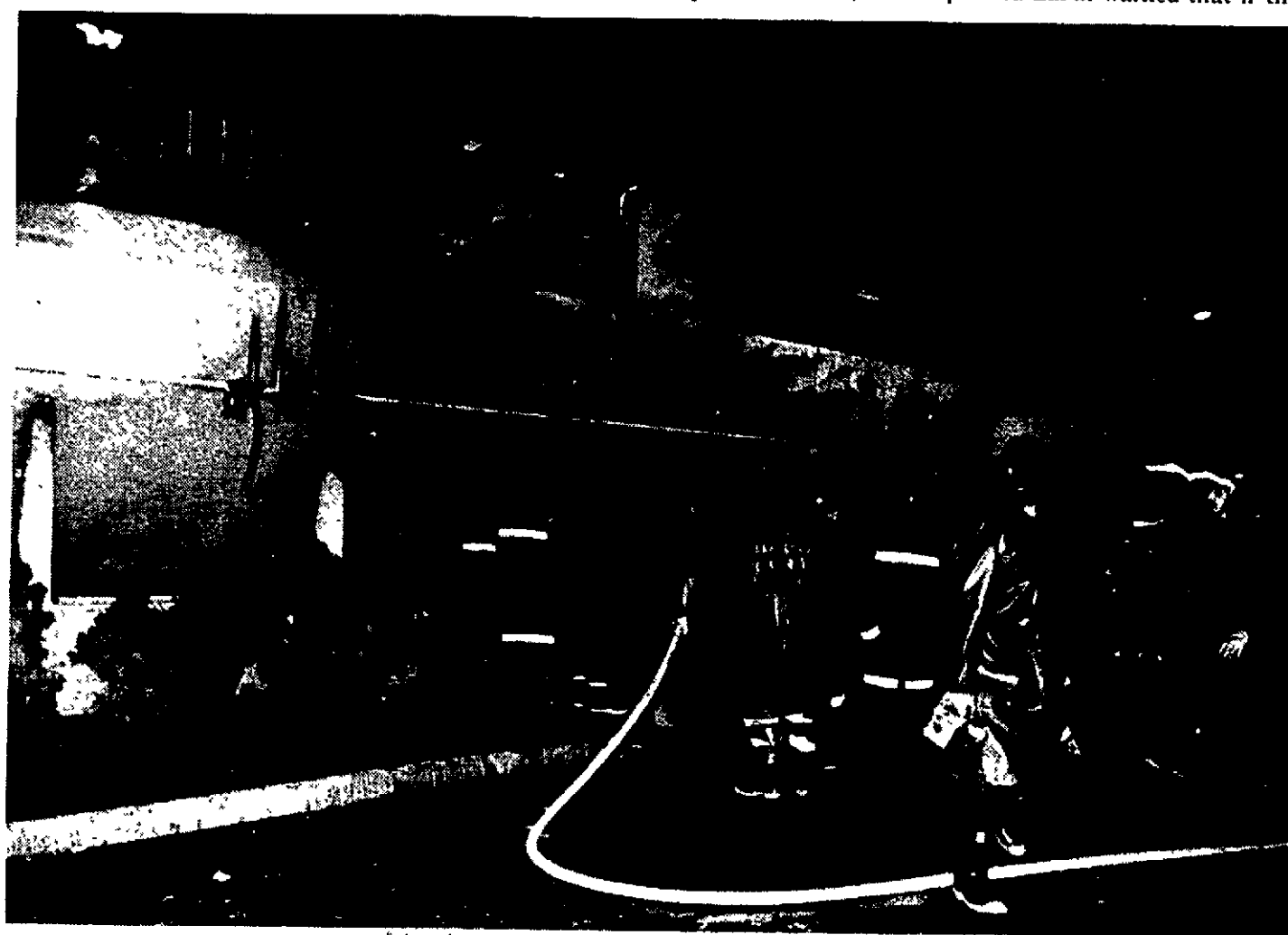
VanDyke, who has been conducting a one-man crusade against the terminal, charged that last month's resolution authorizing the hiring of an architect, was "null and void" because it contained "false statements."

He claimed that there was a reference in the resolution stating that federal reimbursement for land acquisition had to be used for airport projects.

He said he had a letter from the state Aeronautics Division stating that the funds could be used on any county project.

Supv. Richard Jahnke, chairman of the airport committee, noted VanDyke's letter referred to left-over funds from the original runway project and not land acquisition. But, he added, there never has been any attempt to deceive.

VanDyke's motion to have the action voided lost and an airport committee resolution to apply for state funds for the terminal was approved.



All-night job

Town of Grand Chute fire fighters gather around the front of Kahler's Motel early this morning to fight a fire which broke out in the restaurant part of the motel. Below, firemen use a hydrant at Linwood and College

avenues in Appleton to fill tanker truck. There are no hydrants in the area of the fire. (Post-Crescent photos by Ralph L. Acker, above, and Tom Running) (Story on page A-1)

Officials hear incinerator bids

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Incinerator salesmen got their feet in the door of City Hall Tuesday night as city and county officials jointly considered the merits and demerits of competing methods of disposing of solid waste.

City Incinerator of Wisconsin, Inc., is competing with Allis-Chalmers in the big-money solid waste sweepstakes. The county already has given preliminary approval to a proposal by Allis-Chalmers to provide a shredder at a maximum cost of \$700,000 for the machinery, building and its site.

The county would benefit by receiving the machine roughly at manufacturer's cost. The manufacturer would gain a demonstration model close to the factory where the machine is being put into production in this country. The demonstrator would be shown to prospective customers and would serve as a product development test laboratory.

City Incinerator has counter-offered with a \$1,487,500 incinerator, including building.

The board action accepting the A-C proposal was followed by a City Incinerator offer to Appleton to sell or lease an incinerator complex. No cost figures have been offered yet, but City Incinerator representatives accepted a request by aldermen Tuesday to

present estimates to the City Council Streets and Sanitation Committee. The committee will meet Monday to weigh the city's alternatives.

What the city decides, through the committee and then the City Council, will determine what happens at the county level, it is generally assumed. Without city participation, the cost benefits of a countywide system probably would evaporate.

As spelled out by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), the city has three choices. It can agree to participate in whatever disposal system the county establishes, continue its present independent operations using a sanitary landfill or take up City Incinerator's offer, Maloney said.

Cost, he said, will be the determining factor. The city now spends \$3.80 per ton to dispose of solid waste, and any system that can do better than that deserves consideration, Maloney argued.

The bulk of the three-hour meeting was taken up in presentations by representatives of the competing firms, showing slides extolling their products and answering aldermen and supervisors who peppered them with questions.

Most of the ground had been covered before, but the session gave some officials their initial first-hand exposure to the two sides. For others who already had made up their minds, it was an outlet for partisan questions and arguments.

Mayor James Sutherland was present but silent during the session. Asked his reaction this morning, he said he believes the city must find a way to answer questions raised about the two systems, but to get the answers without a delay that would rule out the Allis-Chalmers offer to the county as one of the alternatives.

"To lose that option just because we took so long, I don't think is desirable," he said. But he said he wants to discuss the problem with Public Works Director Robert Miller and Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), streets and sanitation chairman, before deciding on the best way to proceed.

Ski hill at Coleman joins cancer crusade

COLEMAN — The Mt. Le Bett ski area will hold a Ski Down for Cancer at Mt. Le Bett, five miles west of here, Jan. 20, with all lift ticket fees being donated to the American Cancer Society.

The ski area features ten runs, with rope tows, rentals, instructions and refreshment facilities.

This is the second year that Mt. Le Bett ski area has held a Ski Down.



More study on Roemer

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

The controversy over Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren's appointment of Robert Roemer as a divorce court aide Tuesday afternoon was bounced back to the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee.

Supervisors, after fielding a request by Van Susteren to appropriate \$11,000 for Roemer's salary, approved Supv. Eugene Higgin's motion to refer the contested issue to the judiciary committee for further study. Higgins asked that the committee report back to the board next month. The vote on the referral was 21-14.

Van Susteren went to the judiciary committee last month with complaints about the new Family Court setup and objections to hiring a marriage counselor for the new court.

At that time, Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute, committee chairman, told Van Susteren the problem seemed to be a disagreement among the county's four judges and that, Spier-

ings ventured, was something the committee couldn't resolve. Supervisors took no action at the committee level.

Van Susteren echoed some of those same complaints on the board floor Tuesday and he found more sympathetic ears than were in the committee room a month ago.

He said he didn't object to creation of the Family Court, under one judge, but neither did he bless it. "I had no objection because I was glad to get rid of the divorce work," he said. He has handled most of the county's divorce cases since becoming Branch 1 judge in 1965.

Van Susteren added that he had signed an agreement, with the other three judges, relative to a workload shift that accompanied the start of the Family Court, but he did so with the understanding that Family Court, but he did so with the understanding that Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane would get all the divorce cases, including those pending in Branch 1, and Van Susteren would get Cane's complete caseload on Jan. 1.

However, the shift is instead a phaseout, he remarked, which leaves him with all divorce cases for four months and most of the divorce cases for the next seven or eight months. That, he said, is how long it takes to complete pending divorce cases that were started in his court.

"It's a mess," he said of the new system which has two courts handling divorces. He blamed the judges. "We've created a contradiction; a hodag," he told supervisors.

The board had approved hiring a marriage counselor, a new post sought by Cane and endorsed by a number of welfare and service organizations. The counselor was to be hired through the county Department of Social Services because there would be 86 per cent state and federal reimbursements for his \$11,000 salary.

A marriage counselor is a "useless waste of money . . ." Van Susteren said. He told supervisors he wanted someone who would make visitation and custody and support investigations

Continued on Page 2



Judicial conference

Principals in a growing controversy on a judge's appointment to fill a court position got together during an Outagamie County Board meeting Tuesday afternoon. From left are County Judge Urban Van Susteren, Cir-

cuit Judge Gordon Myse and Robert Roemer, who was appointed by Van Susteren as marriage counselor in the newly created Outagamie County Family Court. (Post-Crescent photo)

Housing projects halted

NEENAH-MENASHA — The federal freeze on public housing projects means that the Twin City developments — which had been scheduled for a spring construction start — is on indefinite hold.

The freeze, announced Monday by George Romney, Department of Housing and Urban Development secretary, affects all projects including public housing, open space grants, water and sewer grants and public facility loans. It was just two months ago that HUD announced that it had given Neenah-Menasha a program reservation for 120 public housing units. The project was to have been split down the middle between the two cities and divided evenly between elderly and low income family housing.

But, with the freeze, effective last Friday, the project will be stopped in its tracks according to Greg Hamilton, who's been handling the local project out of the Milwaukee HUD office. Although the announcement did not come as a complete surprise, Hamilton said the only indication HUD people had was "a rumor which had been going around. We did not have any official word on it," he said.

However, with the rumor spreading, Hamilton said he had tried to move the project "as expeditiously as possible." This is why the local housing authori-

ties have launched what could be considered a "crash program" to get construction started.

Hamilton indicated that the local project missed by about three to four months the progress point where it could have been continued.

"It would have taken a minimum of three and possibly four months to get the annual contributions contract signed. This is the point where the federal government commits itself to an annual payment," he said.

The latest move on the part of the local housing committee (the consolidated authority created to handle the NM project) was to give the green light to Nika, its consultant, to prepare bid packages to be sent to potential developers.

"We were going good and were on schedule," Hamilton said.

Although there's been indications from Congress that it will try to shave 12 of the 18 months off the freeze, Hamilton said, "We just don't know what's going to happen. Right now we're on hold and we don't know what modifications in the program will come after it."

Romney, announcing the freeze said, "The time has come to pause, to re-evaluate and seek better ways." However, projects already in the pipeline are being allowed to continue.

The NM project was right at the brink.

Authority had already been given to start picking up land options for the projects. The intent was to build about 20 single or two family homes for the low-income housing and two 30-unit projects for the elderly.

John Westgor, chosen this month's chairman of the housing committee, had no comment this morning on the freeze. "All we know now is that it's stopped and have no idea how long it'll be before we can get going," he said.

Besides the public housing and other HUD administered programs, the freeze also stops section 235 housing which provides interest subsidies for low income families, and the 236 program which is a rental subsidy program.

Town of Menasha police answer 1,357 calls in '72

TOWN OF MENASHA — Chief of Police Robert Weyenberg said the Town of Menasha police answered a total of 1,357 calls during 1972, compared with 887 calls the previous year.

Of this total, the department handled 148 traffic accidents, nearly double the figure from 1971. The month of December showed the highest one-month total with 33 auto mishaps.

Thefts in the town totaled 58, two above last year's count.

Vandalism investigations went from 38 in 1971 to 74 during the past 12 months.

Weyenberg's report showed three accounts of suicide during the year and one attempt. The previous year recorded five attempts.

Violation of snowmobile regulations rose from nine accounts in 1971 to 22 in the last year.

Town of Menasha fire crews answered a total of 40 alarms, compared to 26 in 1971.

The town forces assisted the Winnebago County officials with 75 complaints and 68 traffic accidents.

Park assault a hoax

NEENAH — Police said today the reported assault of a 16 year-old Neenah youth in Riverside Park Sunday afternoon was a hoax.

The youth had told police that two youths robbed him of 30 cents and knocked him unconscious as he returned home through the park after he had done some sketches of the lighthouse on Neenah point shortly after 2 p.m.

Further investigation of the youth's circumstances and incidents surrounding the alleged assault led police to discover that the youth had made-up

the entire account.

Police investigators talked with instructors and counselors at Armstrong High School where the youth is enrolled. According to school officials, the youth often engaged in capers built to draw attention to him.

Suspecting that the youth was withholding information, investigators spoke with the youth and his father at the police station Monday afternoon. Both he and his father agreed to the youth taking a lie detector test.

The youth then quickly changed his story, admitting he had lied.

County eyes graduated building fees

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County zoning committee has been given 30 days to prepare a graduated rate scale of building permit fees, following a public hearing at the courthouse Tuesday night.

Building permits presently may be obtained from the county zoning office for \$2. The committee is studying the possibility of raising them to \$5 to offset increased costs.

Carl Mailahn, county zoning officers, said today that the \$2 fee has been in existence for the past fifteen years, but that recently the costs of readying permits had eaten up that sum. At the last county board meeting, zoning officials said an amendment was being considered which would raise the cost

of a building permit to \$5.

But Mailahn said his office has reconsidered in the interim, suggesting the permit costs increase on a scale equal to the construction costs. This is done commonly by municipalities elsewhere, he said.

To illustrate, Mailahn said the cost of a permit for a structure costing one dollar to \$3,000 could be \$3; \$3,000 to \$30,000, \$6; \$30,000 to \$90,000, \$9, and so on, to meet increased costs for the inspection of building site locations as the size of the structures increases.

Several town officials expressed opposition to a flat across the board hike in the fee Tuesday night, Mailahn said, since this would charge the builder of a \$500 shed the same fee as the builder of

an industrial structure costing thousands more.

The brunt of the increase owing to longer times for inspections of sites would be placed on the town building inspector, Mailahn said, the probable reason for concern by town officials Tuesday.

Mailahn said increased processing costs for inspections of septic tanks and drain field installations may also force his office into asking for a raise in those inspection fees also.

Presently, the sanitary inspection fee is \$5 for both inspections, meaning that costs total \$10 for inspection of a new private sewage disposal system. A request to raise that to \$15 will probably be made, Mailahn said.

All town officials will run; no Neenah board member in race

NEENAH-MENASHA — All incumbent officials in the Town of Menasha have taken out nomination paper to seek re-election in April.

Town Chairman Roland Kampo and six other town officials have all taken papers out to see another term. East side Supv. Frederick Miller might be challenged by Ernest Eckholm, 1000 Goss Ave., who has also taken out papers to run for that post.

Meanwhile, all three school board incumbents from Neenah have now said they will not seek another term which leaves those posts wide open in April.

The only candidate to emerge so far, however, is Deedrich W. Bauer, 419 Park Drive, who took out papers last week.

Two school board incumbents in Menasha, out of three up for election in April, have said they will not seek re-election in April. Forrest Weber, appointed to the board in 1969 and successful in his first election effort in 1971, has taken out papers to seek another term.

William Platt and Donald Thornton both have said they will not run again.

Thornton, however, has said he could change his mind.

The candidate race for Winnebago County executive still involves three candidates — County board Chairman Orrin King, Town of Omro Chairman Herman Brandt and pizza parlor manager Gary Goyke.

Candidates for that post, as well as all other city, school and county posts up for election on April 3, have until 5 p.m. on Jan. 30 to file nomination papers.

Two candidates have taken out nomination papers to run for the probate court seat being given up by Judge Herbert Mueller, after 18 years on the bench. They are Thomas Williams, an Oshkosh attorney, and Leo Mack, a Neenah attorney. Incumbent Branch 3 Judge James Sitter has taken out papers to seek his third term there. He is being challenged by District Atty. William Carver, who is also circulating papers.

Council races in Neenah-Menasha remain largely unchanged, although Nick Sharko, 1005 Sterling St., an auto mechanic, has filed his papers to run for the Seventh Ward seat being vacated

by Donald Steber, who is not seeking re-election.

Others who have taken out papers in Neenah are First Ward Ald. Robert Troyer, Fifth Ward Ald. Thomas Willarson, Fifth Ward challenger Gregory Rivet, Ninth Ward Ald. Milton Boehm and Ninth Ward challenger Robert V. Storey.

Only incumbent Third Ward Ald. Michael Ellis has not stated publicly whether he will seek another term in April.

In Menasha, First Ward Ald. Charles Heinz, Sixth Ward Ald. Robert Winarski, Fourth Ward Ald. Richard Heindl and Second Ward challenger Kenneth Syring have taken out nomination papers. Heindl has already filed his.

Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker has resigned, and that vacancy will be filled in April. Third Ward Ald. Joseph VanLieshout, who has not decided on another term yet, is also on the election block on April 3.

Second Ward Ald. Walter Rempel has announced he will not seek re-election.



News

Roemer Issue . . .

Continued From Page 1
and the like for his court. He didn't want someone to reconcile marriages, because most marriages that are falling apart can't be repaired anyway and if they can, there are other professionals and volunteers in the community to take care of that.

He wanted a man like Roemer, he told supervisors, who has the maturity and experience in dealing with people to be a successful court aide and "enforcer."

For years he has wanted an investigator for his court, he said. "And Bob represents exactly the type of person I wanted. I'm so very, very lucky to get him."

Van Susteren appointed Roemer, 63, Monday, but then found he didn't have the proper qualifications, under state guidelines, for hiring through the welfare department.

Van Susteren said he was told the counselor, in order to qualify for state and federal reimbursements, must be a master's degree social worker. Roemer, a former Appleton mayor, has a bachelor's degree.

Since no reimbursements would be available for Roemer through the welfare department, Van Susteren asked that the county pay his salary. He could have Roemer start work immediately, Van Susteren said. His first duty, he explained, probably would be to work out an effective collection policy in nonsupport cases.

Some supervisors were willing to let Roemer start right away.

Supv. John R. Schreiter of Appleton said there are federal Emergency Employment Act EEA funds available

Driver fined \$60

OSHKOSH — Joseph J. Quevillian, 18, 1911 Bouten St., Appleton, stipulated \$60 this week in lieu of a Tuesday county court appearance. Quevillian was charged on Dec. 18 with driving too fast for conditions on U.S. 41 in the City of Neenah.



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Parks officials refuse to delay spending, but plan austerity session

The parks and recreation commission refused to put off various purchases and bid-taking procedures Tuesday, but agreed to hold a special meeting to discuss a request from city hall to participate in a citywide austerity program.

Ald Ralph West (20th), one of three aldermen on the commission, argued persistently for more than an hour with Chairman Ralph Gertsch and fellow

commissioners before winning their agreement to hold the special session.

Finance Director Reynold Running, under instructions from Mayor James Sutherland, has asked all department heads including the parks and recreation superintendents to submit lists of items in their budgets that might be included in the attempt to cut spending corners.

The request is brought on by U.S. Treasury Department and state Department of Revenue overestimates that led the city council to expect too much in federal revenue sharing funds this year. After the budget and tax levy were adopted, it was learned there will be at least \$700,000 less coming from Washington than anticipated. Ways now are being sought to fill the gap, through measures such as spending cutbacks and increased borrowing.

Gertsch insisted that since the council set the budget, the council also should decide where to cut it. He claimed that Running is working on a flat percentage cutback to be applied to all major departmental budgets. Once the percentage is known, Gertsch said, the parks and recreation spending plans can be tailored accordingly.

But West insisted that leaving the cutting to the council may result in cuts the commission won't like. The commission should instead show the council the way, he argued.

Commissioner William Heerman told Gertsch that the department heads must answer Running's request. He said Gertsch was not offering a pertinent answer.

Recreation Supt. Lloyd Koehnke presented a copy of a letter he already had sent Running, stating that the only area of his budget that could be considered for cutting is the proposed \$120,000 toilet, locker and concession building at Langedyke Park. That can't be put off without hampering use of the new four-diamond baseball facility it will serve, and delay will cause inflated costs when the project is undertaken later, Koehnke warned.

He and Gertsch agreed no funds can be pared from program operating budgets, since nothing has been added in the past several years to enlarge the programs.

Park Supt. Roger Rindt took a different tack in a draft of a letter he presented to the commission, but which for the present at least won't be sent to Running.

It suggests that park personnel are already overworked due to insufficient manpower. Until the city council agrees to increase manpower, it is inconsistent to expand the park system, Rindt lectured.

To make his point, he suggested a temporary moratorium on all land purchases and park improvements, including Langedyke, a new park near Einstein Junior High School and another on the Old McKinley School site, among others.

But he stressed that experts have pronounced Appleton's park system inadequate for the city's population, and said any moratorium should be temporary.

The commission instead agreed to tell Running that he will receive a reply after the special meeting.

The discussion followed unsuccessful attempts by West to delay several purchases and bid-taking orders.

The commission, over West's lone vote of opposition, accepted low bids for \$2,500 in swimming pool chemicals, awarded Jochman Painting Co., Inc., of Appleton a \$1,480 contract as lone accepted low bids of \$4,473 from Pond Sports Shop, \$337 from Berggren's Ski and Sport Shop and \$320 from Valley School Supply, for recreation supplies and equipment.

Commissioners also authorized golf pro Ralph Mouser to buy a motorized golf cart for an estimated \$800 and chairs and tables for the clubhouse for just under \$1,000, and authorized him to seek bids to provide air conditioning and new carpeting for the clubhouse.

West insisted the spending should be put off until the commission has reviewed its budget to comply with the mayor and finance director's request.

The high medical bill stemmed from the hospitalization of a 21-year-old man who became unconscious after sniffing heroin. He was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital on Jan. 3, 1972, and later transferred to a Milwaukee hospital where treatment, including the use of a kidney machine, ran over \$8,000.

Geenen repeated his earlier legal opinion to the committee that a judgment couldn't be taken against the man now. And if the man did acquire property, and had dependents, the city might not be able to collect, he added.

"Our feeling is that we should make an effort," Thompson said.

Merton Ehrlicke, city welfare director, said he had mixed feelings about pursuing this case because of the legal opinion, but he complained that persons, such as the drug abuser, shouldn't be given a "free ticket" on the taxpayers.

The large bill used up half the funds he had budgeted in 1972 for hospital, medical and dental care for relief clients.

In other action, the committee endorsed a five-member mass transit commission, the group which would do further study in the mass transit area and handle any municipal operation of it.

The committee also referred to the board of health a proposal for a noise control ordinance more specific and enforceable than the present one.

Kimberly . . .

Continued From Page 1

should be the priorities, making the cost \$93,700. Other variations were suggested, such as eliminating the blacktop from the parking lot during the first year. But the board did agree that spending under \$100,000 should be financed through the school budget, or borrowed from the state.

Wentzel, Joseph Van Daalwyk and Mrs. Charlotte Helf sided with the \$100,000 plans, and Frank Gossens, Maurice Biersteker and William James Kluge supported the referendum.

During the next two weeks, the board will be trying to sort out competing arguments that surfaced at Monday's meeting. On the one hand, the \$150,000 bond issue, if approved in a spring referendum, could not be voted down by a small group of taxpayers at the July annual meeting.

If the bond issue is rejected, however, the board would have a difficult time including a smaller amount of spending in the 1973-74 budget, because "it would look like we're trying to push this through the back door," Mrs. Ruys said.

Huth calculated that a bond issue would add only a few dollars to the tax bills of most property owners over a period of 10 years. Officials of Kimberly-Clark Corp., and the Combined Locks mill of Appleton Papers, Inc. would balk at any larger tax increase, Huth said, because of their current spending for pollution abatement facilities.

If the district decided to budget the athletic field construction, instead of bonding, the bills would feel a bigger initial tax bite, Huth said, and they would probably oppose the "pay-as-you-go" plans.

Mrs. Andres was confident that the bond issue would pass. "People are still hesitant because they haven't got all the figures," she said. "They still have this elaborate \$470,000 stadium in mind." She said Kimberly's main entertainment was sports, and that people would support the field if they were shown its benefits.

Pre-Labor-Day school opening draws opposition from citizens

The Appleton Board of Education — still waiting to meet with the teachers association on a proposal to consider starting the 1973-74 school year the week before Labor Day — received a petition Monday night signed by approximately 75 persons who strongly oppose such a move.

Mrs. Donna Jahnke, who presented the petition to the board, said the signers opposed "shortening the summer" whether by starting school before Labor Day or by extending school an additional week into June.

The board late last year indicated it was interested in starting school two days or so before the Labor Day weekend so it could schedule in-service days about midway through the school year, when the in-service session would be more valuable.

The board since has waited to meet with Appleton Education Association representatives to discuss the calendar. The board had sent the AEA proposed calendars with starts before and after Labor Day, and apparently will meet with AEA representatives Thursday.

Kenneth Sager, board president, said the two days before Labor Day would be primarily "housekeeping" days when classes would get organized and materials distributed but not much normal classroom activity started. He suggested it wouldn't cause problems if some students didn't start until after Labor Day because of family conflicts.

Sager also noted that the board must consider more flexibility in the school year — such as changing the old concept of the school year staying within the Labor Day-Memorial Day period — as well as the school day, an area the board has been moving in.

Paul Heid, board member, said the administration should suggest the possibility of a shortened Easter vacation as another alternative when it meets with the AEA.

In other business, the board approved general areas for cuts to meet the Fiscal Control Board's 1973 operation budget cut of \$100,000. The cut, bringing the budget to \$11.7 million, would include removing about \$47,000 from all personnel expenditures and \$26,000 from insurance and retirement.

The fiscal board directed that cuts be made in personnel areas when it called for the \$100,000 reduction.

Other areas where cuts would come, under a recommendation presented by Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of school administrative services, would be in about \$34,000 in capital improvements, such as repairs and replacements.

The cuts areas also include contracted services, supplies and materials, instructional supplies and others.

For various reasons, the budget adjustments required the adding of \$8,800 for utilities, primarily the installation of a new telephone service, and \$800 for debt service.

The board also approved accepting the low bid of Midwest Communications & Audio, Inc., Appleton, of \$2,550 for the Appleton High School-West sound system.

In other discussions, the board decided its graduation requirements should be reviewed and directed a study of these to the education planning committee. The topic was stimulated partly by the regular analysis of the school policy booklet, which has been under way for several weeks, and by a recent complaint about physical education and the requirement for a physician's excuse for avoiding it.

County OKs 2 contracts

Labor agreements have been approved with two more Outagamie County employe unions, leaving one contract still unsigned.

The county board Tuesday approved settlements with Local 455 (highway department) and Local 2416 (social services department professional workers) of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

The highway department contract calls for a 19-cent per hour across the board wage increase, plus some changes in fringe benefits which combined amount to a 4.9 per cent increase, according to Supv. Sylvester Lenz of the board's personnel committee.

The social services department contract calls for an across the board \$40 per month salary increase, plus changes in fringe benefits which com-

bined amount to a 5 per cent increase, Lenz said.

Most of the fringe benefit changes are similar to changes previously approved in other employe union contract settlements.

Both contracts also call for a "fair-share" agreement and union dues check-off. Under a fair-share agreement, all employees in the department must pay dues to the union, but are not required to join the union. The union then must represent all employees, including those who are not members.

The two contracts were settled Monday night through state mediation.

The remaining labor contract, with law enforcement personnel, is now in binding arbitration.



Richard Zeininger

Nowakowski visited Antigua in the British West Indies.

Zeininger, 460 Nicolet Blve., categorically denied being in Antigua and said he had no knowledge of the fact that Nowakowski had been using his name.

Nowakowski's activities have been investigated for the past several months by a Milwaukee County grand jury.

Zeininger, an acquaintance of Nowakowski, said that he and Nowakowski bear a resemblance in height and weight, but their facial characteristics differ.

Zeininger said he first learned that Nowakowski may have been using his name when he was visited at his Menasha home by state investigators, checking out a lead in the case.

Zeininger said he and Nowakowski "bumped into" each other one night in 1968 in Milwaukee, while Zeininger was a dinner engagement, with a girl. Zeininger said the meeting was in impromptu one. He later learned, however, he said, that the girl and Nowakowski were friends.

Zeininger said he formally met the county board chairman at a social gathering in Milwaukee in 1968 or 1969. "I met him one other time and we had dinner together," Zeininger said.

The last meeting was followed by several telephone calls from Nowakowski. Zeininger said, during which the conversation would be over routine matters. "He'd call me once in a great while," said Zeininger.

An account in today's Milwaukee Sentinel said that police officials in Antigua said that the name Zeininger was signed on several documents at a club where Nowakowski stayed. The story also stated that a Sentinel reporter showed photographs of Nowakowski to the manager of the club, and that the manager identified them as the man he knew as Zeininger.

Zeininger said he has engaged the services of Appleton attorney Bruce Chudacoff to bring suit against Nowakowski.

Police & fire beat

Diane L. Strand, 20, 1213 N. Summit St., suffered a cut nose in a car-bus accident at the intersection of Bennett and Summer streets Monday afternoon.

She was a passenger in a Fox River Bus Lines bus driven by Francis G. Mertens, 54, route 1, Appleton, which collided with a car driven by Thomas H. Daily, 19, 125 N. Bennett St.

Tuesday's paper incorrectly listed the woman as a passenger in a car driven by Mertens.

Legal action asked against welfare bill in heroin case

Still turning about a \$10,400 city welfare bill for a young Appleton man hospitalized a year ago after sniffing heroin, the City Council Welfare and Ordinance Committee recommended Tuesday night that the city not take that bill, or any future similar high bills, lying down.

The committee recommended, in a resolution, that City Atty. David Geenen be instructed to "take any and all available action of legal judgment and/or appropriate action against any individual causing the City of Appleton to be burdened with any costs deriving from the use of drugs or any unlawful act contrary to Wisconsin State Statutes."

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), committee chairman, said the intent of the committee and the resolution was to bring about legal action against the individual in the present case and any future cases.

Thompson and Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) said they believed the city should initiate court action even though Geenen had explained he didn't believe the city legally could collect from the man unless he acquired property.

Tews said the intention was to show persons who might be inclined to run up large city welfare bills for similar reasons that the city is "not going to be a pushover for this kind of thing." He said the city would watch such bills more closely.

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

A cyst is a gland that has become clogged

First of two columns

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been having cysts in both breasts for five years now. I guess I've had about 100 removed in the doctor's office with a needle, and had two tumors cut out. It keeps me scared all the time, afraid of cancer. My doctor wants to remove all the glands and six months later refill

the breast which is all new to me. I am 45. — Mrs. N.L.

Cyst formation is a real nuisance. Quite aside from the discomfort, there's the constant concern over cancer. But while a cyst can become cancerous, just as cancer can start in the breast without any cysts, it isn't the usual thing.

About one woman in 20 in the 40-up age bracket will have cysts. The

amount of trouble can vary from little to a lot. For the sake of peace of mind, here's a bit of information about cysts and how they behave. A cyst, mind you, is a gland that becomes clogged. As it accumulates fluid inside that can't escape, it forms a lump, sometimes painful, sometimes not. The cysts usually are more tender before menstruation. This is because the breast is a dynamic organ that responds to fluctuations in female hormones. In some instances, periodic use of the hormone progesterone will counteract cyst formation and lessen discomfort. Not always, but frequently. (Cyst formation lessens with menopause.) You don't remove a cyst with a needle. It is possible, however, to draw out the trapped fluid so the lump is smaller and less bothersome. If it refills

and is persistently uncomfortable, the entire cyst can be removed surgically. The fluctuation of cyst tenderness can be a useful clue. Cancer, which starts as a painless lump, does not vary in activity with the menstrual cycle. Likewise cysts very often are multiple; cancer starts as a single lump. Although only a small percentage of cysts become cancerous, it is possible, so in good conscience I can't tell readers to forget all about cancer if they have cysts. Regular examination is in order — but then periodic examination is in order for any woman, cancer being the thing that it is. In case of doubt, a mammogram (special X-ray form of examining the breast) helps identify the nature of a lump (whether a cyst or cancer) and, if any doubt remains, a biopsy, or

removal of a small bit of tissue for laboratory examination, will give the definite answer. I haven't yet come to answering the question about "removing the glands and later refilling the breast," but it is of increasing interest. I'll write about it tomorrow, along with another letter that asks the same thing. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some physicians prescribe cranberry juice for the kidneys and bladder. What is its value? — J.A. It is a convenient and effective way to keep the urine on the acid side, which is necessary in some urinary problems. It's not a cure-all for all problems, and it isn't a means of keeping the kidneys healthy.

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More get Medicare benefits

About 1.7 million disabled people can get Medicare health insurance under a change in the Social Security law — the first people under 65 to become eligible for this protection since the Medicare program began in 1966.

Starting in July 1973, disabled people who have received Social Security or railroad retirement disability payments for 24 consecutive months or more can get help from Medicare in paying for their hospital and doctor bills and other covered services, according to Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appleton Social Security office.

Those eligible will include disabled workers, disabled widows and disabled dependent widowers between 50 and 65, disabled mothers 50 or older who get

social Security benefits because they have young or disabled children in their care, and people who get benefits because they were disabled before age 22.

Starting in July, people under 65 who need kidney transplants or dialysis for kidney disease also will be eligible for Medicare if they have worked long enough in jobs covered by Social Security. This health insurance protection also will be available to insured workers' wives or husbands and dependent children who need dialysis treatments or kidney transplants.

"Eligibility begins the third month after the month dialysis begins and lasts through the 12th month after the month dialysis ends or the patient had a

kidney transplant," Donnick said. Medicare previously has been available only to people 65 and over. "The protection has been extended to severely disabled people under 65 because on the average they require seven times as much hospital care as other people — and three times as much service from doctors," Donnick said. "Many severely disabled people can't get private health insurance for financial or other reasons," he said. People who are getting monthly Social Security payments because they are disabled will be notified if they are eligible for Medicare. But widows 50 or older who have been severely disabled the last years but haven't filed a claim based on their disability because they're getting checks as mothers caring for young or disabled children will have to apply for disabled widow's benefits to be eligible for Medicare. The hospital insurance is funded by Social Security contributions from employees, employers, and self-employed people. The medical insurance is funded by individual monthly premiums and general revenues of the federal government.

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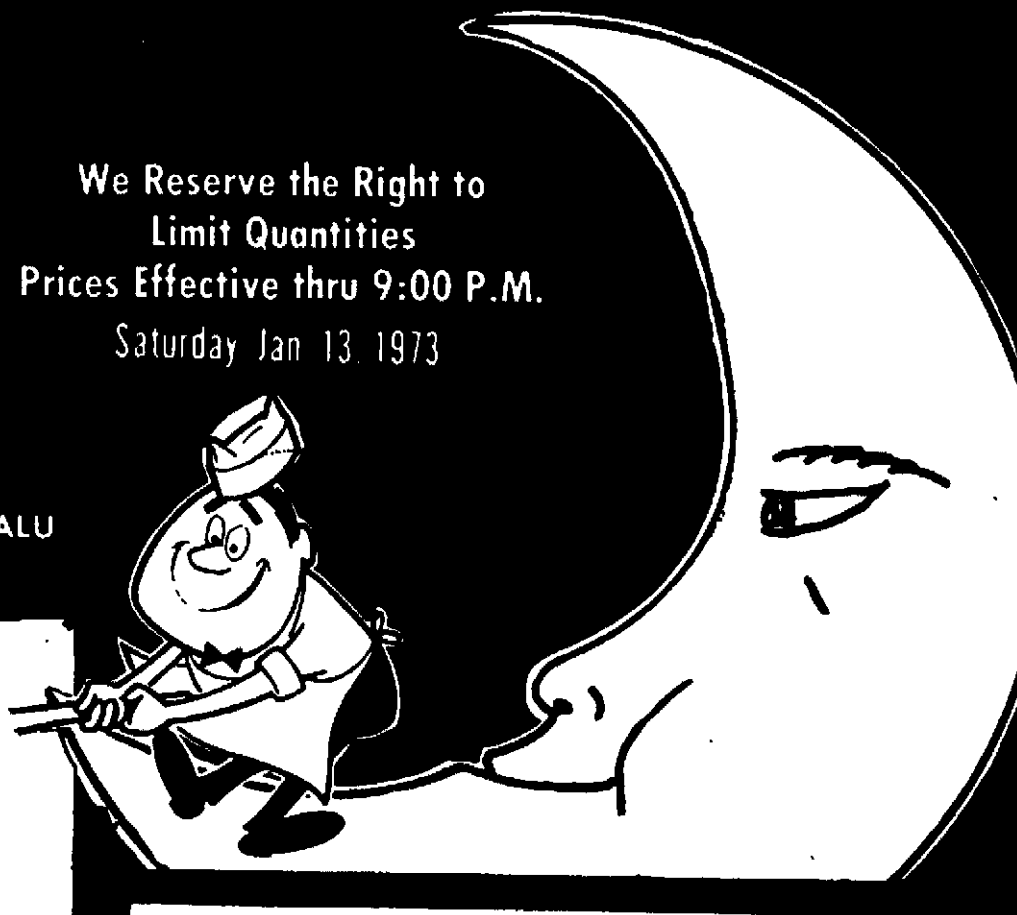
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Navy cost-cutter Gordon Rule to testify despite heavy pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demoted and under pressure to quit, Navy cost-cutter Gordon Rule today returns to the congressional witness table from which he opened fire last month on a key Nixon administration appointment and the powers of the so-called military-industrial complex.

But Adm. Isaac Kidd, who demoted Rule and sought his retirement within 24 hours of his testimony, will not appear.

Kidd's reasons were called "absurd," and "unacceptable" Tuesday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., head of the priorities subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

Proxmire demanded the four-star admiral who heads the Navy Materiel Command change his mind.

Proxmire said if Kidd is permitted to avoid testifying, "all witnesses before committees will be nothing more than censored recordings of whatever the Executive Department wants Congress to know."

In his previous appearance, Rule said Grumman Aircraft Corp. had been all but permitted to "buy into" a huge

contract to produce F-14 jet fighters for the Navy and that the \$500 million it now seeks in increased costs approximates the amount of the low bid.

He said also Litton Industries has mismanaged large shipbuilding contracts with the Navy and recommended that if the firm fails to meet contract deadlines by February, the contracts be "terminated for default."

And he said President Nixon made a mistake in appointing Litton president Roy Ash to head the powerful Office of Management and Budget, a post that does not require Senate confirmation.

The remark that Navy and defense officials—including Defense Secretary Melvin Laird—most frequently have complained about came when Rule said Ash's appointment symbolized the growing powers of the military-industrial complex.

And, noting that former President Eisenhower warned of the growth of such a structure, he added: "Gen. Eisenhower must be twitching in his grave."

Laird characterized that remark as being "crude" and in "bad taste."

Rule said that within 24-hours Kidd

was at his home asking him to sign his own retirement papers.

Rule, a former Navy captain, said that when he refused he was demoted from his job as chief of procurement control and transferred as a temporary consultant to a Navy supply school.

Tuesday Proxmire released copies of letters from the Navy saying Kidd could not appear to comment on the case because Rule had appealed to the Civil Service Commission.

No such appeal has been filed, Proxmire said, because the commission won't act until Rule exhausts administrative procedures within the Navy.

"This is extremely thin grounds for evading your duty," he told Kidd in a letter.

Won't budge

Peter King, 9, has a problem with the heifer he exhibited in the 4-H dairy competition at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg. He didn't win any ribbons. (AP Wirephoto)



U.S. fighter-bomber, helicopter downed

SAIGON (AP) — The U. S. Command announced today the loss of another fighter-bomber over North Vietnam and a helicopter in South Vietnam just below the demilitarized zone. It said all eight Americans aboard the two aircraft were missing.

This raised to 35 the number of U.S. aircraft the Command has reported lost in Indochina since Dec. 18, when the two-week aerial blitz on Hanoi and Haiphong was launched. The U.S. Command in daily communiques has reported a total of 107 Americans killed, captured or missing in these crashes, the costliest air losses of the war.

While the bombing halt above the 20th parallel continued, the U. S. Command command reported continuing heavy B52 and fighter-bomber strikes in the four provinces of the North Vietnamese panhandle.

The 7th Air Force claimed its fighter-bombers destroyed or damaged 40 trucks, 20 anti-aircraft weapons, two field guns, 15 military warehouses, a surface-to-air missile radar and two launchers. Pilots said their bombs triggered more than 100 secondary explosions and 50 fires, indicating hits on ammunition and fuel stores.

Most of the trucks were reported knocked out in the Quang Khe area, 65 miles north of the DMZ.

A total of 45 B52 strikes that dropped about 1,200 tons of bombs and 140 fighter-bomber strikes were reported flown against North Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today. It was the heaviest attack on the panhandle

since bombing was halted above the 20th parallel on Dec. 30.

An A6 fighter-bomber was shot down early today about 35 miles northwest of Vinh and the two crewmen are missing, the U. S. Command reported.

The second aircraft loss was an Army UH1 helicopter that disappeared Monday evening over enemy territory in eastern Quang Tri province just below the DMZ. Four crewmen and two U.S. advisers to the South Vietnamese paratrooper division were aboard.

The Command said the search was called off when no trace of the men or wreckage was found.

The cause of the crash was not known. Spokesmen said the weather was bad at the time and there have also been recent reports of the North Vietnamese firing their bazooka-like Strela missiles.

The South Vietnamese military command reported another round of Communist terrorist attacks had raised civilian casualties to more than 100 in South Vietnam in the past four days.

The Saigon command said a provincial capital and three district towns in the Mekong Delta and a village northwest of Saigon were shelled during the night, with a total of nine civilians killed and 35 wounded. And in Saigon, an explosive device ripped through a coffee shop near the Tan Son Nhut air base just before dawn, wounding three civilians, spokesmen said.

This brought civilian casualties from shelling and land mines reported since Sunday to 23 killed and 86 wounded.

Racial brawl aboard Navy vessel reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A previously unreported racial brawl aboard a Navy ship in Southeast Asia has resulted in charges against 10 Marines, the Marine Corps has disclosed.

Three of six black Marines originally were charged with mutiny after the Sept. 7 incident aboard the amphibious landing ship Sumter, but the charges were dropped and now all stand accused of multiple counts of assault, the Marine Corps said Tuesday.

Four white Marines also were charged with offenses ranging from dereliction of duty to assault and disorderly conduct. Three of the whites

were court martialed, but only one was found guilty, the Marines said.

The investigation into the incident continues in Okinawa, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the disorder involved "fighting in groups" and "incidents of disobedience" involving both black and white Marines who were members of a battalion landing team (BLT) from the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines.

Eight Marines suffered minor injuries in the brawl, the spokesman said.

A series of racial incidents aboard at least three Navy ships in the Western Pacific, including a riot aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk in the Tonkin Gulf Oct. 12, led to an investigation of discipline in the Navy by the House Armed Services Committee late last year.

The brawl aboard the Sumter had not been made public, and it was not known if it was reported to the committee. The information was released in response to newsmen's queries.

The white Marines, Sgt. Gary L. Wright of Bradford, Ill., was found guilty of dereliction of duty and failing to report a fight, but a military court recommended no punishment, the Marines said.

The six blacks facing assault charges are Pfc Roy L. Barnwell, 20, Lisman, Ala.; Lance Cpl. James S. Blackwell, 21, Chicago; Pfc Alexander Jenkins Jr., 19, Hampton, Va.; Lance Cpl. Alexander Homes, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Harry R. Wilson, 19, Philadelphia; and Pfc Charles S. Ross, 22, whose hometown was not listed.

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Vital statistics

Deaths

Walter Huebner, 68, route 2, Clintonville.
Melvin Manier, 62, 1220 Primrose Lane, Neenah.
Claire Ball, 94, route 3, Chilton.
Ernst Wuthrich, 82, 83 Lawson St., Menasha.
James T. Martin, 92, route 4, New London.
Frank G. Kools, 39, 17 Kools Court, Appleton.

Death elsewhere

Richard Jagoditsch, 60, Park City, Ill., formerly of New London.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Graham, route 2, New London.
St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bittner, 94

Lawson St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Lamers, Dutch Harbor Estate, Little Chute.
Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolske, 146 State St., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Watson, 44 Lehner St., Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bender, route 2, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beyer, route 2, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Seggern, route 2, Brillion.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haus, 12A Terrace Park, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. John Contratto, 1910 Mason St., New Holstein.

Clintonville Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm, Marion.

New London Community
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kim Dorsey, route 3, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sawall, route 2, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dallman, 521 Clark St., Manawa.

Birth elsewhere

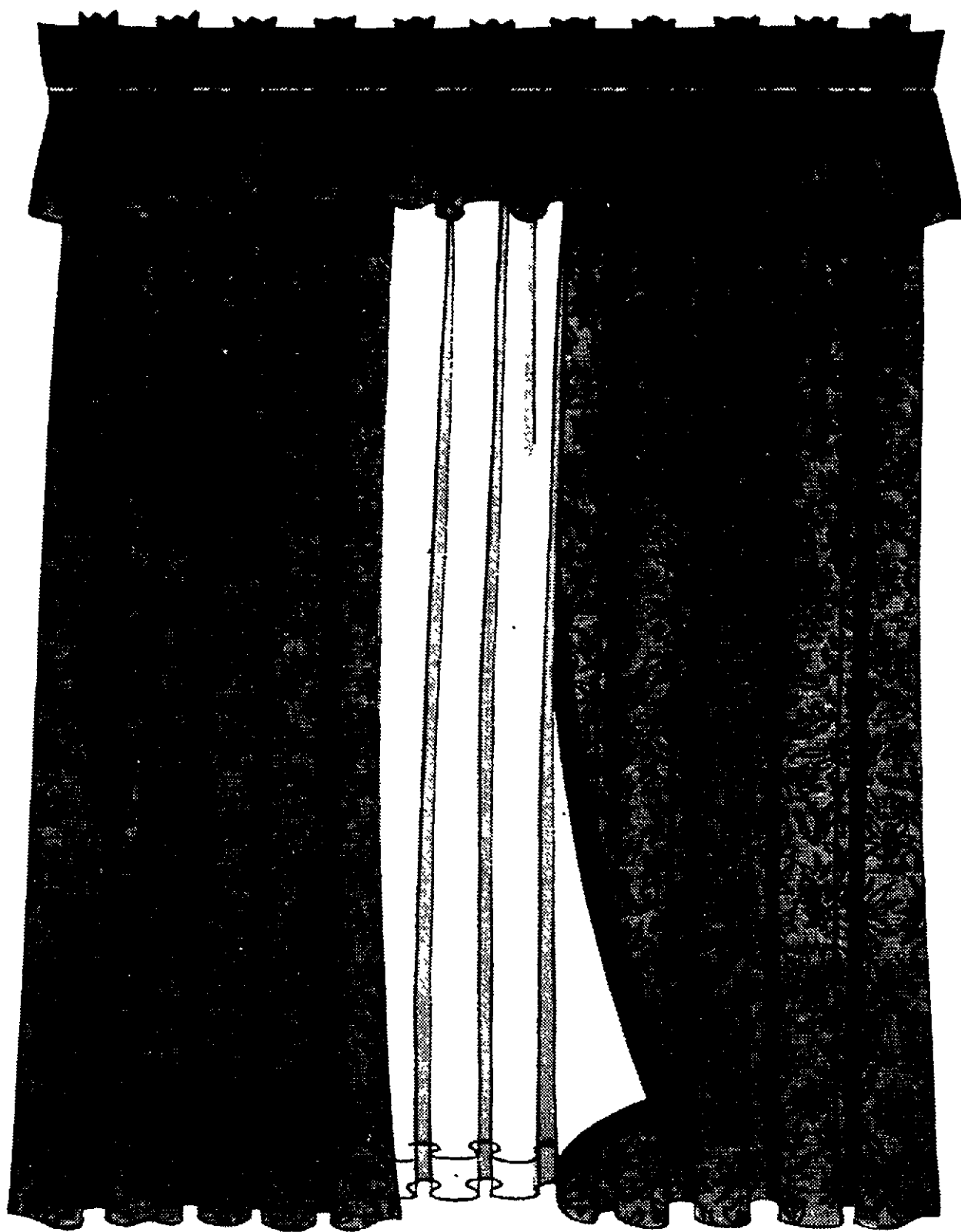
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Killian, Jackson, Mich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Killian, 1138 Manitowoc Road, and Mr. and Mrs. David Voss, 520 Eighth St., both Menasha.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Charles O. Tapp II, Dutch Harbor Estates, Little Chute, and Ellen J. Bates, 1513 E. Gunn St., Appleton.
Arthur W. Hartzheim, route 4, and Jane M. Braun, 1127 W. Eighth St., both Appleton.
Dennis R. Gosz, route 2, and Linda K. Pierce, 104 Elm St., both Black Creek.
Daniel L. Besch, 2318 N. Linwood Ave., and Beverly A. DeBruin, 1925 Union St., both Appleton.
Peter J. Strick, 549 State St., Combined Locks, and Roxie L. Meltz, 120 S. Summit St., Appleton.
Charles A. Thompson, 1624 S. Walden Ave., and Linda L. Koester, 1407 N. Racine St., both Appleton.
Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Richard E. Flocker Jr., Kenosha, and Barbara V. Wriedt, 4582 Bellhaven Lane, Oshkosh.
Charles W. Abts, 826 Wright St., Oshkosh, and Jill A. Fenzl, Waukesha.
Steven L. Martin, 1199 High Ave., apt. 4, and Rachel L. Budas, 1174 High Ave., apt. 1, both Oshkosh.
Clarence F. Wiese and Margaret F. Kayan, both 1303 Broad St., Oshkosh.

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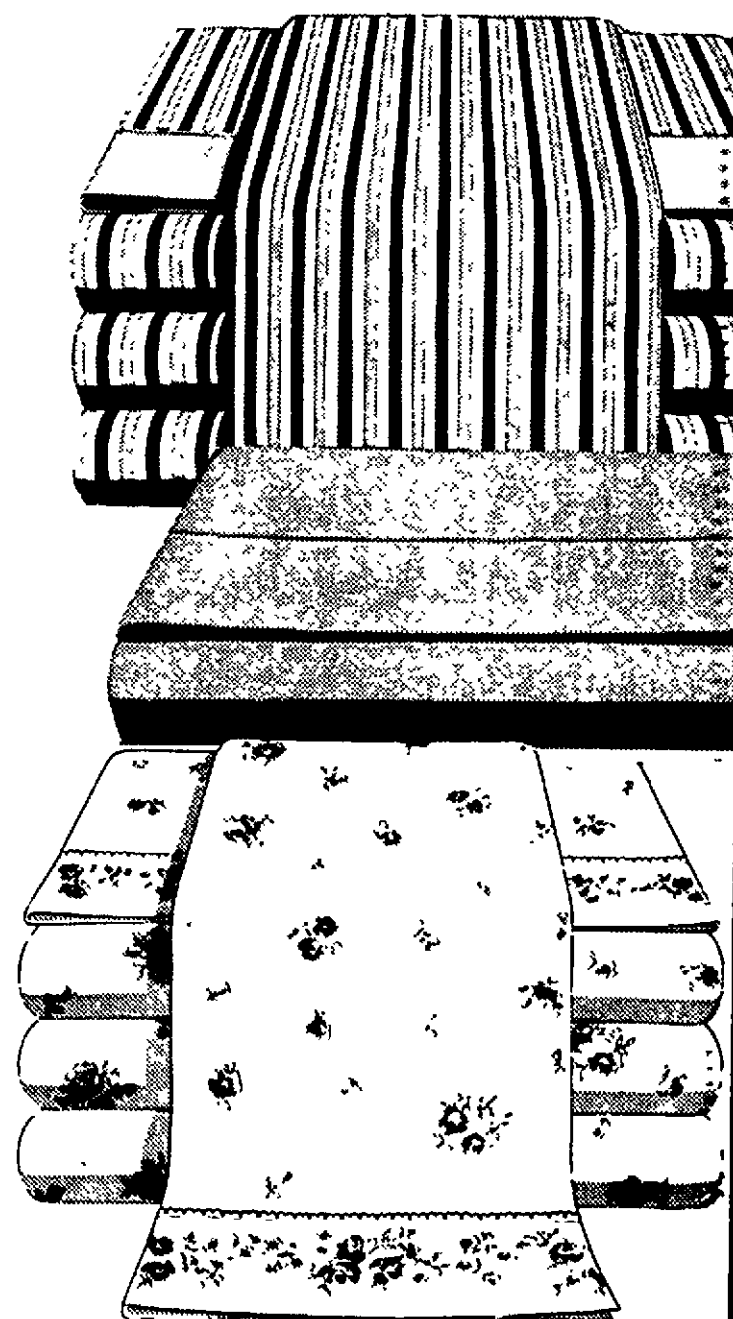
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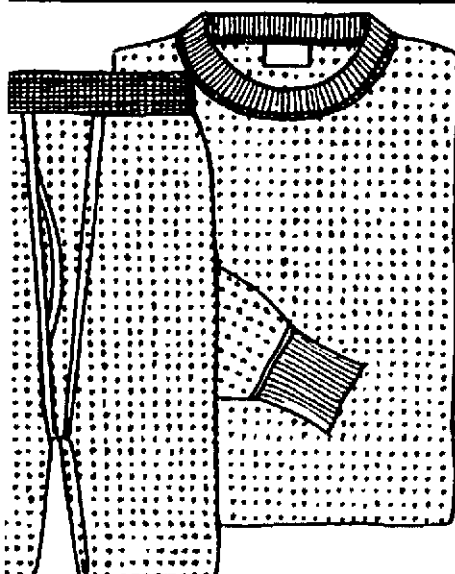
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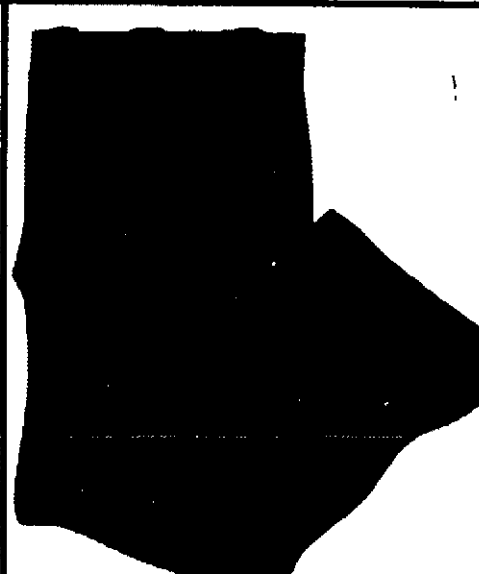
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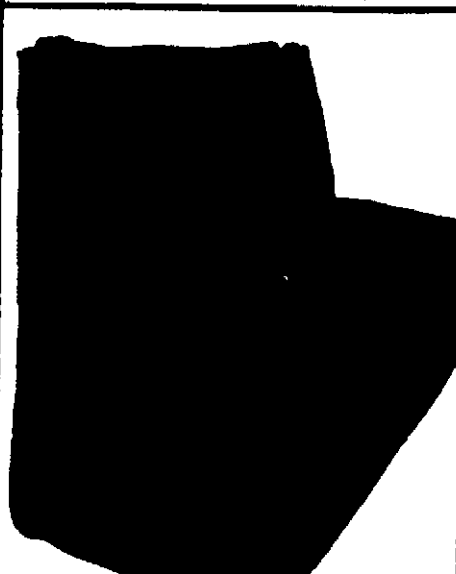
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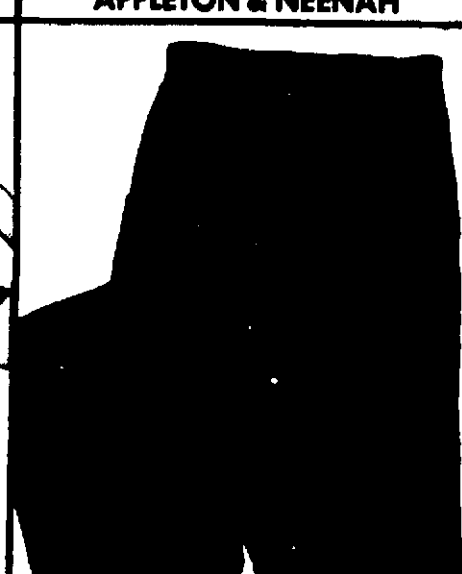
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Waupaca, Outagamie will get federal funds

Outagamie and Waupaca counties will receive an estimated \$38,400 in federal Rural Environmental Assistance Program funds as part of \$1.2 million going to 48 Wisconsin counties although the program has been canceled by the federal government.

The money is to pay farmers who applied for conservation practices and received an okay before Dec. 22.

The program, which provided cost sharing funds for conservation practices, was to have funneled \$3.6 million into Wisconsin before cancellation.

Keith Kreul, executive director of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers the funds, said funding of projects approved before Dec. 22 will be okayed.

That will mean an estimated \$27,000 for Outagamie County farmers and \$11,385 in Waupaca County, according to officials. Neither Calumet nor Winnebago counties had approved program practices before the cut-off date.

The \$27,000 coming to Outagamie County will be about one-fourth of the county's normal allocation, said Joe Rickert, executive director of the agency in the county.

Kreul said 24 counties would not receive funds in 1973. The REAP plans provided federal money to help pay the cost of conservation practices by farmers.

The plan was canceled Dec. 26 in a move to keep down the federal budget. The program was started 36 years ago to provide incentive for farmers to use sound land management practices.

3 hand guns missing

SHIP BOTTOM, N.J. (AP) — The police chief in this Ocean County community is investigating the theft of three hand guns.

Chief Elmer Huelsenbeck says he's sure that the victim of the burglary will cooperate.

The guns were stolen from Huelsenbeck's office, which was closed at the time of the theft, recently.

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Evans and Novak

Liberals lack support in N.Y. Mayor race

NEW YORK — The extent to which even the most radical reformers in this city were stunned by the McGovernite debacle was demonstrated recently when Rep. Herman Badillo, a leftist Congressman from the Bronx and a beau ideal of the reformers, secretly visited a conservative-minded regular Democratic leader.

To the regular's surprise, Badillo asked his support for mayor in 1973. To his utter astonishment, Badillo then suggested a running-mate for president of the City Council, second spot on the ticket: Rep. Mario Biaggi, Badillo's fellow Bronx Congressman and apostle of law-and-order, publicly reviled by Badillo-style reformers.

Badillo totally failed to convince the regular leader, who believes Biaggi has an infinitely better chance in the Democratic primary than Badillo or any other reformer. What's significant is that Badillo was willing to swallow his scruples sufficiently to move rightward. He is not alone. The whole army of would-be mayors is dashing madly toward the center.

New facts of life
Indeed, following a decade-long liberal domination over politics and government in New York City, a conservative Thermidor has set in. The fact that Sen. George McGovern was badly beaten in the former Democratic

stronghold of Brooklyn and barely carried the entire city against conservative Republican Richard M. Nixon has brought home the new facts of life to Democratic politicians.

New York City is no longer the capital of liberal America. Seven years of Mayor John V. Lindsay, the liberal, Republican-turned-liberal - Democrat, have equated liberalism here with runaway spending at city hall, ever rising taxes and coddling of street crime.

"Fear and survival are the key words for the voters," a Brooklyn Democratic politician told us. Thus, the city's white majority (including Jews, traditionally staunch civil libertarians) are not interested in ideology or charisma but in a mayor who could make the streets a little safer.

So it is that many politicians now believe that Mario Biaggi, a police detective with 23 years service and the city's medal of honor for bravery, would win a Democratic mayoral primary today. A city wracked by fear and outraged by permissiveness could well turn to the police hero. In fact, Biaggi might become mayor through the combination, unthinkable just a few years ago, of nominations from the Democratic and Conservative parties.

Fear Biaggi 'too exotic'
But the city's regular Democratic

leaders, in unannounced meetings about the mayoral situation, have pronounced Biaggi non-electable ("Too exotic," says one borough leader). The regulars feel that Jewish voters ultimately could not vote for a tough Italian cop. Moreover, although Biaggi's police career has been probed endlessly without uncovering major scandal, smears from the reformers are about to resume.

Consequently, the regulars are moving toward city controller Arahm Beame, a fiscal conservative defeated for mayor by Lindsay in 1965. Not even Beame's most enthusiastic backers believe this tiny, 66-year-old bookkeeper can impress New Yorkers as the strongman to make their streets safe. But Beame can, they feel, emerge as a mayor who will cut waste and hold down taxes.

While lacking any television appeal, Beame might fit the new mood here. "The Jewish voters who picked Lindsay over Beame are ashamed of themselves and sick and tired of charisma," a Beame strategist told us. Businessmen worried about their future in this city have pledged a heavy war chest for Beame (one supporter calls it \$5 million).

Reformers have candidate
The reformers have not surrendered. Al Blumenthal, assistant minority leader of the state assembly, is probably the most impressive of a half-dozen mayoral candidates on the left. Despite warnings that New York is in no mood to elect a Puerto Rican, Badillo seems determined to try. Lindsay, though detested by the city's whites, may eye the crowded field and run for a third term.

But these reformers seem out of tune with the mood of Thermidor here. Although the reformers may belittle Beame as an unimaginative bookkeeper, Biaggi as an oppressive policeman, the prospect is that New Yorkers will elect Biaggi, Beame or somebody similar to one of them. The voters of New York, surfeited with street crime and city hall spending, may not be so different from their brothers in Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Courts

A 19-year-old Kimberly man was placed on probation for two years Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Michael E. Delfosse, 245 Railroad St., had been convicted on Dec. 27 on one count each of theft and forgery. He had pleaded guilty to taking two blank payroll checks from Scott's Craftshop, route 1, Kaukauna, on Nov. 14. He forged the checks, one for \$87 the same day, and the other for \$400 on Dec. 26. Both checks were passed at an Appleton bank, but Delfosse was apprehended by police shortly after he cashed the second check.

Schaefer ordered Delfosse to make restitution on the checks and to pay court costs.

Randal Fjellerad, 18, 238 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, was bound over for trial on five counts of burglary after a preliminary examination Monday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer ruled that probable cause

existed against Fjellerad on all counts brought against him, which related to break-ins in the Kimberly area over four months.

The charges include the Dec. 23 break-in at the A & W Drive-In Restaurant, 427 S. Washington St., Combined Locks, after which Fjellerad was taken into custody, and the Dec. 10 theft of a safe from the Combined Locks police station.

Another count charges him with taking a tape player and about \$20 in change from a pinball machine at Max's Tap, Kimberly, on Aug. 7, and with talking about \$90 on Aug. 26 from the Little Alibi, also in Kimberly.

The fifth count involves the theft of \$70 in a Sept. 21 burglary at Kimberly Hardware, Inc.

Another man charged with Fjellerad was convicted Friday on the five burglary counts plus one count of marijuana possession. Sentencing is set for Jan. 26 for Mark Hagens, 20, 622 E. First St., Kimberly, who pleaded no contest on all six counts.

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Appleton firm director is vice president

Raymond P. Pasqualone, who had been director of the new Ray-O-Vac Division Polaroid battery production in Appleton, has been named vice president for the Ray-O-Vac Group, ESB Inc., Madison.

Pasqualone will direct all manufac-



Raymond P. Pasqualone

turing operations of the firm, including the Polaroid battery manufacturing in Appleton as well as Ray-O-Vac's six other battery plants and all flashlight and lantern production.

He became director of the Polaroid battery production after joining ESB. He had been with Hamilton Beach Mfg. Co., Clinton, N.C., and Bell and Howell Electronics and Instruments Group, Pasadena, Calif.

Message to Congress will be written one

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided against making an oral State of the Union address to Congress, and will send a written message instead.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon decided on the written message because it will be submitted shortly after he delivers his Jan. 20 inaugural address.

Most recent presidents have read their State of the Union messages to a joint session of Congress.

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Admiral	17 1/2	El Paso N G	20 1/2	Kenn Cooper	25 1/2	Raytheon	33 1/2
Alcoa	57 1/2	Exxon	90 1/2	Kohler Corp	20 1/2	Reo Steel	27 1/2
Allied Chem	29 1/2	Fairch Hiller	11 1/2	Kimberly Clark	47 1/2	Rev Ind	54 1/2
Allis Chalmers	12 1/2	Firestone	26 1/2	Kraft Co	47 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	40 1/2
Amer Airlines	20 1/2	Ford	79 1/2	Kresge S S	48 1/2	Secs Roe	118 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	For Dairy	19 1/2	Kroger	23 1/2	Sec. Mide	14 1/2
Amer Cyan	29 1/2	Fruehauf	33 1/2	Lib McN & L	6 1/2	South Poc	49 1/2
Amer Sdg	13 1/2	Gateway Ind	9	Lib Owen Ford	41 1/2	Sprerry Rand	82 1/2
A T & T	54 1/2	Gen Elec	73 1/2	Litton	12 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	87 1/2
Amer Brands	44 1/2	Gen Dynam	25 1/2	Lockheed	9	Swift & Co	38 1/2
Anacosta	22 1/2	Gen Mills	30 1/2	Marcor	28 1/2	Surveyor	24 1/2
Bando	49 1/2	Gen Foods	30 1/2	Marquette Cement	10 1/2	Tenneco	30 1/2
Bentley Avla	29 1/2	Gen Motors	82 1/2	Marshall Fid	36 1/2	Texas	37 1/2
Beth Steel	29 1/2	Gen Tel	30 1/2	McDonald Doug	36 1/2	Texas Gulf	19 1/2
Boeing	25 1/2	Gladding & Lewis	11 1/2	Mining	73 1/2	Texas Inst	18 1/2
Boise Cascade	11 1/2	Goodrich	41 1/2	Mobil Oil	87 1/2	Textron Corp	33 1/2
Burroughs Corp	230 1/2	Goodyear	30 1/2	Not Bis	60 1/2	Tri-Cont	33 1/2
Burwick	35 1/2	Gt. Western	7 1/2	Not Dist	17 1/2	Union Carbide	50 1/2
Bunk Ramo	10	Greyhound	17 1/2	NCR	31 1/2	Union Pac	68 1/2
Ches & Ohio	51 1/2	Gulf Oil	26 1/2	Nor Rock	31 1/2	United Airc	45 1/2
Citv Inv	15 1/2	Gulf Western	20 1/2	N. Hl Gos	28 1/2	United Nuclear	9 1/2
C M & S P	7 1/2	Gilbert Flex	19 1/2	Nort & West	70 1/2	Unit Royal	15 1/2
Chrysler	42 1/2	Hammermill	27 1/2	Northwest Ind	29 1/2	U S Steel	33 1/2
Cities Serv	25 1/2	Holiday Inn	36 1/2	Occid Pet	12 1/2	W-X	21 1/2
Col Gas	57 1/2	Honeywell Corp	132 1/2	Olin Math	19 1/2	Westing Elec	43 1/2
Comsat	55 1/2	I B M	41 1/2	Pan Amer Air	8 1/2	Western Union	45 1/2
Com Ed	25 1/2	Inland Steel	33 1/2	Penney, J C	98 1/2	Wis El Power	26 1/2
Consolid Data	57 1/2	Intl Harv	37 1/2	Penn Central	23 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	17 1/2
CPC Industries	33 1/2	Intl Nickel	36 1/2	Phelps Dodge	43 1/2	Woolworth	29 1/2
C. W. Trons	14 1/2	Intl Paper	41 1/2	Phillips Pet	44 1/2	Xerox	152 1/2
Dart Industries	47 1/2	Intl T & T	58 1/2	Proc & Gamb	114 1/2	Y&Z	54 1/2
Detrol Ed	21	John Ser	36 1/2	Quaker Oats	43 1/2	Zurn	19 1/2
Dow Chem	104	Johns Man	31 1/2				
Du Pont	185 1/2						

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts	Mid Amer	6.83	7.43	Bergstrom	14 1/2	17 1/2	Penlair	6 1/2	6 1/2
Allstate Fd	15.71	16.89	MIT	13.03	14.24	Brand Insul	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Bost Fd	8.75	9.56	MIT Gr	15.12	16.32	Bristol	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Ches Fd	2.15	13.28	Nat Inv	10.76	11.36	Camel Mfg	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Eaton Howard	7 1/2	7 1/2	Newl Fd	20.80	22.73	Cent Mfg	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bal Fd	10.31	11.27	Puritan	10.65	11.64	Cent Comm	13	13	13
Sik Fd	14.63	15.99	Pulm Inv	11.52	12.59	Comp Comm	3 1/2	4	4
Fid Fd	16.18	19.87	St Am Sh	10.17	11.11	Donners	40	41	41
Fid Trend	28.52	31.17	Well Fd	12.53	13.69	First Natl	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Fid Cap	13.49	14.74	Wis Fund	6.76	7.39	Ghw Trons	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Investors Group	7.61	8.25	Intl Nickel	12.38	13.53	Hvatt Corp	31 1/2	32	32
Mutual Inc	10.95	11.90	Intl Paper	12.21	13.35	IMC Int	16	17	17
Progressive	5.21	5.67	Tech	8.71	9	Kelly Serv	35	35 1/2	35 1/2
Selective	9.71	10.44	Mass C D	12.99	18.66	Marcus	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Variable Pay	0.11	10.99	Lutheran	12.49	13.65	Medline	17 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Stock Fd	22.84	24.82	Misc. Quotes			Mit Assoc	16	17	17
Revstone	10.08	11.04	A B Dick	34 1/2	35 1/2	Milw Pro	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
S-3	6.29	6.89	Air Express	5 1/2	5 1/2	Mob Amer	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
S-4	5.04	5.51	Albany Inv	25 1/2	26 1/2	Mvers Ind	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Nashua			Amer TV&Co	39	40	Newell Cos	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
			Banta, Geo	14 1/2	15	North Cent	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
			Beloit Tool	9 1/2	10	NW Tele	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
						Oshk B Gash	20 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

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4 seek re-election in Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Four incumbents for public office have taken out papers for re-election in April including three aldermen and one school board member, according to City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl.

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Mrs. Edna Chopin for a three-year term on the board of education, Robert Vondracek, 1st Ward alderman, and Henry Dreschler and Robert Gertz, 4th Ward aldermen.

The 4th Ward is to elect two aldermen, one for a one-year term and the second for a two-year term as a result of realignment of wards last year. Dreschler indicated he will seek the one-year term while Gertz is running for the two-year term.

Two candidates whose terms expire said they do not intend to seek re-election. These include School Board member Marshall Bayorgeon and 3rd Ward Ald. George Simon.

Incumbent Ald. Earl Luedtke, 2nd Ward, has not yet indicated whether he will run for re-election. Deadline for filing nomination papers is Jan. 30.

Lawmaker seeks new hearings from PSC on telephone rate hike

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The filing of a petition asking the reopening of hearings into the \$15.1 million rate increase approved for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. was announced today by state Rep. Harout Sanasarian.

The Milwaukee Democrat said he was joined in the request by Mayor Harris Burgoyne of Green Bay, 26 state representatives, the Allied Council of Senior Citizens, and the Wisconsin Committee of the White House Conference on the Aged.

Sanasarian said the petition contends inadequate hearings were held prior to the Public Service Commission's decision to grant the hike.

Although the rate boost affects two-thirds of Wisconsin's telephone subscribers, Sanasarian said, hearings were limited to Milwaukee and Madison.

If the PSC declines to reopen the hearings, Sanasarian said, he will take the matter to the Dane County Circuit Court.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 34.00-37.00; good to choice heifers 32.00-35.00; good Holstein steers 33.50-34.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 30.00-32.00; dairy heifers 28.00-30.00; utility cows, 27.00-28.00; canners and cutters 21.50-26.50; commercial bulls 34.00-35.00; common 28.50-33.00.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady; choice calves 58.00-64.00; good 42.00-56.00; common 30.00-40.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed .25 to .50 higher; lightweight butchers 30.75-31.75, tops 32.25; heavy butchers 28.75-30.75; light sows 24.50-25.50; heavy sows 22.50-24.50; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady; good to choice 23.50-28.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 800 cattle, 400 calves, 400 hogs, 100 sheep.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1, size A red, 50 lbs, \$2.75; 100 lbs, \$5; Wis. U.S. No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs, \$5.50; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet, 100 lbs, \$7. U.S. No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10-lb masters, \$3.75.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market today: about steady; tuesday: about steady; demand spotty; supplies generally ample. Prices: grade A large 58-60¢; mediums 56-57.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-10



Sylvia Porter

Dead battery brought about this column

It was a year ago Monday — the second Monday in January — when driving back from country to city, I was caught in a crawling line of cars behind a bad accident and then suddenly I became a horror tale all on my own. My car's battery went absolutely dead and for the first time in my life I had to be towed away.

That horrendous experience is why I now have a new car and it's also why I have learned the fundamentals of routine maintenance of a battery. That unforgettable morning is why I now warn you that in most states, you're into the months when batteries take their biggest beatings and abuse of your auto's battery may cost you hefty sums of money (not to mention agony of sitting in a stalled car on a superhighway during the Monday morning rush hour).

All sizes and prices
 A battery is of a minor expense nor a simple purchase. You can pay from \$15 to \$50 for a new one. You can get a battery warranty running from one year to the lifetime of your car. You can buy batteries in a variety of sizes, voltages and electrical capacities.

As for getting stuck in your driveway or on a highway and being forced to pay for emergency repair services, that expense can become quite a budget-breaker indeed.

What are the warning signals of a moribund battery? How do you shop for a battery and its warranty? And what is "routine care"?

Generally, you not need a new battery if you have had no difficulty starting your car — and don't let yourself be frightened into this expense by a shady repairman. But you definitely will need one if the battery's case has been cracked by freezing or accident or if it has been otherwise seriously damaged.

If you barely got through last fall with an obviously weak battery (confirmed by a hydrometer test), it would be sound to invest in a new battery before the old one dies — as a form of insurance against expensive service calls.

Now, here's how to shop for a battery:

— Check your car owner's manual or your own present battery so you'll get the correct size in a new one to fit your car.

— Be sure the battery's voltage — either six or 12 volts — is correct.

— Buy a battery with an electrical

capacity at least as high as your old one. Buy a battery with an electrical capacity larger than your old one if you have added electrical accessories such as an air-conditioner, or if you move to a very cold climate, or if, even with good care, your old battery failed after just one or two years, or if your driving style is primarily the stop-and-go variety and you take lots of short trips.

— Steer clear of very cheap batteries which seem extraordinary bargains. As with other goods and services, you get just about what you pay for.

— Consider the reputation of the battery maker an important key to the quality of the battery.

Understand the warranty

— Read and make sure you understand the terms of the battery's warranty. The warranty, of course, should be clearly understandable to you, be in writing and be dated. A battery with a three-year warranty costs only about \$7 more than one with a two-year warranty.

— Don't overbuy, though. You're wasting your money if you buy an expensive battery with a five-year guarantee when you always trade in your cars after a couple of years or so.

— And try, when you buy a new battery, to trade in your old one. You'll get a few dollars for it and also the satisfaction that the battery's lead will be recycled.

Finally, some fundamentals of routine care:

Have the water level checked once a month in winter and once a week in summer and fill up if and when necessary.

Use your car lights, radio and other electrical equipment and accessories only when absolutely necessary if the engine is not running. Over-use can quickly wear down a battery.

If you have difficulty starting your car, crank it no longer than 30 seconds at a time, letting it rest a minute or two between attempted starts. Give up trying as soon as it's obvious you need some kind of repair, for running a battery down to no charge greatly shortens its life.

(Copyright 1973)

Elephant kills worker

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — An elephant chased a plantation laborer out of a hut and trampled him to death, police reported Monday.

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Automatic operation. Furnace mounted power humidifier adds needed moisture to heated air. Evaporates up to 15 gallons a day; operates on media-wheel principle. "Limeguard" feature helps reduce mineral deposits.

69⁸⁸

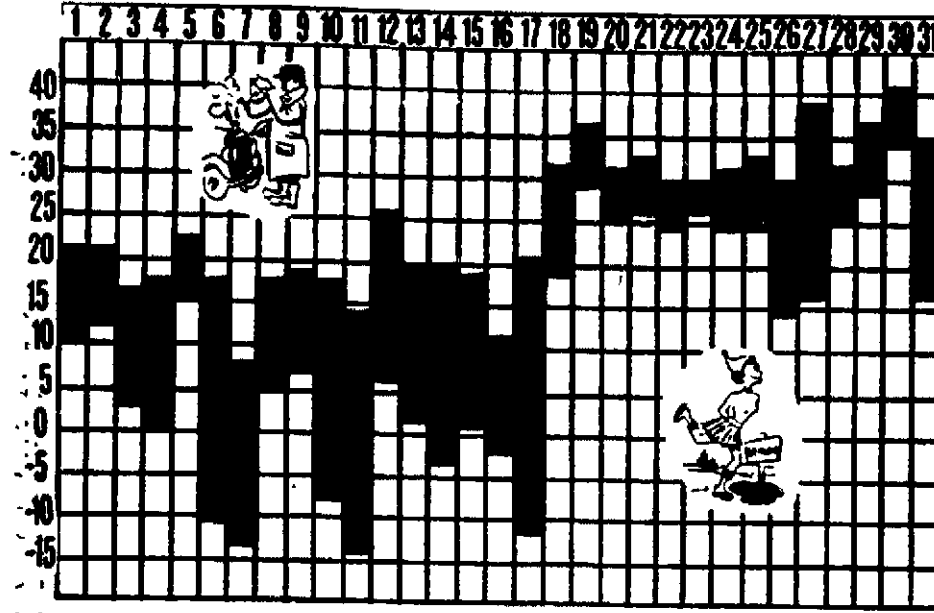
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A lot of precipitation and a little sun: December

December was a month of surprises in the weather category. Unseasonably high temperatures coupled with rainy weather in the latter part of the month contrasted sharply with typical winter fare during the first 17 days of December.

Record lows ranged from zero on Dec. 4 to minus 14 on Dec. 11. The mercury streaked up to 41 degrees on Dec. 30. The mean temperature for December was 18.1 degrees, compared to a normal of 22.9.

Some form of measurable precipitation occurred on 23 days of the month for a total amount of rain and melted snow of 2.32 inches, .93 inch above normal.

Dec. 12, 29 and 30 accounted for 81 per cent of the precipitation total. The monthly total snowfall was 15.5 inches, 7.2 inches above normal. A snow cover six inches deep remained on the ground on Dec. 31.

Heating degree days in Appleton totaled 1,450 during December. This compared with a normal of 1,310 and a 1971 total of 1,226. The 1972 accumulative total beginning July 1st was 3,181, 311 above normal at the end of December.

The wind prevailed from the Southwest at an average speed of 7.6 m.p.h. The peak gust of 34 m.p.h. occurred on Dec. 31. There were five clear, five partly cloudy and 21 cloudy days during the month in Appleton.

January normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 18 degrees and 1.31 inches of precipitation (or 10.6 inches of snow.). The daily mean temperature can be expected to decrease from 20 degrees at the beginning to 15 degrees at the end of the month. Temperature extremes are 55 and minus 30. On the average, the last two weeks of January are the coldest period of the year. Daily hours of daylight will increase from 9 hours and 54 minutes at the beginning of the month to 10 hours 47 minutes at the end, an increase of 53 minutes.

The United States Weather Bureau January forecast calls for normal precipitation and above normal temperatures.

Slippery prisoner sought at Forth Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Police were seeking an escaped prisoner who smelled like transmission fluid.

Police in Benbrook, a Fort Worth suburb, said Ronnie Lee Shiffet, 20, escaped from the city jail Monday morning after dousing himself with transmission fluid and sliding through a narrow air conditioning duct.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Lake Winnebago area wide comprehensive Health Planning Council, Inc., 210 Washington Ave., Suite 204, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901, will hold a public meeting for the purpose of reviewing an application submitted by St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton for modernization and relocation of its medical, intensive and coronary care services. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., January 17, 1973 in the auditorium of St. Elizabeth Hospital, 1506 "Onondaga" St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.
Fredrick A. Jacobus
Executive Director
January 10, 1973

OFFICIAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following person has given application to the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the Village of Little Chute, the granting of which is now pending.
COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE
Name — Clarence J. Van Handel, Business Address — 701 E. Lincoln Ave. Little Chute, Home Address — 1001 East Main, Little Chute
CLARENCE J. VAN HANDEL
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Little Chute
Jan. 8, 9 & 10

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK BORSCHKE, Deceased
File No. 28102
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Frank Borschke, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address 1012 West Erie Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate, IT IS ORDERED THAT
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 16, 1973, at the office of Court Clerk, or thereafter
Dated December 22, 1972
By the Court,
S. R. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
Attorneys for the Estate
280 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wis. 54140
Dec. 27, Jan. 3 & Jan. 10

State of Wisconsin
Circuit Court
Outagamie County
SUMMONS

Northern State Bank
a Wisconsin banking corporation
402 East Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.
Plaintiff

vs.
J. A. Bruening
last known address — 2211 1/2 Mill Street
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140, and
Marilyn Bruening
215 Stanley Court
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
Defendants

The State of Wisconsin, to said defendants
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Sigman, Siemon, Shiff & Janssen, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 303 South Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, a copy of the complaint which is herewith served upon you within 40 days after the 10th day of January, A. D., 1973, exclusive of the date last stated, and in case of failure to do so judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Sigman, Siemon, Shiff & Janssen
303 South Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Outagamie County, Wis.
January 10, 1973

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973 8-11
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

System used widely in Europe helps ease childbirth problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A method of delivering babies widely used in Europe could eliminate the need for anesthesia and reduce the risk of injury to babies and mothers, a hospital study discloses.

Dr. Richard H. Paul said recently that a recently completed study at the County-USC Women's Hospital here indicates that use of a vacuum extractor may be preferable to forceps in some deliveries.

The extractor includes a cup that is placed on the baby's head while still in the birth canal. Air is removed from the cup to create pressure.

Paul said a major safety advantage is that the extractor creates less pressure on the infant's head than forceps. Another advantage, he said, is that paramedical personnel can use the extractor, while doctors are generally the only personnel trained to use forceps.

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Adult, 12's
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STRONG HEART DOG FOOD
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15% OZ. CAN
10c
w/Coupon THRU 1/16/73

Chocolate Covered Bridge Mix
Raisins, stars and peanuts
POUND
59c

KING EDWARD 50 CIGARS
Imperial SPECIAL
2.49

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
Vaseline, 15 oz.
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5 pounds **38c**

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REGULAR 69c EACH
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..... FIFTH

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Regular or with Iron
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365 tablets
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100 MULTIPLE VITAMINS
With iron reg. \$1.49 or plain reg. \$1.29 **77c**

TWIN PACK of 200 VITAMIN C
Reg. \$1.98 per 100 orange flavor 250 mg **2.49**

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TWIN PACK VITAMIN E
Two bottles of 100 each
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200 Olateon Capsules VITAMIN E 100 MG **6.59**
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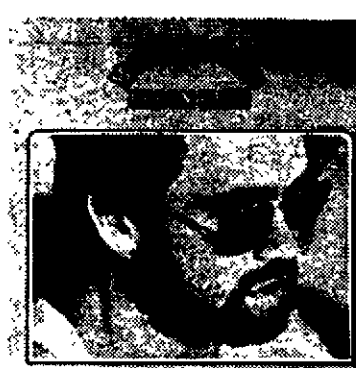
CHER Foxy Lady



JOHN ENTWISTLE



PETER TOWNSHEND
Who Came First



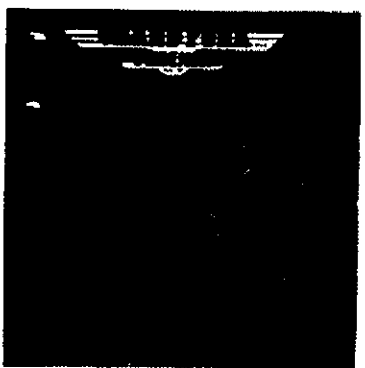
ELTON JOHN
Honky Chateau



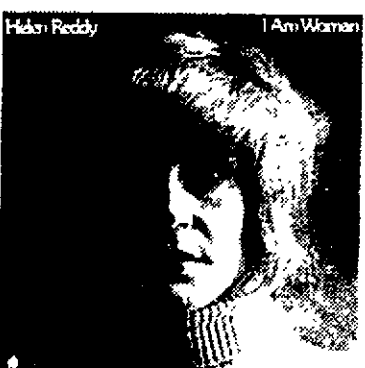
GLEN TRAVIS CAMPBELL



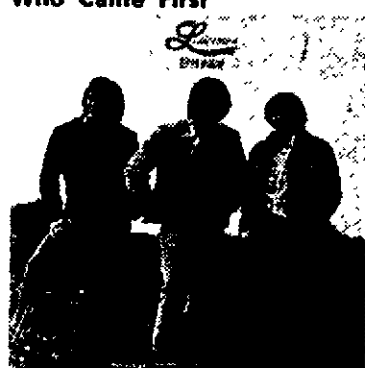
LEON RUSSELL Carney



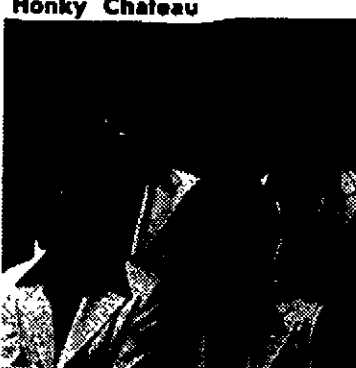
GRAND FUNK Phoenix



HELEN REDDY
I Am Woman



LETTERMEN Spin Away



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A Lighter Shade of Pale



JOE COCKER



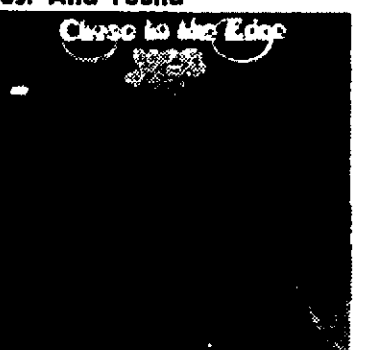
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Catch Bull At Four



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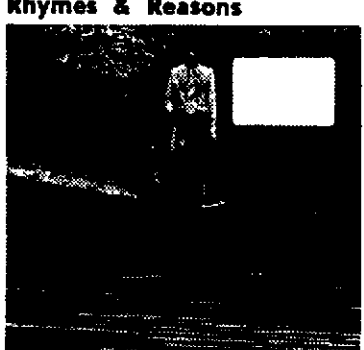
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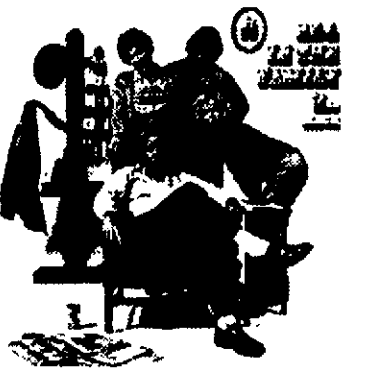
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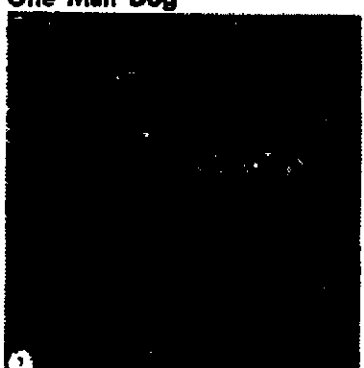
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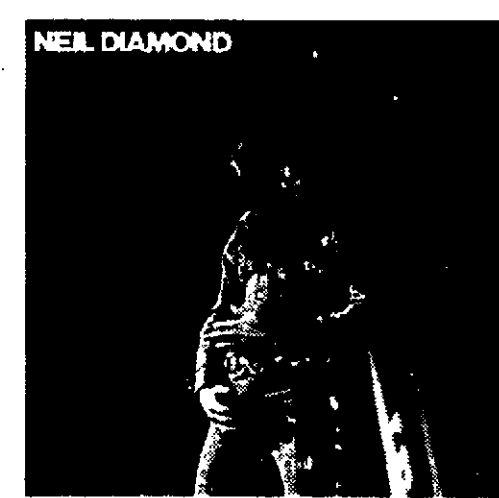
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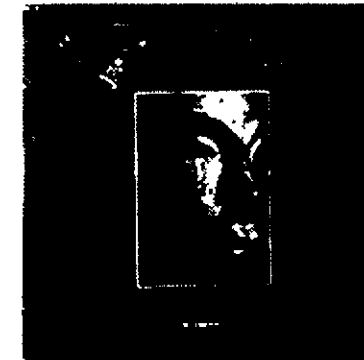


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To Save We Savor

Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

EASY BEEF A LA MODE

4 pounds boneless beef chuck,
rolled, tied
1 cup red wine
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
1 pkg. dried onion soup mix
½ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon salad oil
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ cup cold water
6 carrots, peeled, cut
12 small white onions, peeled
½ pound whole green beans

Place meat in large bowl. Combine red wine, tomatoes, cut in pieces, onion soup mix, garlic powder, cloves, parsley flakes and bay leaf; pour over meat. Cover and refrigerate over night, turning once. Remove meat from marinade; pat dry. In fry pan with heat control set at 350 degrees, brown meat well on all sides. In one tablespoon hot oil. Drain excess oil from fry pan. Add marinade. Bring liquid to full boil, then turn heat control down until light goes out (simmer point). Cover with high dome cover; simmer 2 hours. Combine flour and water well; stir into sauce in frypan. Add carrots, onions and green beans. Cover and simmer 45 minutes more. To serve, arrange meat and vegetables on platter; pass sauce. Recipe makes six servings.

BEEF STEW WITH OLIVES

12 small stuffed olives, sliced
2½ pounds lean boned chuck, cubed
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 large onions, in ¼-inch slices
1 can cream of celery soup
½ cup tomato juice
½ cup beer
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 bay leaves
4 ounces canned mushrooms

Cover olives with fresh tap water; soak until needed. In 12-inch electric frypan with heat control set at 350 degrees, brown chuck cubes well on all sides in hot oil. Push beef cubes to one side of fry pan. Add onions in empty area (if necessary, add tablespoon oil); saute onions until lightly browned. Add soup, tomato juice, beer, pepper and bay leaves. Bring to boil, then turn heat control down until light goes out (simmer point). Cover and simmer 1 hour, 45 minutes or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain olives; add with drained mushrooms to contents of frypan, stirring to combine. Continue cooking until warm throughout. Serve over rice or noodles if desired.

Note: Additional tomato juice and/or beer may be added if thinner sauce is desired. Recipe makes four servings.

HORSERADISH SWISS STEAK

2 boneless chuck steaks, 1-inch thick
¼ cup flour
1 tablespoon salad oil
2 cans (1 pound each) tomatoes
2 large onions, chopped
1 teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons horseradish

Preheat 12-inch electric frypan with heat control set at 350 degrees. Trim steaks of excess fat. Pound flour into meat until entire ¼ cup flour is used. Pour oil into preheated frypan; brown steak on both sides. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over steak in fry pan. Bring liquid to a full boil; turn heat control down until light goes out (simmer point). Cover and simmer 1 hour. Turn meat in fry pan. Cover and simmer 1 hour longer. Recipe makes four to five servings.

NOODLE-SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

6 ounces medium egg noodles
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces brown serve sausages
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 cup drained sauerkraut
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon caraway seed

Gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

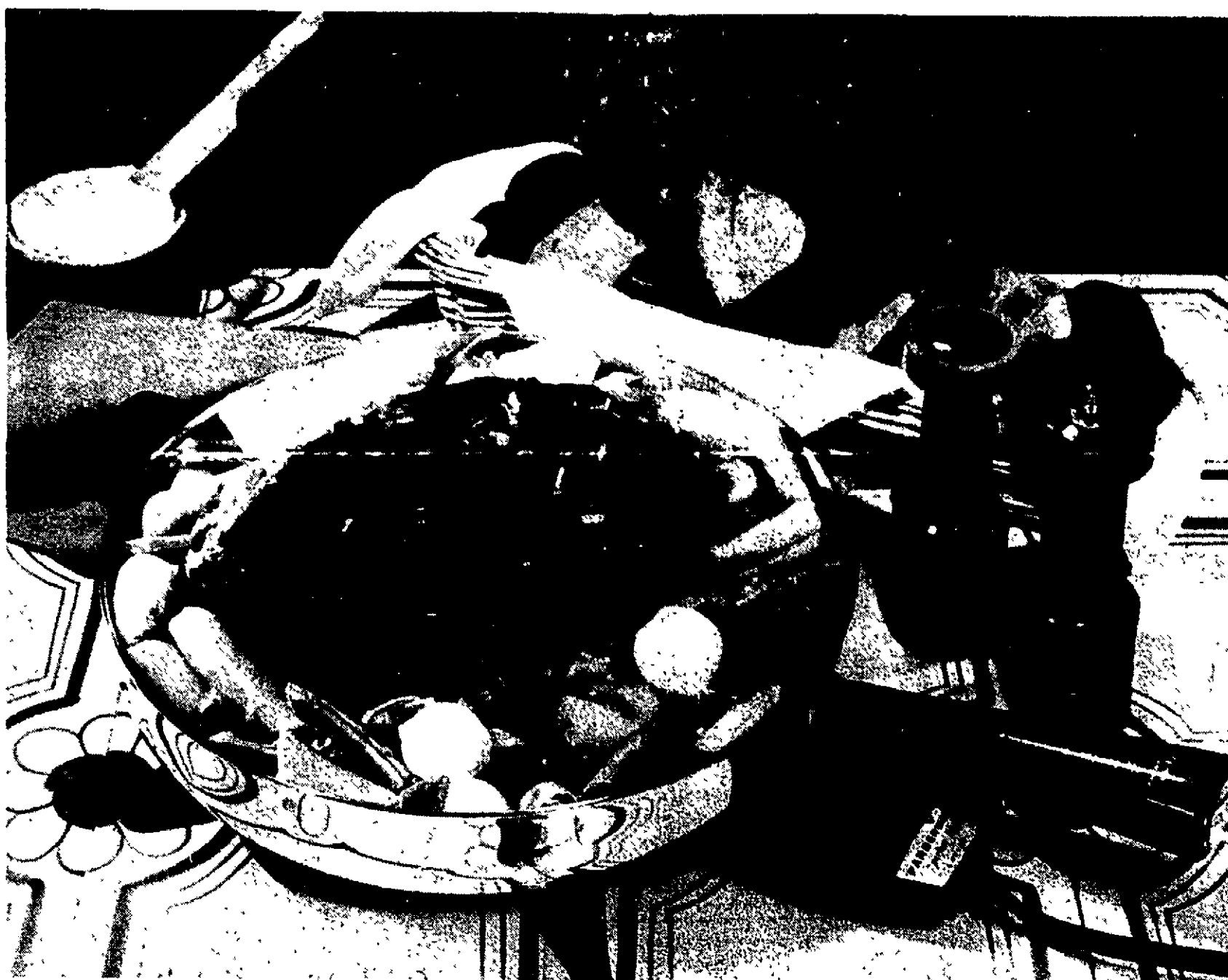
Meanwhile, brown sausages according to package directions. Combine condensed soup, sauerkraut, cheese and caraway seed; mix with cooked noodles and place in a greased 1½ quart casserole. Arrange sausages on top and bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Recipe makes five to six servings.

FRANKFURTER NOODLE CASSEROLE

6 ounces medium egg noodles
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
1 pound frankfurters
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
1 can condensed tomato soup
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

Gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Brown frankfurters and onion in butter until tender. Combine with noodles, soup, milk and Worcestershire in 1½ quart buttered casserole. Top with crumbs. Bake in a 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Recipe makes about five servings.



Above, beef chuck makes an elegant pot roast with a difference. Below, is an adaptation of German cooking in the Noodle-Sausage Bake with Prune-Brown Rice Pudding and Prune-Oat Bars shown below the baked dish. These and other recipes make up the collection of flavorful foods with an economical slant.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973 C-1



APPLE NOODLE BAKE

6 ounces wide egg noodles
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
¼ cup butter, softened
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup orange juice
1 cup apple pie filling
1 medium apple, sliced
¼ cup dark seedless raisins
¼ cup golden seedless raisins
¼ cup corn flakes, crushed
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar

Gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Add butter to hot noodles and toss until butter melts. Add all remaining ingredients except corn flakes and brown sugar; toss gently until combined. Turn mixture into shallow 1½ quart casserole. Mix crushed corn flakes and brown sugar; sprinkle in desired pattern over surface of pudding. Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm. Recipe makes about six servings.

Note: Spice remainder of apple pie filling with cinnamon or nutmeg, heat and serve as a meat accompaniment.

Continued on Page 8

NEW YORK, N.Y. Since so many women say they don't want to be sex objects anymore, why not give the men a turn? The staff at Pageant decided to do just that and has interviewed the 10 sportsmen they think are the sexiest. The athletes are Johnny Bench, Peter Revson, Gail Goodrich, Doug Sanders, Walt Frazier, Rick Barry, Rod Gilbert, Derek Sanderson, Terry Bradshaw and Arthur Ashe, and they give their reactions.

"If I have anything," Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench begins, "it would be more sex appeal than just sheer handsomeness. I don't think I'm pretty by any means. And I also don't think people think of an athlete as sexy because of the youth and good wholesomeness of the game he plays."

Although racing cars means more to Peter Revson right now than chasing girls, he admits he's been pretty good at both. "I've set a pretty high standard

for myself with women and I've been pretty successful," he says. "I like elegant, feminine women, but I won't think about getting married until I stop racing."

L.A. Lakers star Gail Goodrich was surprised to be found sexy. "I don't feel sexy," he explains in the magazine. "I don't think guys think of themselves as sexy."

Doug Sanders, though, does. "I feel I am sexy," the golf pro acknowledges in the interview. "I'm a very warm person and I enjoy expressing my warmth. I love hugging and kissing, and I don't think there's anything more beautiful in the world than the feelings of warmth, love and sex."

Walt Frazier concedes he does have nice legs. "Women tell me I have pretty legs," the New York Knickerbocker affirms. "And some say they like the way I dribble behind my back, or they like the coolness I display on the court."

I guess all these things put together make me a sexy player."

According to Golden State Warrior Rick Barry, it's the game that's sexy. "I think basketball is sexy," he states in the magazine. "I mean, we're wearing little more than glorified underwear. The fans sit so close they can see the sweat and all the muscles moving."

Hockeyman Rod Gilbert thinks sexiness is more than skin deep. "I think I am sexy," the New York Rangers star grants. "I'm not talking about looks — but I'm a warm person, and when I'm with someone I like I can usually warm them up, too."

When the Philadelphia Blazer, Derek Sanderson was asked if he feels he's sexy, he laughed. "Are you kidding? 'Me I don't know what a sexy man is.'"

The magazine's coverman this month is Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw. "When you called, I was shocked," he comments. "I had never thought of myself as sexy, but I never let it bother me. I guess I thought the idea of anyone thinking of me as a sexy guy was hilarious."

Tennis champion Arthur Ashe is pleased. "It's far out," he ponders in the interview. "The subject of sex never grows old. Somebody always manages to come out with a fresher approach to it. That's because sex doesn't follow the law of diminishing returns — the more you have it, the more you want it."

One of the 10 athletes will be named Sexiest Sports Star for 1973 in a future issue of the magazine.

Sheinwold on bridge

Trump in dummy to stop opponent's suit

North wasn't overjoyed to jump-raise in hearts with only three-card support since such a bid usually promises four or more trumps. In this

case, North had to make an unmistakably strong bid, and the jump-raise was the least of evils, provided that South knew how to handle a short trump suit.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	10 9 5	♠	7 6 4
♥	Q J 5	♥	6 2
♦	8 3	♦	J 9 6 2
♣	A K Q J 7	♣	9 5 4 2

WEST		SOUTH	
♠	A K Q J 2	♠	8 3
♥	9 8 4 3	♥	A K 10 7
♦	K 7 5	♦	A Q 10 4
♣	8	♣	10 6 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

West took two spade tricks and then led a third spade. South had to make the key play of the hand at the third trick.

If South ruffed and tried to draw trumps, he would use up all of his own trumps, but West would still have one. West would be able to ruff the second club and cash the rest of the spades. This would hold South to eight tricks.

South's correct play is to discard a diamond instead of ruffing the third spade. The odds are against a 3-3 break of the six missing trumps, and South should take out insurance against a 4-2 break.

If West leads a fourth spade, dummy can ruff. Then South can safely draw four rounds of trumps and cash his cards in the side suits.

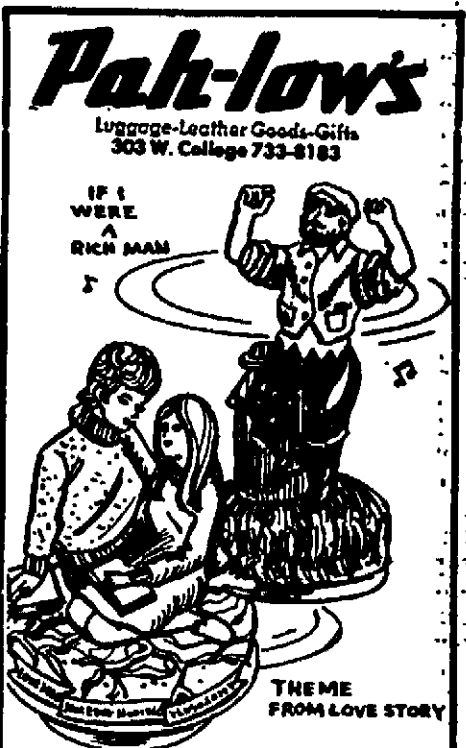
If West leads anything but a spade, South can still draw four rounds of trumps and run out the rest of the tricks. He takes four trumps, one diamond and five clubs.

Remember this little trick of discarding, instead of using a trump. It will serve you well when dummy is ready to take over the job of stopping the opponent's suit; and it is very useful when you have a four-card trump suit.

Daily question
As dealer, you hold: S-10 9 5 H-Q J 5 D-8 3 C-A K Q J 7. What do you say?
Answer: Bid one club. You have 13 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, enough for an opening bid. (Copyright 1973)

No-bother appliance

Another no-bother, it does-it-for-you appliance is the electric self-buttering popcorn popper. Available in several colors, and by several manufacturers, the buttering process on different models can take place before, during, or after popping. There is even a dual type that combines a popper with an automatic fondue. The popper is not immovable, but Teflon-coated and easily washed with warm sudsy water. The plastic lid, which holds the butter, can be immersed in dishwasher.



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Wine on the table

Recently a control state — meaning one where alcohol is sold only in state stores — shifted from counter sales to self-service. Result: not only bigger volume but a dramatic increase in purchases of fancy wines with long names nobody could pronounce.

This reminds us of the man who said he always ordered Burgundy in restaurants because the waiter had once made fun of his effort to say Cabernet Sauvignon.

It's CAB-AIR-NAY SO-VEEN-YONG, in case you're in the same boat. The Burgundy grape Pinot Noir is pronounced PEA-NO NWAHR.

Here are some other aids for non-linguists: Beaujolais is BOW-JOE-LAY. Chablis is CHAH-BLEE.

Clos Vougeot is CLOW VOO-Joe. Beaune is BONE.

Chateaufort du Pape is SHAH-TOE-NUFF DEW POP.

Chateau Lafite is SHAH-TOE LA-FEET.

Chateau Margaux is SHAH-TOE MAR-GO.

Chateau Yquem is SHAH-TOE EEK-EM.

Chianti is KEY-AUNTIE. Soave is SO AH-VAY.

Sherry is an easy one. But when you order it in Spain you have to name the town, Jerez, which Englishmen corrupted into sherry. It's pronounced

HAIR-ETH.

If you're rich enough to lave your palate with SHAH-TOE LA-FEET you may also enjoy sipping a rare German Trockenbeerenauslese, or TRAW-KEN-BEAR-EN-(M)OUSE-LAYS-UH.

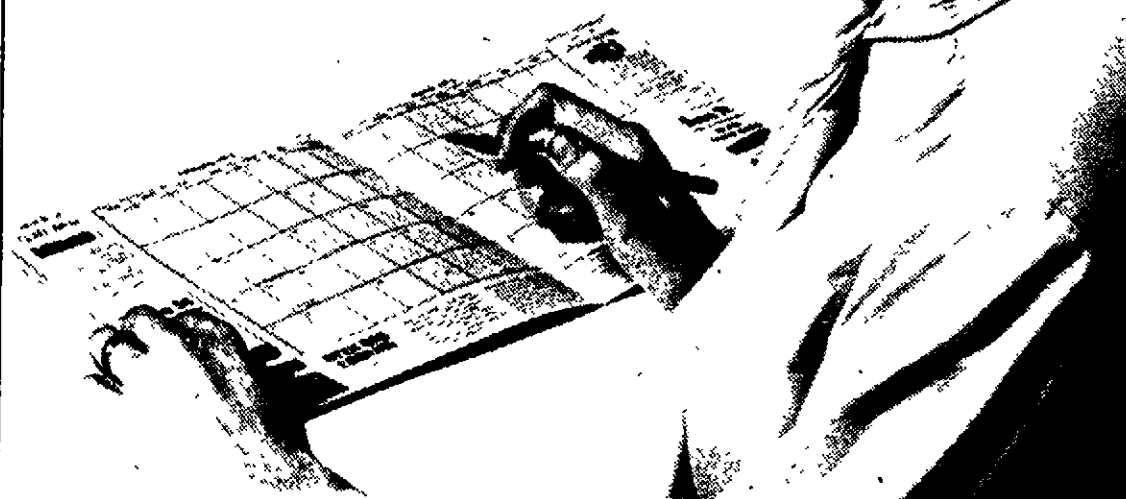
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Ann Landers

Name confusion not put-down

Dear Ann Landers: I must comment about the girl who signed her letter "Red Face" because it reminded me so much of my own life. That girl was embarrassed because her mother couldn't seem to get her friends' names straight.

I am 16. My sister is four years older. We look a lot alike and I understand why my mother would call me by her name. But what bugs me like crazy is that the teachers are constantly calling me by my sister's name no matter how many times I correct them. One teacher was so embarrassed about it that she stopped calling on me altogether. Another teacher is now calling me by my last name because she can't seem to get my first name straight.

I guess what bothers me, deep down, is that my sister makes such a lasting impression on people that they never forget her — and me, well, I'm just a blob. Any comment you care to make will be appreciated. — Her Nothing Relative

Dear Friend: Your teachers call you by your sister's name because they knew her first — not because she was a super-star, unforgettable — or anything else. So stop interpreting the confusion as a put-down. It is no such thing.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter. My husband reads your column every single day in the Tampa Tribune so I know he'll see it. Somehow I can't tell him this to his face. I would rather die than hurt his feelings. It's his teeth. He's a very good looking guy — until he

opens his mouth. He needs to see a dentist.

He has so many fine qualities that I just hate to pick on him for any reason, so I keep quiet. But I want him to have a healthy mouth and I also feel it is important that he make a good appearance. Thanks for your help, Ann. — Love The Guy

Dear Woman: If you love the guy, don't wait for him to read this in the Tampa Tribune. Call a dentist and make an appointment for your husband. Tell him, but not too far in advance. And by all means, go with him.

Most adults who neglect their teeth are afraid of pain. What they need to know is that dental techniques today are much easier on the patient, less time-consuming, and bear no resemblance to the torture chambers of 30 years ago.

Aside from the cosmetic aspects, neglected teeth and gums can cause serious physical problems. Like I said, if you love the guy, help him.

Dear Ann Landers: I need your opinion right away. I feel very much alone. Last night my married daughter and I did some late shopping and decided to eat dinner in a little out-of-the-way place we'd never been to before.

Seated in a dimly lit corner, I saw the husband of a good friend of mine with a striking young redhead. After I recovered from the shock I went to the phone and called his wife. She told me the girl was their godchild who had been having some marital problems

with her young husband. Then she added in a hostile tone, "I suggest in the future that you mind your own business."

I am crushed. I meant to do the woman a favor. Believe me, Ann, if my husband were playing around I'd appreciate it if a friend would tell me. Did I do such a terrible thing? — Meant Well

Dear M.W.: If you're looking for a pat on the head, Lady, you've rattled the wrong cage. Self-appointed vigilantes like you can make a lot of trouble. She gave you good advice. Take it. (Copyright 1973)

Landmark legislation protects the consumer

BY MRS. CAMILLE HANEY
Consumer Affairs Coordinator

Americans — 20 million of them — are injured each year in or around the home as a result of incidents connected with consumer products. Of the total, 110,000 are permanently disabled and 30,000 are killed. Estimated annual cost to the nation for these injuries is \$5.5 billion.

These alarming statistics support the widespread belief that there are a number of consumer products on the market today which present unreasonable risks of injury to the American consumer-risks against which he should be protected.

The United States Congress recently passed the comprehensive Consumer Product Safety Act designed specifically to afford this protection. This Act, signed into law on October of this year, is indeed landmark legislation for consumers because it formally recognizes that a defective lawnmower or electric heater can be as potentially dangerous to the consumer and his family as contaminated food or improperly packaged drugs.

The new law creates an independent commission with the authority to set and enforce safety standards for thousands of consumer products. These mandatory standards are required to relate to the performance, composition, and design of a product, as well as to the construction, packaging and instructions for use.

The measure also empowers the commission to completely ban the sale of consumer product before a proposed safety standard becomes effective.

Just what is a consumer product according to the new law? "Consumer products" are designated to include any article produced for "sale" to a customer for use in or around his home, school, or otherwise. It also includes any article produced for the "personal use consumption or enjoyment" of a consumer. This means simply that a product does not actually have to be sold to a customer in order for it to be regulated by the commission. It need only be produced for his "use." In this way, the law covers situations in which certain products are manufactured for lease, institutional use, or promotional purposes.

Products that are not customarily produced for consumers are excluded. Thus, the law would not cover products

used only occasionally by the consumer, such as industrial products. In addition, the definition does not include motor vehicles, pesticides, aircraft, boats, food, drugs, medical devices or cosmetics. These items already are regulated by existing agencies.

Lodge installs Percy Allen as noble grand

Percy Allen was installed as noble grand when Deborah Rebekah Lodge met Jan. 3.

Donna Nelson was installed as vice grand; Cordell Pruett, secretary; Myrtle Van Ryzin, financial secretary; Ruth Larson, treasurer; Marian Lyman, right supporter to the noble grand; Jennie Mae Schweitzer, left supporter; Marcella Schussman, right supporter to the vice grand; Verna Pirie, left supporter; Connie Shelley, warden; Lynn Shelley, conductor; Ruth Johnson, chaplain; Anna Breitenfeldt, musician; Evelyn Fujko, color bearer; Lynda Kasworm, inside guardian; Elsie Murkley, outside guardian.

Ruth Perras, Menasha, district deputy president, was the installing officer, assisted by Myrtle Van Ryzin, deputy marshal.

Tips on proper storage of cookies

Butter cookies will stay flavorful if you follow these few suggestions for storing.

Bar cookies should be stored uncut in a tightly covered baking pan.

Store soft cookies in a tightly covered container; crisp cookies in a loosely covered container.

Keep all in a cool place and do not mix soft and crisp cookies together.

Garlic mixture

Want just a hint of garlic in your salad dressing? Crush several cloves and put in a jar with a tight fitting closure. Cover garlic with salad oil and let stand for several days. Delicious too, brushed on steaks before broiling.

Wedding bells ring

Peterson-Hass

MANAWA — Wedding vows were exchanged recently as Cheryl Lynn Peterson wed Randall R. Hass during services at Zion Lutheran Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hass, route 1.

Maid of honor Linda Peterson was assisted by bridesmaids Susan Hass and Chris Eastling.

James Hass was best man. Rick Peterson, Gary Hass, Dennis Nelson and George Meidam completed the bridal party.

Mr. Hass, who attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, is stationed with the U.S. Army in Fort Sill, Okla. The couple will reside in Lawton, Okla.

Bachman-Christoph

OMAHA, Neb. — Bethany Lutheran Church was the setting Friday as Mary Ellen Bachman became the bride of Gregory S. Christoph.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bachman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Christoph, 3010 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

Carolyn Miller, Dallas, Tex., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barry Conway, Mrs. Jane Bachman, Mrs. Joan Bachman, Deborah Hills and Camille Brodbeck.

Best man Jeffery Forman, Menasha, was accompanied by Capt. William Bachman, Richard Bachman, Barry Conway, Charles Gilbert, Michael Juneau, Kevin Conway and Michael Kosmerchok.

Both are seniors at Southern Methodist University in Dallas where the couple will live.

Rabida-Albrecht

CHILTON — Lee Anne Rabida and Mark Albrecht were wed recently during a celebration at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rabida, 241 E. Main St. Mr. Albrecht is the son of Mrs. Sylvester Albrecht, 236 E. Taft St., and the late Mr. Albrecht.

Honor attendants Debbie Broker and Steve Albrecht were accompanied by Jean Albrecht and John Kasper.

Mr. Albrecht is serving with the U.S. Army. They will reside in Germany.

Love is ...



... cleaning his eye glasses.

The Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved. © 1973 by Los Angeles Times

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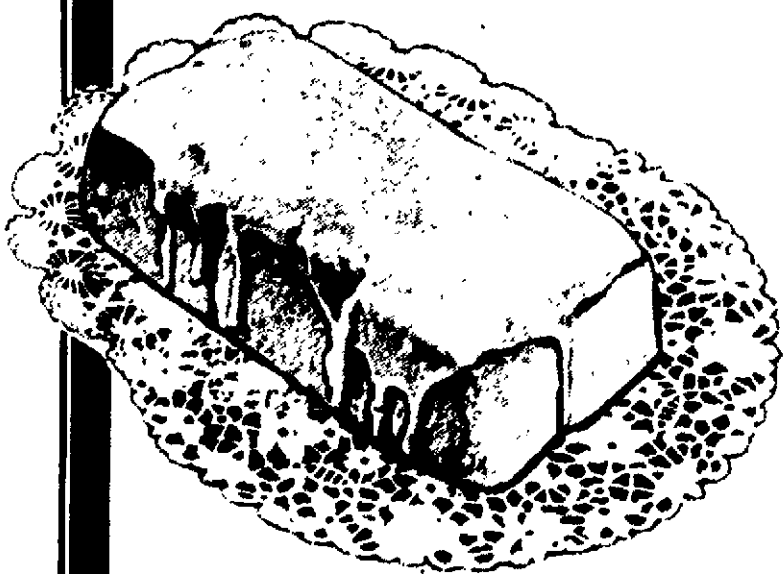
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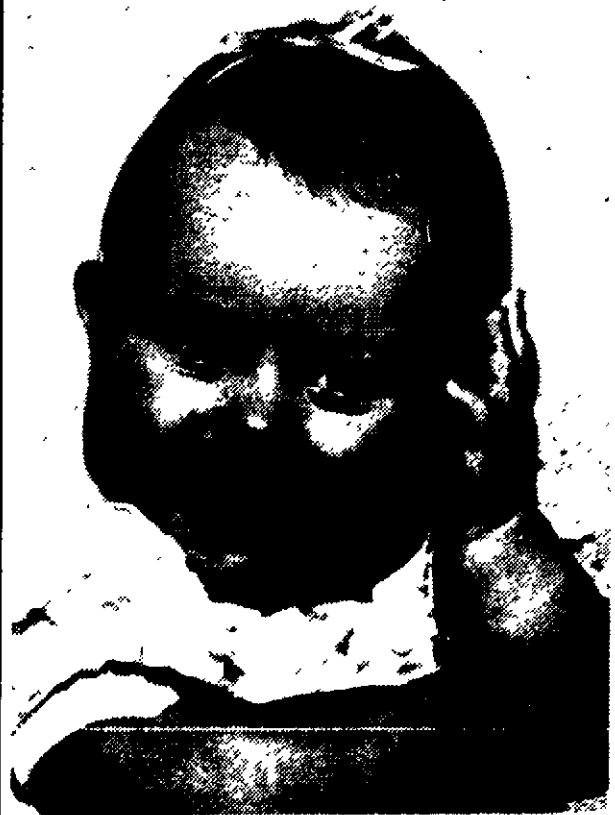
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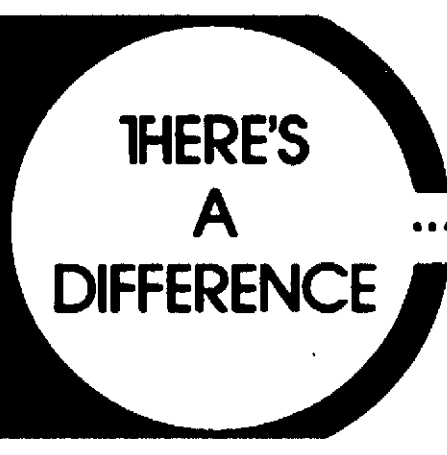
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CLEANER QT. BTL. **87¢**

9 OZ. SIZE

DIXIE CUPS PKG. OF 40 **53¢**

MIRACLE WHITE

BLEACH 1 LB. 10 OZ. BOX **65¢**

BATHROOM, Refills, 3 oz. size

DIXIE CUPS PKG. OF 100 **55¢**

DECORATED TOWELS

BOUNTY JUMBO ROLL **41¢**

WATER SOFTENER

CALGON 4 LB. BOX **\$1.19**

JANITOR IN A DRUM QT. BTL. **87¢**

SANI-FLUSH 3 LB. CAN **71¢**

LARGE WASTE BAGS

HEFTY PKG. OF 20 **75¢**

GARBAGE BAGS

HEFTY PKG. OF 30 **49¢**

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH

DRANO QT. BTL. **78¢**

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID PT. CAN **73¢**

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID 12 OZ. CAN **57¢**

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID 6 OZ. CAN **29¢**

LIME, LIQUID

**SWEETHEART
DETERGENT**

QT. BTL.

55¢

"GIANT"

**INSTANT
FELS**

3 LB. PKG.

94¢

REGULAR OR NEW SPEARMINT

**PEARL DROPS
TOOTH POLISH**

2.75 OZ. BTL.

\$1.29

REGULAR 49¢

**CHAP-
STICK**

49¢ Size

43¢

MORTON, Beef or Ham, Frozen

DINNER 10 OZ. & UP **59¢**

SPRAY FOAM FOR RUGS

GLORY 1-1/2 Lb. Can **\$1.49**

REGULAR OR LEMON

PLEDGE 7 OZ. CAN **88¢**

FUTURE 1 QT. 14 OZ. **\$1.88**

CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER

JIF 1 Lb. 12 OZ. Jar **\$1.01**

KRAFT, 1000 ISLAND

DRESSING PT. BTL. **77¢**

A-1

STEAK SAUCE 10-1/2 OZ. Btl. **76¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, with Peppercorn

PIZZA MIX 1 Lb. 7/8 OZ. Pkg. **87¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, with Sausage

PIZZA MIX 1 Lb. 7/8 OZ. Pkg. **81¢**

KRAFT, Tange Spaghetti

DINNER 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FOR CATS

KITTY SALMON 5 OZ. CAN **17¢**

LA CHOY, Skillet Seafood

DINNER 1 LB. PKG. **97¢**

LA CHOY, Skillet Teriyaki

DINNER 1 LB. PKG. **97¢**

LA CHOY, Skillet Chow Mein

DINNER 1 LB. PKG. **97¢**

JENO'S, Add 'N Heat Swiss Burger

DINNER 14-1/2 OZ. Pkg. **79¢**

JENO'S, Add 'N Heat Lasagna

DINNER 1 Lb. 1 OZ. Pkg. **89¢**

JENO'S, Add 'N Heat Oriental Rice

DINNER 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, Spaghetti, with Meat or with Mushrooms

SAUCE 15 OZ. CAN **39¢**

PILLSBURY, Buttermilk or Country Style, Refrigerated

BISCUITS 8 OZ. Tube **12¢**

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY

COOKIES 14-1/2 OZ. Pkg. **59¢**

KRAFT, Large Eye Sliced Natural Swiss

CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **74¢**

VLASIC, Fresh Pack Kosher or Polish

DILLS QT. JAR **66¢**

MIRACLE WHITE

CLEANER GAL. JUG **\$2.09**

BOWLENE 2 Lb. 2 OZ. Can **53¢**

FACIAL TISSUE

PUFFS 200 Ct. BOX **33¢**

HELLMANN'S

MAYONNAISE QT. JAR **87¢**

PRIME CHOICE

STEAK SAUCE 5 OZ. BTL. **45¢**

HOLSUM, Russian and French

DRESSING PT. BTL. **63¢**

LOG CABIN

SYRUP 1 Qt. 4 OZ. Btl. **\$1.07**

KAL KAN, Chunk Beef

DOG FOOD 1 LB. 7-1/2 OZ. **47¢**

DRINKS, Punch or Orange, 8 oz. size

SOOPER SIP 6 Pack **59¢**

LAKE TO LAKE, Sharp Cheddar

CHEESE 9 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

CHIFFON SOFT, 2-8 oz. tubs

MARGARINE LB. **57¢**

HEINZ STRAINED

4-1/2 OZ. & UP

BABy FOODS **6/59¢**

IMPERIAL VEGETABLE, Quartered

MARGARINE LB. **47¢**

PARKAY VEGETABLE, Quartered

MARGARINE LB. **45¢**

SARGENTO SLICED BURGER

CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT, Regular or Unscented

**ARRID
EXTRA DRY**

6 OZ. CAN

99¢

DEODORANT, Regular or Unscented

**ARRID
EXTRA DRY**


8 OZ. CAN

\$1.49

OPEN 24 HOURS

Rebellion Savings....


PORK LOINS **78¢** LB.



WISCONSIN U.S. NO. 1

**RUSSET
POTATOES**

20 99¢ LB. BAG



CRISP TENDER

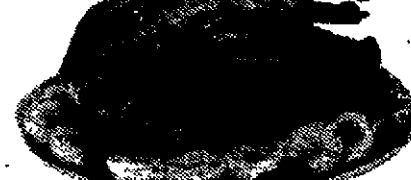
Cabbage LB. **11¢**

PRESTO FIREPLACE

Logs BOX **\$1.19**

Sweet Juicy Seed

Tangelos DOZ **49¢**



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, Slight Skin Tears, No Parts Missing, 10 Lbs. & Up

**FROZEN
TURKEYS**

35¢ LB.

DEL MONTE, Closeout Value!

**TOMATO
JUICE**

3 \$1 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS

FROZEN, SAUSAGE

**TOTINO'S
PIZZA**

58¢ 14 OZ. PKG.

RHODES FROZEN

**BREAD
DOUGH**

588¢ 1 LB. LOAVES

BONUS: FREE PKG. OF DINNER ROLLS!

FAIRMONT OR FARMDALE

YOGURT **5 \$1.00** 8 OZ. CTNS.



KLEENEX, JUMBO

TOWELS **3 \$1.00** 125 CT. PKGS.



BOUTIQUE BY KLEENEX

BATH TISSUE

3 89¢ PKGS. OF 2 ROLLS FOR

CONTINUOUS ACTION ON COLD CAPSULES

CONTAC

89¢ PKG. OF 10

BOUTIQUE BY KLEENEX

NAPKINS... 4 50 Ct. \$1.00

RED

Prices effective thru Saturday, January 13, 1973. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

Guaranteed Quality and More, at the Nite Owl!

SMOKED
HAM SHANKS
LB. **58¢**



ONE QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED

PORK CHOP PACK LB. **78¢**

10¢ OFF
REG. BOLOGNA, ALL BEEF BOLOGNA, COTTO SALAMI
RED OWL SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OZ. PKG.
35¢

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
APPLESAUCE DONUTS
HEINEMANN KITCHENS DOZ. **59¢**

FLAVOREE **BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **88¢**
GEDNEY Sauerkraut... 2 LB. JAR **45¢**
REIMER POLISH Sausage... 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**



FACIAL, Assorted Colors or White
KLEENEX TISSUE
200 CT. PKG. **25¢**



RED OWL
SOFT Margarine
1 LB. PKG. **39¢**



RED OWL, Brown Gravy, Mushroom Gravy, Chili, Sloppy Joe or Spaghetti
SAUCE & GRAVY MIX
88 OZ. PKG. & UP
FREE
WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

WITH COUPON, POWDERED
TIDE DETERGENT
3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **75¢**

FOR CAKES & FROSTINGS, White Cake Mix, Devils Food Cake Mix, Yellow Cake OR White Frosting Mix or Fudge Frosting Mix
GIFFY MIXES 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. & UP **81¢**

OWL
Prices effective thru Saturday, January 13, 1973. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

FARMDALE, Individually Wrapped **CHEESE FOOD SLICES** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SANITARY NAPKINS, Reg. or Super, 40 CT. **\$1.19**
KOTEX 30 CT. **39¢**
TASK BLEACH GAL. **39¢**
MOTT'S, Applesauce, 4 3/4 oz. cans **29¢**
SNACK PACK 60 CT. **\$1.29**
TAMPONS, 60 CT. **\$1.29**
EASY MONDAY FABRIC **SOFTENER** GAL. **79¢**
TABLETS **DRISTAN** BTL. **99¢**
PAIN RELIEF TABLETS **ANACIN** 100 CT. **\$1.19**
NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE **NYQUIL** 6 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
Antiseptic Mouthwash & Gargle **LISTERINE** 14 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

"DAYTIME" DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
KIMBIES
30 CT. PKG. **\$1.47**

GREAT FOR USING UP BITS AND PIECES OF SOAP!
SOAP SAVER
1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

WITH COUPON
COMET CLEANSER
14 OZ. CAN **14¢**

Save 90¢ With these Coupons

SAVE
This coupon good for one Red Owl **SAUCE & GRAVY MIX** .88 oz. pkg. & Up
FREE
with coupon and any purchase. Choice of Brown Gravy, Mushroom Gravy, Chili, Sloppy Joe or Spaghetti. Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date January 13, 1973. (AXX1330) Corporate 18

SAVE 5¢
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 14 oz. can of **COMET CLEANSER**
14 OZ. CAN **14¢**
Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date January 13, 1973. (CXX1304) Corporate 5

SAVE 17¢
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. Powdered **TIDE**
3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **75¢**
Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date January 13, 1973. (CXX1316) Corporate 17

SAVE 50¢
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 5 oz. tube Concentrated **PRELL SHAMPOO**
5 OZ. TUBE **69¢**
Limit one tube with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date January 13, 1973. (CXX1320) Corporate 40

HEINEMANN KITCHENS, CINNAMON
BREAD 1 LB. LOAF **49¢**
HEINEMANN KITCHENS, CINNAMON DOZEN
SHORTCAKES **49¢**



WHOLE

PORK

These Choice Young Loins Are SLIM TRIMMED to Give You More Good Eating for Your Money.

PACESETTER PRICED

WHOLE LOINS AVERAGE 14 to 16 lbs.

LOINS

79

c lb.

LEANER MEATIER



SLIM TRIMMED
1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN
PORK CHOP PAK

79

c lb.

MEYERS RING
BOLOGNA
OR

DUBUQUE SKINLESS
ALL-BEEF
FRANKS

Your Choice
79
c lb.

DUBUQUE TASTY
BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Any Size Piece
59
c lb.

DUBUQUE SKINLESS
WIENERS
ALL-MEAT

PACESETTER PRICED
69
c lb.



BAKERY TREATS

BAKED FRESH IN OUR OWN STORE OVENS
BY MASTER BAKERS!

**THIS
WEEK'S
SPECIAL!**



LITE-FLUFFY
**POTATO
ROLLS**

DOZEN
49
c

TAKE HOME A
BAKED TREAT TODAY

DELICATESSEN

Made Fresh Daily in Our Own Store
Kitchens!

ZESTY FRESH & TASTY
**KIDNEY BEAN
SALAD**

39

c lb.



CHICKEN BOOYAH

GENEROUS CHUNKS OF SUCCULENT CHICKEN AND
GARDEN VEGETABLES SIMMERED TO A DELICIOUS
THICK HEARTY SOUP!

TAKE HOME A
BUCKETFUL
TODAY

69

c lb.

FROZEN FOODS

COFFEE BREAK FROZEN
**COFFEE
WHITENER**

16 oz. Carton

15

c



ASSORTED FLAVORS
**DEAN'S DELICIOUS
CHIP DIPS**

8 oz. Carton

25

c



All Prices in Effect
Through
January 13, 1973

EXTRA LITE AND FLUFFY
**Delicious Lo-Cal
LEMON DESSERT**



A
REAL
TREAT

89

c lb.

KELLOGGS FROZEN

SNACK TRAY

Your Choice
of
Seafood
or
Beef
Mushroom

9 oz. Tray

69

c



SILENCE IS GOLDEN
COUGH SYRUP

3 oz. Bottle

EXCELLENT
FOR
COUGH
RELIEF

99

c

Pepsodent

TOOTHPASTE

6 1/2 oz.
FAMILY
SIZE

67

c

EXCEDRIN
PAIN RELIEVERS

Bottle of
100
Tablets

\$1 09





CUT FOOD BILLS

with these **COUPON**

SUPER-SAVERS

SAVE
\$2.53
THIS WEEK

PAGESETTER COUPON

NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE
REGULAR PRICE \$1.59
WITH COUPON
10 oz. JAR **\$1.09**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

AJAX
DETERGENT
REGULAR PRICE \$1.53
WITH COUPON
49 OZ. BOX **\$1.13**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

ZEST
BAR SOAP
REGULAR PRICE 51¢
WITH COUPON
3 REG. BARS **36¢**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

ULTRA-BAN
5000 DEODORANT
REGULAR PRICE \$1.39
WITH COUPON
8 OZ. AEROSOL **\$1.14**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

ALLSWEET
MARGARINE
REGULAR PRICE 39¢
WITH COUPON
1-LB. CARTON **34¢**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

PILLSBURY'S
FRUIT & CRUNCH
REGULAR PRICE 79¢
WITH COUPON
18 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

COMET
CLEANSER
REGULAR PRICE 20¢
WITH COUPON
14 OZ. TIN **16¢**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

CARNATION
INSTANT MILK
REGULAR PRICE \$2.45
WITH COUPON
20 QT. BOX **\$2.25**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

FOLGERS
COFFEE
REGULAR PRICE \$2.82
WITH COUPON
3-LB. TIN **\$2.48**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

PILLSBURY'S
PIE CRUST STICKS
REGULAR PRICE 59¢
WITH COUPON
22 OZ. PKG. **44¢**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

MR. CLEAN
ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT
REGULAR PRICE 95¢
WITH COUPON
40 OZ. BOTTLE **80¢**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

PAGESETTER COUPON

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
REGULAR PRICE \$1.49
WITH COUPON
64 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.29**

GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 16, 1973

JOLLY GOOD — WHOLE OR SLICED
POTATOES 16 oz. Tin **15¢**

CHOOSE FROM FIVE FLAVORS
WYLER'S
SOUP MIX 1 1/4 to 2 oz. Pkg. **12¢**

VALUES GALORE

EASY TO PEEL
FLORIDA
TANGERINES LARGE JUICY-SWEET DOZEN **39¢**

WHITE OR PINK
GRAPEFRUIT LOADED WITH JUICY SWEETNESS **8¢ Each**

GOLDEN GRAIN
MACARONI WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE 7 1/4 oz. Box **19¢**

STOCK-UP AT THIS LOW PRICE
FAITHFUL EARLY
JUNE PEAS 8 oz. Tin **11¢**

DEL MONTE
LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA 6 1/2 oz. Tin **41¢**

MAKE A TUNA-HELPER CASSEROLE TODAY

NEW BETTY CROCKER
TUNA HELPER 3 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM 7 1/2 to 8 oz. Box **49¢**

WILDERNESS
BLUEBERRY
PIE FILLING 21 Oz. Tin **59¢**

HUNT'S DELICIOUS
FRUIT COCKTAIL 15 oz. Tin **25¢**

A BLUE CHIP VALUE

MA BROWN PURE
Apricot, Peach or Plum
PRESERVES 32 oz. **69¢**

EVERYONE'S CAT LOVES
PURINA TUNA
CAT FOOD 13 1/2 oz. Tin **29¢**

CALIFORNIA SOLID GREEN
CABBAGE LARGE SOLID HEADS **10¢ lb.**

NEWPORT CUT
ASPARAGUS SPEARS 14 1/2 oz. Tin **34¢**

BUFFERIN Bottle of 60 Tablets **83¢**

Pain Relievers

Food Queen has \$90,000.00 Worth of FREE BOWLING TO GIVE AWAY

WITH YOUR GROCERY PURCHASE AND VALUABLE COUPON BELOW

24 FREE GAMES WITH A \$40 PURCHASE

CERTIFICATES GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING ALLEYS

LAKEROAD LANES
CERTIFICATES GOOD MON. THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SABRE LANES

TWIN CITY BOWL

THUNDERBOWL
CERTIFICATES GOOD MON. THRU FRIDAY 1:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

JOIN THE FUN—BOWL TODAY

PAGESETTER COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
FREE BOWLING CERTIFICATES
AS PER PURCHASE SCHEDULE SHOWN BELOW

24 FREE GAMES With a \$40 Purchase
20 FREE GAMES With a \$35 Purchase
16 FREE GAMES With a \$30 Purchase
12 FREE GAMES With a \$25 Purchase
8 FREE GAMES With a \$20 Purchase
4 FREE GAMES With a \$15 Purchase
2 FREE GAMES With a \$10 Purchase

CERTIFICATES GOOD FOR OPEN BOWLING ONLY

FOOD QUEEN

All Prices in Effect Through Jan. 13, 1973

APPLETON 2701 N. Oneida St. O'NEIDA ST. & NEENAH	APPLETON Valley Fair Shop Ctr. OPEN TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU FRI.	NEENAH 1st & Hewitt Sts.
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Budget recipes to savor

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Monroe-Monrovia, Wis. C-8

Continued From Page 1

PRUNE BROWN RICE PUDDING

1 cup pitted prunes
1/4 cup brown rice
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 cups milk
1 cup light cream
Whole pitted prunes for garnish

Snip prunes and set aside. Rinse rice thoroughly with hot water. Drain and turn into 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Stir in eggs, sugar, seasonings, milk and cream. Bake in preheated, 275-degree oven for 1 1/4 hours, stirring occasionally. Add snipped prunes and bake 1/2 hour longer without stirring. Garnish top with whole prunes. Serve warm or cold with additional cream if desired, or garnish with whipped cream. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

PRUNE-OAT BARS

12 ounces pitted prunes
1/4 cup butter, softened
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs, separated
1 cup uncooked oatmeal
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Snip 1 cup prunes into small pieces; set aside remaining whole prunes for garnish. Cream butter with brown sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Add oatmeal, flour, baking powder, vanilla and snipped prunes. Mix well. Spread dough evenly in greased 9-inch square pan. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add granulated sugar and cinnamon, beating until stiff. Spread meringue over dough. Arrange whole prunes on top. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven 40 minutes. Cool, then cut into bars or squares, each topped with a whole prune. Recipe makes 16 to 20 bars.

NOODLES AMANDINE

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sliced blanched almonds
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces medium egg noodles

Melt butter in heavy skillet; add almonds and saute until golden brown; stir in lemon juice. Meanwhile, add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Toss noodles with toasted almond and butter mixture. Recipe makes four to six servings.



Apple-Noodle Bake

Smart Shopper's Recipe for Week

Oranges come in several varieties, some well known, others not. There are also the tangerines, those orange-like fruits with deep color, easy-to-peel skins and a weblike inner netting. The tangelo is the newest cross between the tangerine and grapefruit; it looks and tastes like an orange, but usually is a little larger. The tangelo has its own unique flavor in its many varieties.

A rundown of orange varieties include the seedless navel orange that's easy to peel and good to eat out of hand (excellent for salads); the pineapple orange, which has few seeds, full flavored juice and brilliant color; the Valencia, ideal for juice, thin skinned with few seeds; the Temple, usually large fruit, excellent for eating as it is and full flavored; the Murcott, exceptionally sweet with smooth skin; Parson Brown, especially good for juice in medium size; and the Hamlin, another fine juice orange, rough peel and sweet.

Since oranges are on the January list of plentiful foods and the fruit is high in vitamin C, along with other citrus fruits, the recipe for Orange Cream Sponge is suggested as the smartest of the week from a shopper's point of view.

The recipe from home economists with the United States Department of Agriculture Marketing Service, represents six servings of two-thirds cup each and total 95 calories per serving. Here's the recipe:

ORANGE CREAM SPONGE

1/4 cup cold water
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup boiling water
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1/2 cup evaporated milk

Orange sections
Prepare gelatin mixture first. Soften gelatin in cold water; add boiling water, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Add sugar gradually, stirring until dissolved, then stir in orange juice, lemon juice and orange peel. Chill gelatin mixture in refrigerator until it begins to thicken.

The second step is to chill evaporated milk and equipment, such as measuring cup, freezer tray mixing bowl and beater. Pour 1/2 cup evaporated milk into freezer tray; place tray in freezer until milk is icy around edges.

To prepare sponge, whip icy

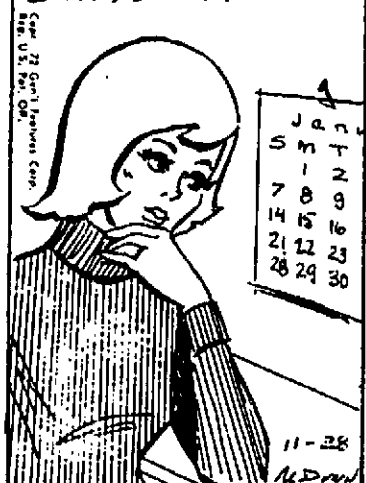
evaporated milk in cold bowl with cold beater until soft peaks form. Add chilled gelatin mixture gradually, beating continuously until well blended. Pour into one large or six individual molds. Chill until firm. Garnish with orange sections before serving.

Vegetables enhanced with garnishes

Spruce up vegetable dishes with a color-contrasting garnish. Try shredded golden Cheddar cheese on white cauliflower, or colorfully combine crumbled bacon bits, pimiento strips or croutons with your favorite vegetables.

THRIFTY FIFTY By Helen Robertson

FRESH MILK
NEEDS REFRIGERATION
TEMPERATURES OF 34°
USE WITHIN 1 or 2
DAYS, 3 AT MOST.



Book for the Cook

BY GRETCHEN OCOCK

(The Liberated Cook Book by Arlene Cardozo, David McKay Company, Inc., \$5.95, 190 pages.)

What ever your title, Miss, Mrs., or Ms., the Liberated Cook Book is the cookbook for you. The Liberated Cook, homemaker and hostess of the 1970s can learn to be free from unnecessary drudgery in the kitchen for hours of interesting activity with family, profession, or hobby. All this while keeping a level of dining high, creative, and excellent.

Arlene Cardozo, vivacious mother of three young children and wife of a

Mrs. Glenn Ocock, Appleton, one of the eight Wisconsin regional winners in the current Pillsbury Bake-Off, is a longtime personal friend of the author. They go back to grade school days together and both enjoy creative cookery. Mrs. Ocock writes a sprightly review of the Cardozo cookbook, giving it the title line of "What's stirring in cookbooks."

University of Minnesota professor, realizes the importance of the family unit as the basic firm foundation in our society. "If we each rush out to do our own thing without establishing a firm foundation from which to do it, we'll merely add to the number of people running in circles, hurrying nowhere, not sure why," she says.

Her home, filled with love, warmth and hospitality, is a place where her children and husband run to not from. She has managed such a home and still has time for meaningful activity outside her home since she liberated herself from the tedious task of meal preparation.

Arlene Cardozo shares a series of basic cooking formulas that helps one create endless recipes and menus from appetizers to desserts. Creative cookery at its finest with step by step helps for new taste sensations.

She shows how to turn out more than a dozen main dishes within a couple hours. Learn how to shop occasionally and with care, she says, so you can always be prepared to cook creatively just exactly what you and when you want to. The liberated cook creates when she is in the mood to do so, she cooks in triplicate, freezing the extra batches.

Learn to play the cooking game using your own touches to the model ideas described in this book. You will become a guest at your own table every night of the week whether preparing meals for family or guests from a crowd of drop-ins to a sit-down dinner for a dozen.

Don't expect the usual recipe cookbook. The recipes are ideas from which to create with every opportunity to ad lib, yet Mrs. Cardozo doesn't shortchange the cook, either.

Eastern Star officers will be installed during ceremonies

KAUKAUNA — Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its installation of officers for 1973 at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Women taking office include: Mrs. Lee Stephens, worthy matron; Leslie O'Dell, worthy patron; Mrs. Leslie O'Dell, associate matron; Oscar Meinert, associate patron; Mrs. Howard Patterson, secretary; Mrs. James Pardee, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Ublasi, conductress; Mrs. Earnest Trude, associate conductress; Mrs. Oscar Meinert, chaplain; Mrs. Iris Jacobson, marshal; Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, organist; Mrs. Harold Halstrom, Adah; Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, Ruth; Mrs. Ronald Goolsbey, Esther; Mrs. Richard Andres, Martha; Mrs. LeRoy Seifert.

Electa; James Pardee, sentinel; and Harry Zimmerman, warden.

Trustees are Mrs. Isabel Black, Wilbur Haass and Mrs. Richard Andres.

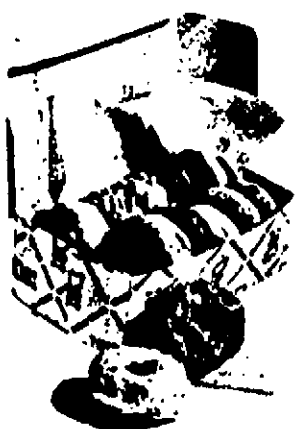
Assisting in the installation will be Mrs. Raymond Breitbach, installing matron; Mr. Haass, installing patron; Mrs. Haass, installing marshal; Mrs. Esther Wolfmeyer, acting conductress; Mrs. Gordon Durkee, chaplain; and Mrs. Merritt Black, installing secretary.

After the installation, refreshments will be served in the dining room. Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee are Mrs. Woodrow Heilman and Mrs. Edgar Siedschlag, assisted by Mrs. Louis Dahm, Mrs. Ernest Danielson, Edgar Siedschlag, Mrs. Ben Heilman, Mrs. O'Dell and Mrs. Durkee.

Mister Donut
IS A
DOUBLE-DEALER!

He Will Give You the Same Deal Twice on

6 DONUTS FREE!



Buy a dozen donuts — get

6 DONUTS FREE!
"Twice"

COUPON — Buy a dozen donuts — get

6 DONUTS FREE!

Coupon good today thru January 16th when you buy 1 dozen at the regular price.

COUPON

COUPON — Buy a dozen donuts — get

6 DONUTS FREE!

Coupon good Jan. 17th thru Jan. 23rd when you buy 1 dozen at the regular price.

COUPON

325 So. Memorial Drive APPLETON Ph. 739-0721

Children's Boots Reduced!

Heckert's

Women's Boots Reduced!

Women's

\$7.90

\$14.90

\$17.90

Regular to '28.00

Children's

\$7.90 \$8.90

\$9.90

• Pro-tek-liv • Kalistenik

Reg. '9.95 to '16.95

Entire Stock — Women's — Children's

Warm Boots Reduced!

Men's

\$14.90

\$18.90

\$24.90

Regular to '45.00
Some Styles thru Sizes 13

All Sales Cash . . . No Exchanges . . . No Refunds . . . No Returns

HECKERT SHOE CO.

119 E. College Ave.

PIGGY WIGGLY
Total Discount

Banquet, Choice of 6 Frozen Complete Dinners.....	11 oz. box	40¢
Banquet Frozen Dinners Beef or Ham.....	11 oz. box	47¢
Banquet Buffet Supper Beef and Gravy.....	2 lb. box	\$1.28
Banquet Chicken and Dumplings or Turkey and Gravy.....	2 lb. box	\$1.18
Banquet, with Cheese Macaroni Dinner.....	11 oz. box	36¢
Banquet, Choice of 3 Kinds Meat Pies.....	8 oz. box	21¢
Banquet, Frozen Ocean Perch or Haddock Dinners.....	9 oz. box	39¢

(S.P.S.) Ice Milk Bars
Rocket Bars..... 12 Pack 63¢

Crest
7 oz. TUBE
78¢
REGULAR OR MINT

Alberto Balsam
2-in-1 Conditioner..... 16 oz. Size \$1.18

Lemon, Lotion, Balsam or Clear—14 oz. Size
White Rain Shampoo 88¢

Waxed Paper—Keeps Foods Fresh!	100 foot roll	27¢
FRESHrap		
Cleans, Disinfects and Deodorizes—		
Hi-Ilex Bleach	half gallon	38¢
Popular Jell-O		
Cream Cheese Cake	10 1/2 oz. box	48¢
(S.P.S.) Nabisco (21 oz. pkg. . . 69¢)		
Chips Ahoy Cookies	14 1/2 oz. pkg.	49¢

Lux Liquid
32 oz. Bottle For The Price Of 22 oz. Bottle—**56¢**
You Pay Only

Popeye Brand Puffed Wheat.....	6 oz. pkg.	20¢
Popeye Brand Puffed Rice.....	6 oz. pkg.	24¢

Your savings plan starts here



TOTAL DISCOUNT

★ 2640 S. Oneida
★ 420 S. Outagamie
★ 1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 6
SUNDAYS — 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Right Reserved
To Limit
Quantities—
No Sales
To Dealers!

and it's QUALITY that makes our discount prices great values!

S.P.S. Top Frost, "HEAT AND SERVE"
COOKED and BREADED
Chicken
21³⁸
-lb. pkg.



S.P.S. Tender, Flavorful Dark Meat
**TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS**
27[¢]
lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Always Fresh! (In 5-lb. pkgs.)
**GROUND
BEEF**
Tasty and Economical!
69[¢]
lb.

S.P.S. FREE... James Beard
GOURMET
RECIPES
IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
**CALIF. ICEBERG
LETTUCE**
head Dewy-Fresh, Firm and Crisp
24[¢]

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
**PORK
CHOPS**
Sliced,
Quarter
Loin
lb.
89[¢]

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Fresh, Whole Chicken
Fryers
U.S. Government
Inspected
lb.
34[¢]

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Red Ribbon Beef Steak
T-BONE
Lean and
Tender!
lb.
\$1.63

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
Sirloin
Juicy and
Flavorful!
lb.
\$1.43



Juicy, Easy Peeling, Florida
TANGERINES
Large
176
Size
39[¢]
doz.
Fancy, Sweet McIntosh
Apples
lb. bag
39[¢]

MORE EVERYDAY DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Food Club, 12 Varieties, Sliced Luncheon Meats 1-lb. pkg. 89[¢]	Boneless Haddock Fillets lb. \$1.09	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.73	Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.38
Food Club Quality All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 79[¢]	Food Club, Cooked Breaded Perch lb. 69[¢]	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful Boneless Rump Roast lb. \$1.44	Red Ribbon lean beef Round Steak lb. \$1.33
Food Club Quality Pork Sausage Links lb. 99[¢]	Food Club, Cooked Breaded Shrimp lb. \$1.79	Tender, Tasty Beef Lean Cube Steak lb. \$1.49	Red Ribbon Beef, Tender and Lean Porterhouse Steak lb. \$1.73
Food Club Thick Sliced Sliced Bacon 2 lb. pkg. \$1.89	Patty Jean, frozen (20 oz. avg.) Cornish Hens ea. 79[¢]	Food Club, Ready To Eat, Boneless Canned Ham 3 -lb. can \$3.48	Lean, Convenient, (in 4 lb. pkgs.) Hamburger Patties lb. 79[¢]

S.P.S. Food Club, Sugar Honey
GRAHAMS
Fresh and
Crisp, Snack-
Time Favorite!
1-lb.
box
29[¢]

S.P.S. Top Frost, "Heat and Serve"
WAFFLES
5 oz. Pkg.
of 6
12[¢]
Firm, Mellow, Golden-Ripe
BANANAS
Delicious
over cereal
or ice cream!
lb.
11[¢]

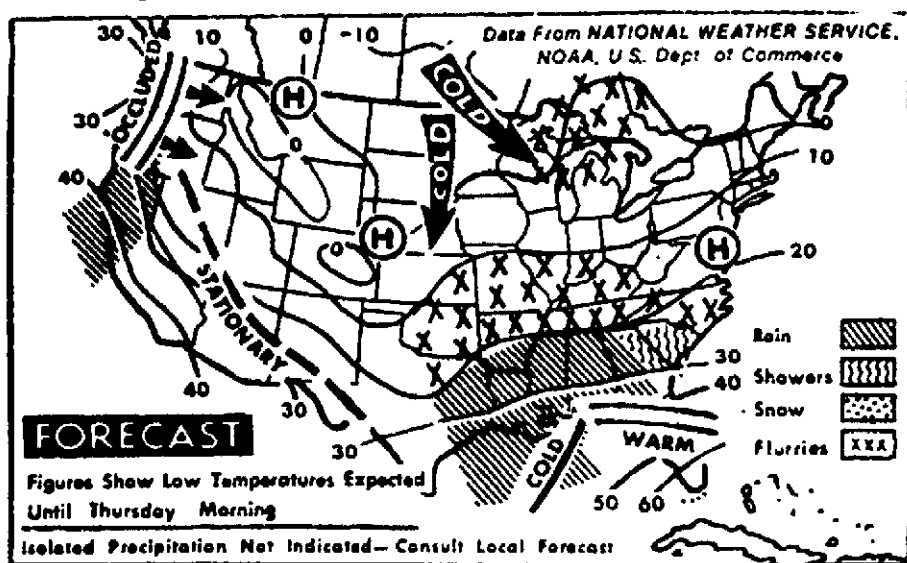
S.P.S. Fine Tomato Flavor—
Libby's, 20 oz. Btl.
Catchup
29[¢]

S.P.S. Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, Turkey
Noodle, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice or Stars
Choice of 6, Food Club
SOUPS
10 1/2 oz. can
15[¢]
ea.

S.P.S. Elma Brand
An Excellent Value!
PEAS
16 oz. can
15[¢]

S.P.S. Baby Soft Brand, 2-ply
200-Sheet **FACIAL
TISSUE**
20[¢]
per Box

WE DISCOUNT PRICES . . . NOT QUALITY!



Flurries coming

Cold weather is forecast for all the nation except Florida and southern California. Rain is forecast for the Gulf states changing to snow flurries from the mid-Atlantic region through the Midwest to the southern Plains. Snow flurries also are expected for the upper Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for all the Pacific coast except southern California. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Mercury to edge upward

A large Canadian high pressure area still is influencing Wisconsin causing cold weather tonight but is beginning to break down and a warmer trend may occur for the weekend, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

There will be increasing cloudiness tonight with temperatures not quite as cold as in preceding days. Low temperatures should reach zero, said forecasters. There will be variable cloudiness Thursday and warmer temperatures with a high near 20. Wind will be southwest at 12-20 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability will be 20 per cent tonight and Thursday.

The extended outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures with a high in the mid-20s through Friday, according to forecasters.

In Appleton the temperature dipped to minus 6 Tuesday. The high was 6. At 9:30 a.m. the barometer was 30.18 and falling and wind was west at 15 m.p.h. Humidity was 68 per cent and skies were partly cloudy. There was no precipitation. The wind chill reached minus 40.

Elsewhere in the state the low temperature dipped to minus 17 at

Marshfield. Milwaukee was the warmest spot in the state Tuesday with a 11 degree reading.

Sunset today at 4:34 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:27 a.m. Moonset tonight at 11:24 p.m. First Quarter on Thursday night. The planet Jupiter is now almost directly beyond the sun and it is invisible. As January ends, Jupiter will reappear in the morning sky near Venus.



... the wimmen libbers remind me o' my boyhood pet show days. Tryin' t' compare cats to dogs jest don't work out quite right.

Police & fire beat

Four electronic watches valued together at \$240 were reported stolen from Sears about noon Saturday, according to a report received Tuesday by Appleton police.

The watches were apparently taken from a display case.

Five driving lamps and two fog lamps, all valued together at \$46, were reported taken in a break-in at Dunaway's West End Auto Supply, 741 W. College Ave., late Monday or early Tuesday.

Police said entry was gained by breaking two 18 by 16 inch windows.

James Massart, Manitowoc, reported the theft of his leather overcoat, valued at \$140, from the Hot Fish Shop, 230 N. Superior St., Jan. 2, Appleton police said Tuesday.

Alvin Spang, 300 S. Meade St., reported the breakage of a car window while his vehicle was parked at home last Friday. No damage estimate was given.

Daniel E. Van Ooyen, 19, 340 Ann St., Kimberly, complained of a sore back following a two-car accident at the intersection of Catherine and Elorado streets about 4:20 P.M. Tuesday.

Police said Van Ooyen was driving north on Catherine Street, while the second car, driven by Marilyn R. Riemer, 22, 1900 Welhouse Drive, Kimberly, was headed east on Elorado Street.

Susan M. Beyer, 23, 409 Gardners Row, suffered minor head injuries in a two-car accident at the intersection of Richmond and Commercial Streets about noon Monday.

Police said she was riding in a car driven by Linda C. Meyer, 70, also of 409 Gardners Row, which was traveling south on Richmond Street, when it was struck from the rear by the other car, driven by Richard H. Douglas, 31, 837 Lynch Ave.

Kaukauna—John Dietzler, 18, 929 Maes Ave., Kimberly, suffered cuts and bruises of the left cheek when the car in which he was a passenger was involved in an accident at Hennicks Avenue and Eighth Street about 4:25 p.m. Monday.

According to police, cars driven by James Polakowski, 18, 118 N. Wilson St., Kimberly, and Stanley Dercks, 26, 617 N. Idlewild St., were involved in the intersection mishap. Dietzler was a passenger in the Polakowski auto.

Indian take-over to be aired at UWGB

The decisions and events that led up to last November's occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, D.C., will be the subject of a lecture and discussion at noon Monday at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay.

Speaker during the meeting will be Adam Webster, chairman of the Green Bay chapter of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

The program will be held in the Ethnic Heritage Center on the third floor of the Library-Learning Center under sponsorship of the campus Native Americans organization. It is free and open to the public.

OPEN NOW!

Palm Springs' Luxury Health Spa for Men and Women

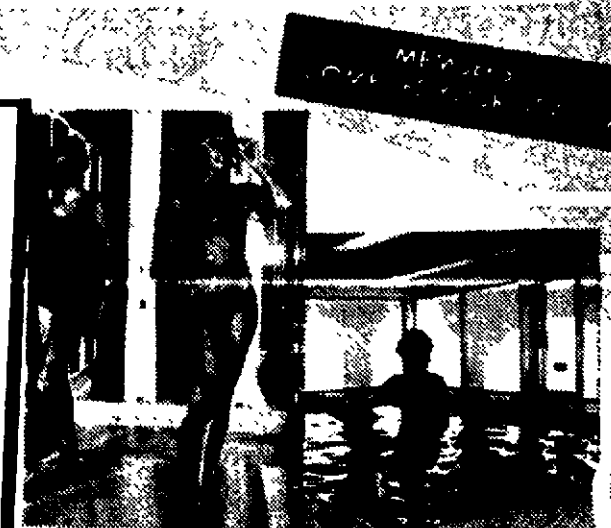
VISITORS WELCOME

It's a whole new world, the feeling you get when you know you're physically attractive. That wonderful feeling of having the energy to enjoy things. The experts at Palm Springs will design a program just for you — to correct your figure or physique problems without the slightest embarrassment. Over \$200,000.00 worth of the finest facilities are ready to turn out the new 1973 you! Are you ready?

LAST DAYS
for
CHARTER PROGRAM SAVINGS



FINNISH ROCK SAUNA



SUN SOLARIUM



GRECIAN SWIMMING POOL

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

MAKE 1973 YOUR "SHAPE-UP YEAR"



LADIES' FIGURE SALON

DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE SAVINGS
COME ON OVER OR
CALL RIGHT NOW FOR DETAILS

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2638 So. Oneida Street
at Hoover Rd., Near Piggly Wiggly

Affiliated Spas Throughout North America, Canada, and Australia

PALM SPRINGS Spa
HEALTH RESORTS

OPEN DAILY
8:00-9:00

OPEN SUNDAYS
9:00-5:00



Extra Value
TRIMMED

U.S. CHOICE
Grade

SATISFACTION
Guaranteed

Towne & Country gives you the FINEST
GROUND BEEF every day of the week! Always
First Quality!

MIKE'S
Towne & Country
MARKET

Ground FRESH Several Times Daily!

GROUND BEEF
IN 3-lb. PKGS.
73¢ lb.



1201 North Mason Street
We Are Authorized
to Accept Food Stamps

MIOLO QUARTERED MARGARINE
4 1 lb. \$1.00
Pkg.

FAIRMONT — ASSORTED FLAVORS
YOGURT SWISS 5 8 oz. \$1.00
Pkg.

ICE CREAM
SUPER SMOOTH
ASSORTED FLAVORS
1/2 GAL. 59¢

DUCKS
4 to 5 lb. Avg.
49¢ lbs.

WILDERNESS
APPLE OR CHERRY
PIE FILLING
Make 9" Pie 59¢
30 oz. Can

TRU-VALU — 40 oz. Jar
Peanut Butter 99¢

JELL-O
Assorted Flavors
3-oz. Pkgs. 10¢

PAMPERS
DAY TIME
30 Daytime
\$1.39

BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE ... 4 12 oz. \$1.00
Cans

BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP 9 oz. 49¢
Carton

TIDE
5 lb. 4 oz. KING SIZE
ONLY
SAVE 30¢
\$1.23
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.53
OFFER EXPIRES 1/16/73
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Oscar Mayer
WIENERS 93¢ lb.
All Meat

OSCAR MAYER
BIG BOLOGNA 12 oz. 79¢
Pkg.

Tender, Tasty
BABY BEEF LIVER 75¢ lb.

ARMOUR COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON .69¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 oz. 49¢
or SANDWICH SPREAD Ea.

ARMOUR
SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. 79¢
Pkg.

CALIFORNIA
FIRM, CRISP
HEAD LETTUCE 28¢ Head

MICHIGAN — NO. 1, SNAPPY
Red Delicious APPLES 3 lbs. 59¢

MIKE'S Towne & Country MARKET
1201 N. Mason APPLETON

Creamettes
Elbow Macaroni 2 lb. 49¢

**HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE,
HERSHEY ALMOND, HERSHEY
KRACKLE, REESE PEANUT BUTTER
CUP, HEATH BARS**

CANDY BAR SALE

Pkg. of 10 **39¢**

ORCHARD

ORANGE DRINK

1/2-Gallon Bottle **49¢**

DEAN'S

'LEAN' 1% MILK

Gallon Carton **85¢**

YELLOW CLING SLICES OR HALVES

SENTRY PEACHES

29-Oz. Tin **39¢**

Shop at Sentry . . . Our Value Prices Give You More!

Reducing Your Food Costs Is Our Business.

SENTRY



Sentry's beef is famous for its quality and appetite appeal—and every cut is U.S. CHOICE. It's all aged to perfection, then masterfully cut and trimmed and packaged at the peak of its savory goodness. Another real value from Sentry, and on sale now.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

Chuck Roast

Lb. **98¢**

U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT

Chuck Roast

Lb. **79¢**

U.S. CHOICE **Chuck Steak** **85¢** Lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS **Beef Stew** **98¢** Lb.

FRESH Extra Lean Ground Beef..... Lb. 85c

ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF

Oscar Mayer Wieners

ONE POUND PKG. **79¢**

LAUNDRY SOAP **Instant Fels Granules** **\$1.29** 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

AQUA, PINK, WHITE, YELLOW BATHROOM **Charmin Tissue** **41¢** 4-Roll Pkg.

FAMILY SIZE REGULAR OR MINT **Crest Toothpaste** **79¢** 7-Oz. Tube

YOUR CHOICE FROZEN **Ore-Ida Potatoes** **29¢** 16-Oz. French Fries 14-Oz. Cottage Fries

SOLID PACK **Sentry Tomatoes** **55¢** 2 16-Oz. Tins

MEDIUM, WIDE, EXTRA WIDE **Creamette Egg Noodles** **69¢** 2 16-Oz. Pkgs.

DARK RED OR LIGHT RED **Sentry Kidney Beans** **45¢** 2 16-Oz. Tins

DELICIOUS ON WAFFLES OR PANCAKES **Log Cabin Syrup** **89¢** 36-Oz. Bottle



Crestwood Bakeries

Sentry's Crestwood bakery is the toast of all Wisconsin. Made with only the finest ingredients and strictest attention to quality. And while you're at the Crestwood counter, look for our special "Donut of the Day" feature.

DELICIOUS **Graham Cracker Torte**

\$1.30

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY TO SENTRY

A FAVORITE **Egg Twist Bread**

Loaf **39¢**

U.S. No. 1, SIZE A, WISCONSIN **Russet Burbank Potatoes**

20 **\$1.29** -Lb. Bag

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER **White Grapefruit**

5 for 49¢

884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton

I DIDN'T GET THE RAISE---BUT HE THREW ME DOWN THE STAIRS AND I'LL GET COMPENSATION---



STEVE CANYON

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973

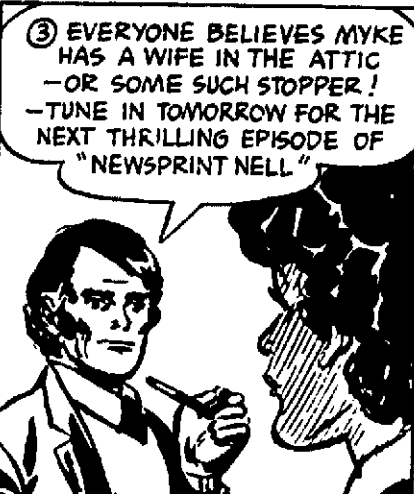
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-12

By MILTON CANIFF



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

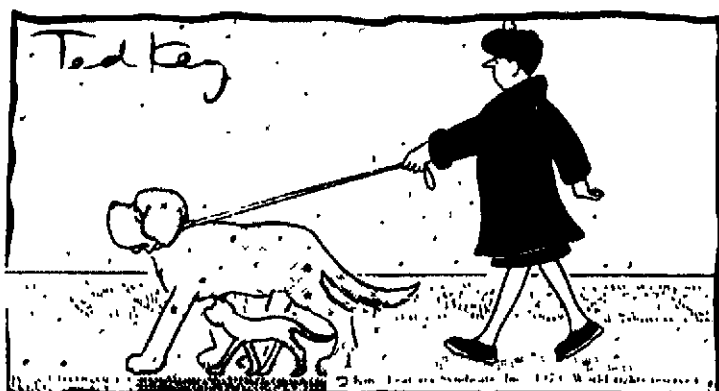


By FALK and BARRY

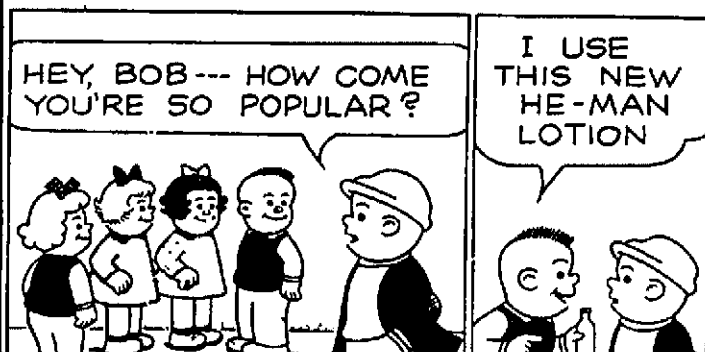
HAZEL



PHANTOM



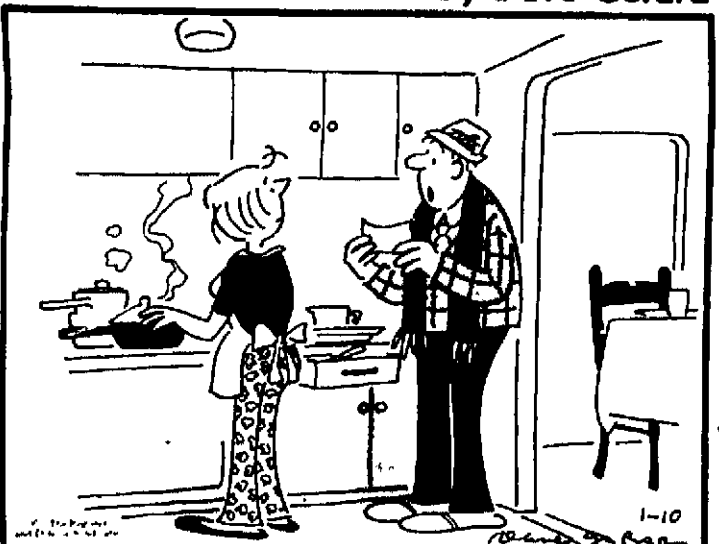
NANCY



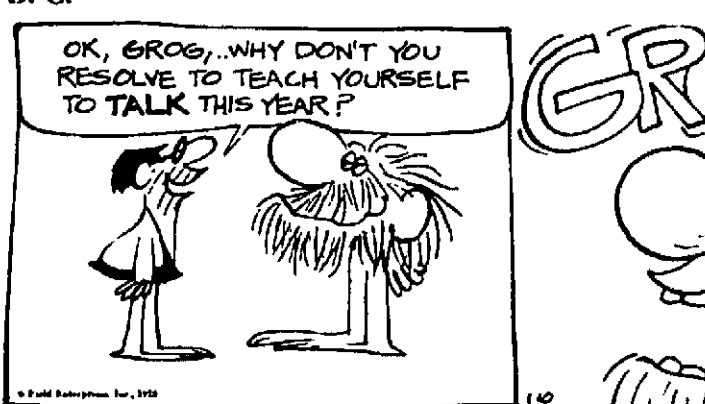
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

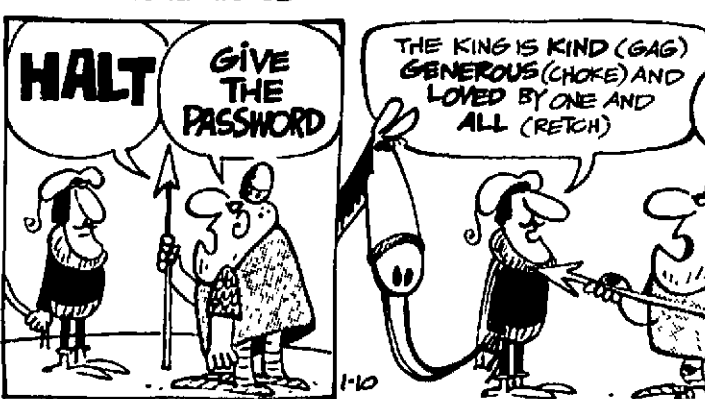


B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

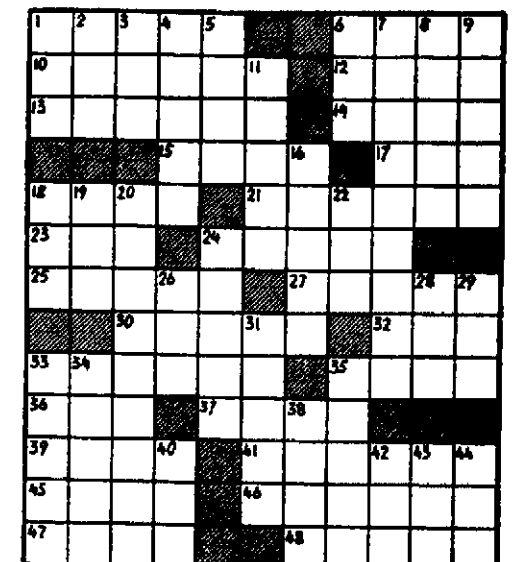
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Columnist Marianne
 6. "Dear"
 10. Columnist Jack
 12. Festal
 13. Baby's food source
 14. Maple genus
 15. Willis of the Knicks
 17. I've been
 18. Mantilla fabric
 21. Excludes
 23. Commotion
 24. Between Harrison and Polk
 25. Quadrille or mazurka
 27. Garbage
 29. Catalina
 32. Prompt
 33. Newsroom worker
 35. Masticate
 36. Poet McKuen
 37. "Rio"
 39. Geraint's wife
 41. Columnist Jim
 45. Volcano's summit
 46. Complete
 47. Corner
 48. Doctrine
- DOWN
1. Underworld group
 2. Central American tree
 3. Pianist Tatum
 4. Saltpeter (var.)
 5. Store event
 6. Moslem ruler
 7. Columnist Bert
 8. Dim with tears
 9. Goods measurements
 11. Indigent
 16. River mouth
 18. Stripling
 19. Oklahoma city
 20. Columnist Bob
 22. Junco
 24. Purport
 28. Lynx or ocelot
 29. Take to court
 31. Primitive group
 33. Showing good posture
 34. Transplant participant
 35. Social class
 38. Coliflore product
 40. Scottish river
 42. Hebrew liquid measure
 43. Great Lakes cargo
 44. Coddle

WREST SEWER
EIDER ERODE
GOGREATGUNS
OTE AET KAT
ACTOR
ENISLE ADEN
MASTERPIECE
UNTOLOSSUP
RLINE
SON AWT PIN
THEGREATONE
AIRED GORGE
ROOBY EATEN

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE---Here's how to work it:

AXYD BAAK
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XIRXVI AIVJRF KQQIFXQ QR AUQ
RO QWI FKO PWR AQKOJA SX GRY
WUFAIVG -OWXQZPV OXCFJ
OWGFQJXQ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: FATHER TIME IS SOMETHING THAT GOES IN ONE YEAR AND OUT THE OTHER--LEONARD LOUIS LEVINSON

PEANUTS



RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE



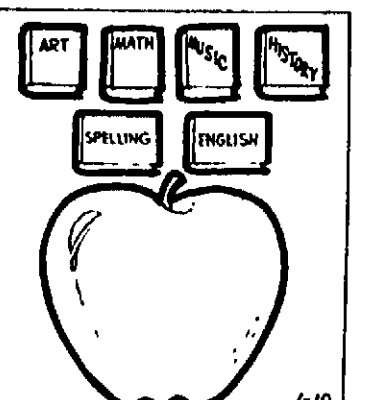
By HANK KETCHAM

Young hobby club
New chance to win
"Beautiful Crissy" doll

BY CAPPY DICK

Five "Beautiful Crissy" dolls, each 17½ inches tall, will be awarded as the national grand prizes in today's apple-for-the-teacher contest.

One doll will be awarded for each of the five nearest and most original contest entries.



What's your favorite?

tries received from the cities where this column is published, including the Fox Cities.

These dolls, manufactured by Ideal Toy Corporation, have hair that can be made to "grow" from a short bob to a long sweep. Each doll is costumed.

The dolls, are not the only prizes offered. In each city, the Fox Cities included, there will be five local preliminary awards. A contestant must first win one of these to qualify for a chance to win one of the national grand prizes. The local prizes in this contest will be Happy Face key holders—large, colorful plastic disks with smiling features on them, each attached to a key ring. These prizes will be awarded for the

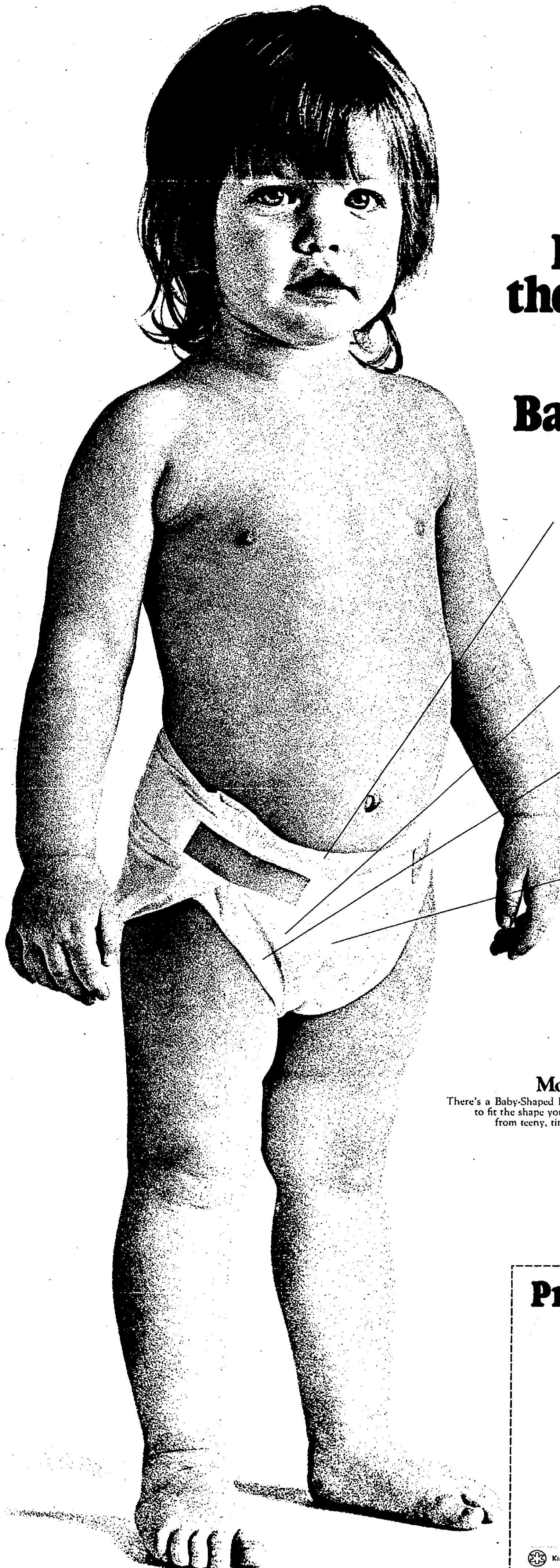
five nearest and most original contest entries received locally. Entries winning these awards will be advanced to the national level of judging where the five grand prize winners will be selected by the judges.

To enter the contest, clip out the big apple in the picture above and paste it on a piece of paper. Next, clip out the book that represents your favorite school study. Paste it on the apple. With paints or crayons color the apple and the book. Beneath the apple print your name, age, address and Zip Code number. Decorate the entry in any neat, original way with coloring materials or cutouts. Mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow to Cappy Dick's Midweek Crissy Doll Contest at The Post-Crescent.

Names of the prize winners will be announced here. They will receive their prizes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

Tomorrow: How to make a decorative cluster of marbles!

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Introducing the diaper that fits better to work better.

Baby-Shaped Kimbies.

Exclusive shape

Most diapers are shaped like diapers. Kimbies diapers are shaped like your baby.



Soft center folds

The folds give Kimbies their exclusive shape. Plus, they put more absorbent diaper where a baby needs it most.

Less leaking

When the diaper is in place, the folds hug baby's legs. Kimbies fit snugly, with less chance for accidents.



More absorbent

Kimbies are filled with thick, absorbent fluff that's very soft, and more absorbent than cloth.

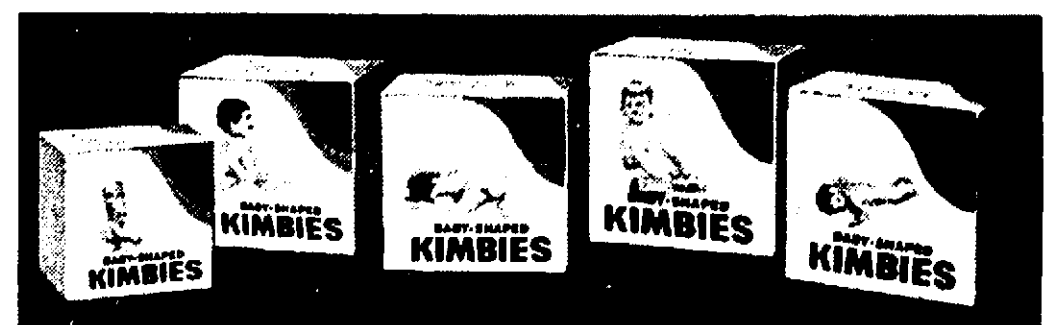


No pins

Instead of pins, Kimbies have adhesive Safety Tapes. They give a safe, snug fit every time. And they won't loosen up in use.

More sizes

There's a Baby-Shaped Kimbies diaper to fit the shape your baby is in—from teeny, tiny newborn to active toddler.



Better fit is only the beginning

Prove it to yourself & save \$1.00



**BABY-SHAPED
KIMBIES**
THROW-AWAY DIAPERS

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

MAIL TO:
KIMBIES, Box 9729
St. Paul, Minnesota 55197

Please send me one coupon good for a dollar off on a box of Baby-Shaped Kimbies diapers. I have complied with the rules stated below.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

Zip Code must be included to assure delivery

RULES:

1. Your coupon application must be on this official form only.
2. Limited one per family, group, or organization. Duplicate requests constitute fraud. Theft, diversion, reproduction, sale, or purchase of this form prohibited. Void where prohibited or restricted.
3. This offer limited to Continental U.S.A.
4. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.
5. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973.



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John Wyngaard

Democrats finally change Assembly rules

MADISON — The legislature is the most tradition-bound of the basic political institutions of this state or any state with the possible exception of the judiciary. Change comes slowly and painfully and therefore noisily.

That the Wisconsin Assembly under its current control of liberal Democrats should arrange for some modification of the long fixed procedural rules, including a moderate but real control over the extent of floor discussion, therefore, is one of the extraordinary incidents of the times in state affairs.

That it would be difficult, that it would be misunderstood, and that it would generate angry discussion and a critical public interest was also inevitable.

Thus the question deserves the closest attention and understanding.

Chief author of the slight but important procedural changes and revision of the ancient ways is Speaker Norman Anderson, whose credentials as a small "d" democrat are not easily challenged. He is one of the studious and thoughtful politicians in the state Capitol, and was quite aware of the risk of antagonizing some of his own political friends when he tentatively suggested such rules changes two years ago.

Anderson put the question fairly and realistically when he said the objective is not to undermine the democratic idea of full discussion, but to protect the right of the majority to act. Anyone who has observed the legislature at close range recently must conclude that the issue is real.

Year after year its calendars are so hopelessly clogged that the last months and weeks are hopelessly confused for the public, and, sometimes, for its members. Major issues are side-tracked, minor and even trivial questions intrude to a ridiculous degree, and legitimate citizen interests are thwarted by sheer disorder.

What the new rules intend is that there will be serious planning in the scheduling of business, that floor discussions will be organized in advance and held to a reasonable length, and that calendars will be composed with some regard for the urgency and the public interests involved.

Yet the risks, for the moment, are considerable for Anderson and his loyalists. The cry of "gag rule" already echoes over the state. It is being picked up, characteristically, by some critics and interests that are otherwise devoted to denigrating the legislators as clowns engaged in horse-play to the neglect of the major

business, needs and problems confronting them.

The risk Anderson took is that the new idea of some limitation on debate will be construed too literally. He has already asserted that if a few months hence a majority of his house decides that the new system was a mistake, it can be junked with a simple majority vote.

Thus fair-minded critics will be inclined to withhold judgment for observation of performance. They will bear in mind that the constitutional fathers never intended that a minority, under the mantle of free discussion, should be able to thwart the wishes of the majority for indefinite periods or to paralyze the machinery or representative government.

They will remember that procedural rules in Wisconsin have always been more free and easy than those of most of the legislatures, or of the Congress. They will reflect that what was a reasonable rule book of a century ago when a handful of farmers came to the Capitol for a few weeks may not be adequate in 1973 when there will be 3,000 separate bills and resolutions.

Some will also reflect that Speaker Anderson may be doing a good service if the only result is to force the lawmakers to learn the difference between serious debate and indulgent twaddle.

Prison release program works

There apparently is considerable controversy in Mississippi over the decision of Governor William Waller to place under a new work release prison plan a white man convicted of murdering a black man six years ago. What may be disparities, even influence peddling, in the case should not be allowed to override the entire program.

Charles Wilson, the recipient of a Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award just three days before his indictment, was convicted of taking part in a night rider raid on the home of a black civil rights worker. It was a Ku Klux Klan affair. Three men including Wilson were sentenced to life for murder, another was convicted of arson and a fifth confessed to the murder charge and turned state's evidence. He has never served except a few months and was found recently living and working in Louisiana. Wilson's attorney was William Waller, now governor. There is talk of deals with the Klan, alleged promises to them before the gubernatorial election, charges that placing a convicted black killer in the same work release program is aimed at defusing complaints.

Wilson has been assigned to work in a charity hospital primarily occupied by poor blacks. But he can go home at night to his family and his business selling artificial limbs and braces. Wilson had been given other leaves by Governor Waller including two consecutive 90 day leaves in earlier years.

The Delta Democrat-Times commented editorially that "if Wilson were black, had murdered or raped a white woman, and were released so often and so casually by state authorities, the outcry would be deafening. But Wilson is white, his victim is black and his lawyer is now the Governor of Mississippi. The protests are few and far between from white Mississippians."

The complaints and the comments are right, of course. There may be a strong element of discrimination in the case. The Klan may have helped Waller get elected in exchange for promises. The black released under the same program may be only a lucky pawn.

But overall the entire situation may be of benefit in the matter of prison rehabilitation programs. Wilson, it is argued, has donated braces and artificial limbs to charitable causes in the past and now he can again. More than that, he can in part make a living for his wife and three children. He does not have to pay eternally and hopelessly for what may have been one crime, hideous as it was. Even if Governor Waller has arranged this particular plan for devious reasons, it tends to open the door for more extensive work release programs when political influence need not necessarily have a role.

White Mississippians would indeed raise a ruckus if a black murderer were the only man released under the program. But the plan, once established for both black and white, will not so easily be displaced.

The changing bar-keep

A dispatch from Milwaukee recently recounted an extraordinary surge of interest in the ancient trade of bartending, as certified by the fact that city hall there this year licensed more than 13,100 bartenders or enough to provide one to serve every 55 men, women and children in the city, drinkers and teetotalers alike.

The social scientists who pry into every corner of contemporary life and write learned but not always readable tomes on such matters will no doubt have some conclusions to offer about this phenomenon, including the new acceptance of the licensing of women and 18 to 21 year olds for behind-the-bar duty. City officials explain that a majority of the bartenders licensed are not professionals, but moon-lighters. They apply for licenses to extend their regular earnings, according to the official interpretation.

Those of mellow vintage who patronize public bars occasionally may view these developments with some reserve. The old-line bartender was superb craftsman, courteous listener, practiced raconteur, and conscientious psychologist. When the customer before the bar wanted to talk, he could respond, learnedly, sympathetically, humorously, philosophically, as the occasion required. When the patron desired instead brief refreshment for private reflection, or soliloquy, he politely abstained and courteously listened. Too often today the man behind the mahogany is mechanic, impersonal, stoic, non-committal. The blare of the television set has replaced civilized conversational exchange. What the bars of our proud sister city need is not more part-time bar men, but those who understand the gemütlichkeit of old Milwaukee.

Starvation still exists

It was only last winter that the impact of the "green revolution" was being felt in Asiatic countries and there were optimistic predictions of a world without hunger right over the horizon.

But thousands starved in Bangladesh and Afghanistan. Not long ago acute food shortages were reported from Indonesia. The Philippines, where much of the break-through in new strains of rice had been developed, had to go back to imports this year. What happened?

The old bug-a-boo of agriculture — the weather — is what happened. There was too little rain or too much, equally disastrous even in rice production, in a great deal of Southeast Asia, the subcontinent and parts of Africa. One bad year can mean several more of once again trying to catch up.

The situation emphasizes again that even considerable progress in the development of new seeds, more efficient fertilizers and farming methods cannot immediately remedy the hard fact that in many parts of the world the population growth continues to exceed increased food production.

In past decades the simple solution was the hard one — high mortality rates, particularly among the weak, the very old or ill or the very young. War was another Malthusian solution. But effective as such methods may be in providing enough sustenance for the survivors, it is hardly the ideal.

The developing countries of the world, regardless of their religion or culture, continue to maintain the highest population growths. Along with the green revolution, these people need new knowledge and attitudes toward birth control. The 1974 United Nations conference on population problems around the world hopefully will provide help.

Potomac fever —

It's rumored that Castro changed Christmas to summer to save money — in future, Santa Claus can double as the New Year baby.

Hijacking has become so prevalent, it's reported that Santa Claus asked the FBI for a man to ride shotgun this year.

Now the Navy wants to do away with

tattooing — don't they have enough skin-deep trouble already?

In these days of longer hair, barbers have to scare up business by promising baldheaded men hair-raising experiences.

We're being asked to abandon the work ethic — at the same time, the cost of bread makes loafing more expensive.



"Coach Allen, I'd like to present you with one of our autographed game balls!"



Sydney J. Harris

Improved penal system needed

How happy I am to welcome that bastion of judicial conservatism — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger — to the side of light and truth. Which, of course, means that he agrees with me.

In a speech in Philadelphia recently, Justice Burger finally pulled the plug on the strident "law and order" people by asserting that it is not larger police forces or stricter prison sentences that can stop America's rising crime rate, but an improved penal system.

As a man who has been saying this, with monotonous regularity, for more than 20 years, I applaud Justice Burger's recruitment to the ranks. Possibly his credentials as a cast-iron conservative and a "strict constructionist" may finally swing the balance of opinion over to our side.

In his talk, according to a news dispatch, Justice Burger "dismissed stricter sentences and massive police protection as possible solutions to the problem." He termed the "lock - them - up - and - throw - away - the - key" philosophy "a short-term solution which might create more problems than it solves." And more police, he predicted, would eventually amount to martial law.

"It must be ironic to a prisoner," he pointed out, "to recall that society spared no expense to afford him three, four or five trials and appeals, at enormous cost, but then proceeds to forget his plight."

Then he made the reasonable request that Federal and local governments provide as much attention, expense and manpower to the correctional institutions as they have on the costly and cumbersome court process.

As every penologist sadly knows, about two-thirds of the people in prison at any given time are repeaters. This situation has not changed in the last 30 or 40 years — largely because we don't do anything to prisoners except let them rot away. The institutions and the facilities make sure that men discharged from prison are good for little except resuming their criminal ways.

Not only must we radically change these institutions and facilities, Justice Burger said, but we also have to "develop the means and processes to identify those convicted persons who should not be sent to prisons, but should be released under close supervision."

The current hysteria about "rising crime" can only make things worse unless it is redirected into a creative and intelligent program. As I never tire of saying, society commits greater crimes against its convicts than any they have been put away for. We, at least, should know better.

Sato plans to attend Nixon inauguration

TOKYO (AP) — Former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will leave for the United States Jan. 17 to attend the inaugural ceremony of President Nixon in Washington on Jan. 20, a Japanese spokesman has said.

Sato will attend the ceremony as a private citizen, although he will convey personal messages to Nixon from Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, the spokesman said.



"OH, CINDERELLA — PRINCE WILBUR MILLS IS HERE TO FIT YOU INTO A SLIPPER!"

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Love at Plamann School

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

No one can know and appreciate fully the job the people out at Plamann School do unless they themselves have been out there and watched and tried to help our "special children."

The love and devotion to these children cannot be matched or equaled, even by the parents themselves. It takes a very special type of person to teach out there. Believe me I know — at two different times I have taken over (rather the children took me over) two different primary classes so the teachers could have their lunch break. On both occasions I was never so relieved in my life as when the teacher came back into the room to take over her charges. I am a mother of one of these children and I thank the Lord there are people like these to teach him.

My first shock when I was told I had a Mongoloid or "Down's Syndrome" child was something I thought I would prove to be wrong — of course I didn't and finally had to face the truth and accept it. If a person really does, down deep in their heart is another story.

The second shock was to find out that my son was too retarded to go to a public school and had to go out to Plamann School — I thought my heart would break — as I'd heard some things that weren't the nicest and I suppose as rumors tend to grow they grew out of bounds.

Now after several months of "getting involved" and going out there my feelings have changed so very much I want everyone to know what the school is doing for our retarded children.

They have a speech therapist full time that is doing great work, they have equipment that can be used by every teacher there that wants it, the atmosphere is full of love and the children are thought of as their own.

I was there in one instance when the class pictures came in. These teachers gathered in the lounge and "Oohed"

and Aahed" over these pictures as if they were the most beautiful children they had ever seen. They were marvelous and I cried inside and was happy my son was surrounded by all these loving people. I couldn't believe they felt so strongly about these children but they really and truly do and I personally want to thank each and every one of these people, including the maintenance man.

A mother of one lucky boy
Mrs. Donald R. Everson

158 Ramlen Court
Appleton

Looking back

Big crowd at Levake for benefit

100 YEARS AGO

Crescent for Jan. 18, 1873.

On Wednesday evening last, a Benefit Banquet was given to the Proprietors of the new Levake House by the citizens of Appleton. The hotel was crowded early and Christie's Cornet Band enlivened the occasion with spirited music. The best society of Appleton was all out in full force, all professions and occupations being liberally represented.

Soon after 10 p.m., the supper was announced. And bounteous was the bill of fare!

Col. H. L. Blood presided at the programme with a liberal list of Vice Presidents, among whom we noticed Mayor Goff and ex-Mayors Richmond and Smith. Dr. G. M. Steele officiated at chairman of the committee on toasts. It is proper to say that, owing to the resetting of the tables to accommodate the other branch of the party, the dancers at Bertschy Hall, the responses were cut short. They probably will be delivered at some Pioneer supper in the future.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1948.

John Erickson, LaCrosse native, was named the professional at North Shore Golf Club. The appointment was to take effect April 1. Erickson won the state junior golf championship in 1937 and took the state high school title in 1939. He became a pro in 1940.

Delos Hobbs was elected president of the New London Fish and Game Club. Other officers were Avalt Tohm, vice president; Clarence Ruppenthal, secretary; Orville Jossie, Ralph Hanson and Marlin Fuerst, directors. Harvey Romberg was re-elected treasurer.

Newly elected officers of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council were Mrs. J. M. Holderby, Menasha; Mrs. George L. Boyd, Kaukauna, and Mrs. R. B. Sawtell, Neenah, vice presidents; Mrs. J. R. Gerrits, Kimberly, secretary, and Mrs. F. D. Trish, Menasha, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963.

Scott Swanson was president of the newly organized urban 4-H club in Appleton. Other officers were Kris Johnson, vice president; Connie Lowe, secretary; Susan Hogan, treasurer, and Mara Cherkasky, reporter.

Sidney Nelson, Waupaca bowler, rolled a National Honor 718 series that week at Central Lanes. He was bowling in the Tri-County League.

Ald. Dorothy Stillings gave the Girl Scout My Government badge to girls from several Appleton troops. Those earning the merit badge were Ellen Balliet, Dolores Pilgreen, Barbara Ward, Kristi Ziemann and Judy Goodyear.

Americans in Nicaragua

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I direct this letter to the slightly misinformed "irate tax payer" who objects to our governor's response to the earthquake in Nicaragua and to her "husband's hard-earned tax money being sent to people in a foreign country."

I wonder if this woman realizes how many hundreds of American citizens (all paying U.S. taxes) were living in Managua when the earthquake struck. These American citizens include my nephew, his wife and baby who, fortunately, were not badly injured but lost everything except the clothes on their backs. The Red Cross and organizations such as the Partners of the Americas provided them with medical care, clothing, food and drinking water — for which they were most grateful.

Janet Bixby

512 Memorial Dr.
Appleton

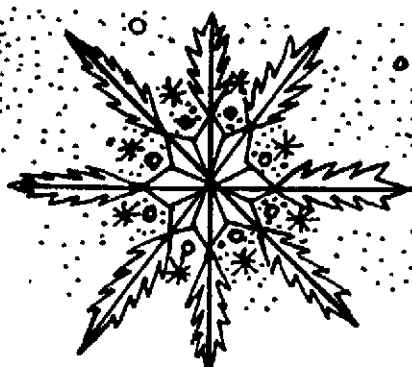
N.Y. eye school will be copied

NEW YORK (AP) — Optical experts from Japan say they intend to establish in their country a school like the optical dispenser school operated by New York City Community College.

Yumatsu Marai, president of the Fukui Optical Exporters Assn., led a six-man delegation that inspected the college's special school, this city's only collegiate program for training optical dispensers.

Prof. Joseph L. Bacotti, coordinator of the program, said Marai told him the school conveniently provides in classes the kind of basic instruction that "our people get bit by bit" in individual training over many years.

About 100 students are in the special two-year program, learning to cut prescription lenses to fit frames and to adjust frames to patients' faces.



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LINKS 89^c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

**CHUCK
ROAST**

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**CHUCK
ROAST 99^c**
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better)

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Wieners . \$1⁶⁹

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Boneless

**Beef
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lb.

Seven Seas Peeled & De-Veined

Shrimp \$1⁵⁹
1 lb. Bag

"June in January" MEYERS

BRATWURST 79^c
lb.

TOTINO—14 oz.

Cheese & Sausage PIZZA 59^c

JOAN OF ARC—46 oz.

**TOMATO
JUICE 29^c**

"New Fashioned" 12 oz.

CHIPOS 53^c

Head

LETTUCE

California
Size 24

25^c
ea.

Green Gold 14½ oz.

Asparagus

4 for \$1⁰⁰

Freshlike Frozen 1½ lb.

VEGETABLES

35^c

Corn, Peas,
Mixed Vegetables

CALIFORNIA WASHED 1-lb. bag

Carrots 2 for 35^c

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 3-lb. bag 49^c

OREGON 150-size

PEARS 25^c
lb.

Sealtest ICE CREAM

½ Gallon

69^c

FUDGE, NEOPOLITAN, CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, & NEW YORK

Florida Gold—Unsweetened
46 oz.

ORANGE JUICE 43^c

Flavored Drink
3 Flavors—6 pak

SUPER SIP 45^c

Softique 17 oz.

**BATH OIL
BEADS 2 for \$1**

165 Count

Bufferin \$1⁴⁵

1-lb. Qtrs.
PARKAY

Margarine 3 for \$1

STARKIST 6 oz.
LIGHT CHUNK

TUNA .. 43^c

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Pies: 99^c
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APPLE or PUMPKIN

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\$24⁹⁵

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Most U.S. Cars

\$8⁸⁸

Joe Viotto crashes 267 and 677

Joe Viotto blasted a 267 game and a 677 series for top honors in the Sabre Swords League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday night.

Larry Heegeman was runnerup in the Sword circuit with a 622 while Bud Giesbers hit 605 and Mickey Brandenburg had 576.

Ed Schultz cracked a 667 series on games of 245 and 237 as he led the

Nino's Steak Round-up team to a booming 3,153 scratch series in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes last night. Nino's had game totals of 1,073; 1,054 and 1,026.

In addition to Schultz' score, other keglers for Nino's and their totals included Jack Stingle 236-227-662, Mel Ludwig 638, Glen Nau 238-624 and Dick Stults 562.

Other high scores from the Tri-City loop included Ray Crane 237-630, Ken Martin 627, Tom Kryszak 608, Harry Hunt 225-607, Don Resch 231-598, Jack Asmus 231-595, Don Mahoney 593, Lyle Marquardt 239-588 and Hank Spice 585.

Leading the Universal League at the 41 Bowl and Ron Gilkey with a 661 series which included a 251 game. Lyle Schwalbach blasted a 268 for high singleton while "Hap" Strebig hit 231, Bob Luedtke hit 608, Orlie Kahler had 577 and Joe Vanderloop 225.

Jack Stingle had a 248 game and 613 series while Del Anderson rolled 246-629 to share honors in the Metropolitan Men's League at Sabre Lanes.

The Tesch Chemical team pounded a 3,019 scratch series in the Metropolitan League including games of 1,003 and 1,117. Other high individual scores included Larry Wadel 235-622, Ray Sanders 605, Earl Wangeline 598, Clyde Culbertsen 235, Tom Roberts 583, Dave Van Daalwyk 578 and Joe Schoenhaar 575.

Fritz Kirk led the way in the American League at Jerry's Lanes Kimberly by slamming a 246 game and 618 series. Elmer Kobs had 584, Bud Van Dehy 583, Gary Kuborn 580, Jim Kilsdonk 579 and Ken Schness Sr. 576.

Frank Stephani's 617 series led the way in the Appleton Papers Inc. League at the Super Bowl Tuesday night.

Bob Weyenberg fired a 232 game, Dennis Dietzen had 231 and Frank Kroiss, Jr. rolled a 579 series in the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Frank Harrass had a 229 game and Bud Rappold had a 597 series in the Fox Valley Bell System Men's League at the Super Bowl. Mel Smith hit 237-595, Don Frank 226-578, Jerry Schmidt 230-588 and Carl Steiner had 227-583.

In the Super League at the Super Bowl, Tom Ahrens slammed a 244 game and 589 series while J. Stammer hit 601. C. Ulman had a 233 game and 578 series, Dennis Daniels 580, Gordy Bushman 577 and Bob Badtke hit 233-582.

W-B suffers first loss

MOSINEE — A 22-11 scoring edge in the fourth quarter enabled undefeated Mosinee (11-0) to hand Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood (8-1) its first loss of the season, 68-51, in a non-league encounter here Tuesday night.

After W-B led, 15-9, at the end of the first quarter, the Indians battled back to take the lead in the second period. Midway through the period, Mosinee's Rory McKellips tossed in a jumper to give his team a 18-17 edge. The winners were not headed thereafter.

Statistically, the Chargers made 17 floor shots in 47 tries for 36 per cent, while Mosinee hit 26 of 66 for 39 per cent.

Jim Schmidt led the W-B attack with 10 points. High-scorers for Mosinee were Ken Schremp (14), McKellips (11) and Brian Cater (1).

WITT-BIRN. (15-10-15-11 — 51) Schmidt 5 0 5, Hanson 1 1 0, Gilbertson 2 5 4, Tworowski 3 0 0, Albrecht 1 0 1, B. Schmidt 2 4 2, Beversdorf 1 5 3, Hanke 1 0 1, Pavlichuk 1 2 3. Totals 17 20. FTM — 1, 14.

MOSINEE (9-20-17-22 — 68) Landwehr 2 3 3, Schremp 4 4 2, Cater 2 4 2, McKellips 5 1 4, Hebert 0 0 4, Drake 4 0 2, Monien 2 0 1, Fredel 4 0 3, Rozella 1 0 1, Nowell 2 0 4. Totals 26 16 26. FTM — 10.

Prep mat results

APPLETON WEST 34, WAUPACA 24

98 — Curt Balwerk (AW) pinned Stiebs, 1:31.

105 — Maves (W) beat Ponschick, 4-0.

112 — Jeff Herrick (AW) pinned Schultz, 3:48.

119 — Young (W) won by forfeit.

126 — Tim Balwerk (AW) won by forfeit.

132 — Tom Timmins (AW) beat Teller, 9-5.

138 — Larkie (W) pinned Senger, 3:22.

145 — Larkie (W) beat Spalter, 4-0.

155 — Kurt Schultz (AW) beat Pionkee, 22-2.

167 — Randy Osborn (AW) won by forfeit.

185 — Christenson (W) pinned Sorber, 1:37.

HWT — Wierichs (AW) beat Turruvillates, 8-2.

Prep mat standings

Fox Valley Association

Team	W	L
Neenah	4	1
Menasha	3	2
Kimberly	3	2
Appleton West	3	2
Oshkosh West	2	3
Kaukauna	1	4
Oshkosh North	1	4
Appleton East	0	5

Thursday's matches: Appleton East at Appleton West, Kaukauna at Kimberly, Menasha at Neenah, Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North.

East Central Conference

Team	W	L
Berlin	3	1
Waynesboro	3	1
New London	3	1
Klam	2	2
Hartsville	2	2
Oma	2	2
Waukegan	1	3
Waukegan	1	3
Waukegan	1	3

Thursday's match: Waukegan at New London, Friday's matches: Waukegan at Hartsville, Waukegan at Oma, Ripon at Berlin.

Central Wisconsin Conference

Team	W	L
Mosinee	3	1
Witt-Birn	3	1
Little Chute	3	1
Bond	2	2
Marion	2	2
Shickton	0	4
Waukegan	0	4

Thursday's matches: Shickton at Waukegan, Lourdes at Little Chute, Marion at Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood, Monona at Bond.

Bay Conference

Team	W	L
Pulaski	4	1
Ashwaubenon	4	1
Bay Port	3	2
Marquette	3	2
Oconto Falls	3	2
West De Pere	2	3
Oconto	2	3
Clintonville	1	4
De Pere	1	4
Seymour	0	5

Thursday's matches: Oconto Falls at Clintonville, West De Pere at Seymour, Bay Port at Pulaski, Marquette at Ashwaubenon, Oconto at De Pere.

Forseth paces Y bowlers

Scott Forseth rolled a 2-line series of 307 to pace the latest National League session in the Appleton YMCA's boys bowling program. Jay Jeske edged Jim LeFevre for game honors, 167 to 166.

In the American League, Dan Loveall (151) and Ron Duszak (267 set) led the way. Polaris won the first-round AL title. The Jaguars (14-0) lead the NL.

State college

Winona 68, UW Stout 67 (ot)
UW Whitewater 65, Racine 53
Armstrong 78, UW La Crosse 72
UW Fond du Lac 64, Olive Hardy 63
Concordia 81, UW Sheboygan 72
UW Green Bay 68, UW Parkside 36

Milwaukee Marquette No. 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Marquette, a defending state champion, and Milwaukee Lincoln, showing flashes of the form it used to dominate the state in the 1960s, head The Associated Press' first ratings of the season of Wisconsin prep basketball teams.

Marquette's Hilltoppers, who won the state independent schools' title last March after placing first in the season's final AP poll, are ranked No. 1 again with nine first-place votes and 123 points, 14 more than runnerup Lincoln.

Marquette, with first-team all-star Jeff Jonas and two other starters back from last year's powerhouse, has reeled off 11 successive victories this year to run its two-season winning streak to 37 games.

The Hilltoppers' deliberate offense has produced an average of 68.7 points per game and some incredible shooting statistics.

Guard Gary Rosenberger is firing at a 64.5 per cent clip from the floor, forward Wayne Heidenreich 63 per cent, forward Jimmy Smith 56.5 per cent and Jonas, the playmaker, 52.4 per cent.

Marquette's defense has forced opponents into more than 15 turnovers per game and has yielded only 44.9 points per contest.

Lincoln, with perhaps its deepest talent since the teams that won five state public school championships between 1959 and 1967, received three of the 16 first-place votes cast by AP members.

The Comets, 8-0 on the season, share the Milwaukee City Conference lead with Milwaukee Madison, which tied Waukesha for a distant third in the balloting.

Ranked fifth with two first-place votes is Beloit Memorial, 8-2 in all games and co-leader with Madison West and Janesville Craig in the Big Eight. Beloit plays at West Friday night.

Racine St. Catherine, whose only loss has been an early season squeaker to Marquette, is ranked sixth.

West Bend West, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, Wausau West and Manitowoc round out the top 10.

Bloomington, last spring's state Class B champion, is 9-0 this season and a solid first in the small school rankings. The Bluejays polled 143 points to 117 for McFarland, whose 10-0 record earned second place.

Marshall is third with 99 points, followed by St. Nazianz JFK, led by sophomore scoring sensation Mike Crowe.

Big Ten

No.	Team	Points
1.	Milwaukee Marquette (9) (11 1)	123
2.	Milwaukee Lincoln (3) (8 0)	109
3.	Waukesha (8 1)	59
4.	(tie) Milwaukee Madison (2) (8 0)	59
5.	Beloit Memorial (2) (8 2)	53
6.	Racine St. Catherine (10 1)	47
7.	West Bend West (10 0)	43
8.	Wisconsin Rapids Assumption (9 1)	28
9.	Wausau West (8 1)	26
10.	Manitowoc (9 1)	23

Also receiving votes: Fort Atkinson (9-2), Sheboygan Falls (8-0), De Pere (8-0), Racine St. Catherine (11-0), Janesville Craig (7-3), Madison West (6-3), De Pere Pennington (9-1), Glendale (7-1), Kimberly (9-1), Kewaunee (8-0), Jefferson (8-2), New Berlin West (8-0), Also, Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood (8-4), Pulaski (8-0), La Crosse Aquinas, Royal (9-0), Stevens Point Pacelli (10-2), Shawano 7; Sun Prairie (8-3), Sheboygan South (7-2), Wausau, Appleton West (8-2), Fond du Lac (8-1), Hartford, Superior, Racine Horlick (7-2).

Also, Milwaukee Plus, Holmen, Neenah, Wisconsin Lutheran (7-2), Kenosha Bradford, Mequon (7-1), Milwaukee More, Watertown 3; Nekeosa (8-1), Elkhorn, Germantown (8-2), Wauwatosa East, Cuba City (8-2).

No. Team Points

No.	Team	Points
1.	Bloomington (8) (9 0)	143
2.	McFarland (4) (10 0)	117
3.	Marshall (11) (9 1)	99
4.	St. Nazianz JFK (3) (11 1)	94
5.	Cambridge Friesland (9 0)	55
6.	Waterloo (9 1)	54
7.	Port Edwards (8 1)	39
8.	Monicville (9 1)	39
9.	New Glarus (8 2)	28
10.	Cambridge (7 2)	24

Also receiving votes: Mineral Point (8-1), Osseo Fairchild 19, Palmyra (8-1), Thorp 15, Blair, New Lisbon (7-1), Ashwaubenon (7-3), Athens (7-2), Racine Lutheran (6-4), 7; Glidden 5; Madison Apostles 4; Racine Prairie (6-1), Bondel (7-2), Altoona 1; Grivitz 1; Kohler, Oakfield, North Crawford 1.

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THE Great SURPLUS STORES

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BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The big announcement had just been made, and Bart Starr was saying, with characteristic resolve, "I'm not looking back. I've made my decision."

There may have been just the hint of regret in the boyish smile that accompanied this quiet declaration, but there could be no doubting his sincerity.

Few residents of this mortal coil are more disciplined and deliberate than the man who quarterbacked the Packers to five National Football League championships in a 7-year span during the 1960s, an unprecedented feat which may never be equalled.

But the central question still remained to be fully answered in the wake of a half hour press conference at Packer headquarters Tuesday, during which he had announced he was leaving football in favor of a business career after 17 distinguished years in Green Bay's green and gold.

What would prompt one with "Mr. Quarterback's" obvious qualifications and experience to voluntarily turn his



Career change

Bart Starr, left listens as Packer Coach Dan Devine talks Tuesday at a press conference, during which Starr announced he will resign as Packer assistant coach to pursue a business career. (AP Wirephoto)

back upon a head coaching job in pro football? Particularly if he could choose among several lucrative offers, spawned by his brilliant promise.

"I think the good Lord made us with a number of resources," was Starr's initial explanation. "We have great dimensions within us. I honestly feel that this (his full-time venture into business) is an outstanding challenge."

"Here's a chance to tap some other resource, to see what you can do there. I just thought it was another great challenge."

This realization, he was later to reveal in a private discussion, had come to him on a quiet, unobtrusive trip to Alabama in Mid-December.

Receives phone call

"About that time, I received a phone call from an NFL club owner I have always admired and, I have to admit, it really gave me a flutter in the pit of my stomach," Bart informed.

"I had already been thinking at that time of going into business and, after thinking about the coaching opportunity I had received, I wondered if it might not be a drag."

"So, during the week after we had clinched the Central Division at Minnesota, I made arrangements to visit the new car dealership I am a partner in down in Alabama, and I found out it wasn't a drag. Far from it.

"We have a brand new building and after I saw it and got involved in things, I was absolutely three feet off the ground all the while I was there. I found out that field also offered great challenge and great excitement."

"My partner and I have some plans for the future and as I went over them with him, I thought, 'good golly, this is just tremendous.'"

"I'm also involved in a motel which we've built at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. and these things have to excite you because it's something you've planned and worked toward."

Although there appeared to be an air of finality about Starr's decision, he did not rule out a return to coaching at some time in the future.

"For the time being, I have closed the door on coaching," he said in reply to a question, adding, "I don't know how to answer that."

"It was a very tough decision to make. My wife and I have talked it over at length. I also have talked to Coach Devine about it several times and I have discussed it with my closest friends. In fact, I think it's the toughest decision I've ever had to make."

"But I made it in light of what I thought was best for my wife, myself and my family. I wouldn't try to kid you, though, by saying that I am not going to miss football."

Devine earlier made a like point while announcing that Starr will continue to be associated with the Packers on a part-time basis for at least six months.

"We're losing a great football coach and, as you know, a great person," he said. "Bart's only been in coaching a short time but I'm smart enough to know a great coach when I see one."

Bart's idea

"His work this year has been a tremendous asset to our winning a Central Division championship. A lot of the credit for any individual honors I have received or any honors the team has received can go to the young man seated on my right today."

Devine also assured, "This is not an end to Bart's association with the Packers. He'll be a guiding light of the Packers as long as there is a Packer organization."

At present, Devine reported, "Bart is compiling slides of all pass patterns against all defenses you can use against all passes. And, as far as I know, this is unique. It should be of great help to the Packers."

"This is Bart's idea and one of the new ideas he has brought to coaching. We've never had anything like that here and I think visual aids are going to become increasingly important in coaching as time goes on."

"Bart also is preparing the physical and mental off-season training program for out quarterbacks. In this area, he's also come up with some rather new and novel ideas which I think are very sound."

Asked if he planned to appoint a successor to Starr as quarterback coach, Devine said, "I have absolutely no intention of filling the position, although I won't say that I would not."

Looking back on his venture into coaching as a Packer aide, which came about when chronic arm problems forced him to retire as a player last July, Starr said, "I would like to thank Coach Devine for the opportunity to work with his staff. It is an outstanding delightful staff and a very compatible one."

"I also want to thank Coach Devine for all of the considerations he showed me when I was a player. Really, Coach Devine didn't owe me anything. He came here when I was phasing out of the organization, but he has been very thoughtful and considerate."

"Coach," Bart added at that point, turning to Devine, "You'll never really know how much I wanted to play for you."

"Coach Devine also left my locker intact for the whole season, even though I was no longer playing and I really appreciated that. It's an indication of the type of man I'm sitting next to."

"As an assistant coach, I've been impressed by his ability and willingness to delegate authority. He encouraged us to differ, but always reserved the right to veto, which is the way I feel a head man should operate. He let you on your own — to improvise and to think imaginatively."

Although a move may ultimately become necessary, Starr said he and his family will continue to call Green Bay home for some time to come.

CORRECTION!

The RUSS DARROW
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"Salesman of The Month"

adv., in The Post-Crescent Sunday, Jan. 7 should have read:

We enthusiastically congratulate Mr. Bergstreser and we hope all his fine customers are as proud of him as we are.

Phantoms beat Truckers

DE PERE — The West De Pere Phantoms pulled away in the final quarter to register a 66-63 Bay Conference basketball win over Clintonville here Tuesday night.

Both teams now sport 4-5 Bay slates. Clintonville held a 50-45 advantage going into the fourth stanza, but the hosts, led by Bruce Willems' 10 fourth quarter points, outscored the Clints 21-13 for the victory.

Jeff Conrad netted a technical foul free throw at the 1:58 mark of the fourth quarter to give WDP the lead (60-59) for good.

Both teams netted 18 points in the opening quarter. The Phantoms outscored the invaders 16-14 in period No. for 32-30 halftime advantage.

Clintonville's Scott Schweigert captured scoring honors with 24 points. Willems finished with 18 points to pace the winners. Conrad added 13 points for West De Pere

CLINTONVILLE (16-14-20-12) — 43 Schweigert 8 4 4. Korb 2 2 3. Hanson 3 2 3. Damsen 3 4 3. Rindt 2 3 3. Willems 1 8 3. Brumm 1 9 9. Plesman 1 6 6. Totals 21 21 18. FTM — 2.

WEST DE PERE (16-14-15-21) — 44 Lemons 3 8 3. Willems 1 8 3. Plesman 2 8 1. Wypysalski 2 2 3. Willems 4 3 3. Conrad 5 3 2. Winkum 4 8 1. Totals 22 18. FTM — 1.

Stockbridge edges Hilbert

STOCKBRIDGE — Overcoming cold shooting with aggressive rebounding, Stockbridge held back Hilbert, 42-39, in non-conference basketball action here Tuesday.

The win was the first of the season for Stockbridge, now 1-7, while the losers dropped to 1-9.

Hilbert took a 19-18 halftime lead, but the hosts came back to take a 30-23 edge late in the third quarter and coasted in from there.

Randy Westenberger paced the balanced Stockbridge attack with 12

points, while Larry Hemauer added 20. Center Dennis Daun pulled down 30 rebounds and Hemauer added 11 for the winners, who shot only 28 per cent from the field.

Hilbert's Larry Federwitz took game honors with 20 points, while teammate Jay Ott contributed 11.

HILBERT (7-12-14-20) — 39 Kees 0 0 4. Federwitz 8 4 2. Thiel 1 0 1. Daun 1 0 1. Mirabauer 1 0 1. Halliner 1 0 2. Ott 2 3 1. Totals 15 9 14. FTM 8.

STOCKBRIDGE (16-12-12-12) — 42 Daun 4 0 4. Joas 4 0 2. Westenberger 5 2 0. Hemauer 2 6 4. Jacobs 1 2 3. Moehn 0 0 2. Totals 16 10 17. FTM 7.

St. John frosh nip Xavier in overtime

The Little Chute St. John freshman basketball team edged Xavier's frosh, 41-40, in overtime at the Xavier gym Monday night.

The Hawks held a 21-18 lead at the half and the fourth quarter ended in a 37-all deadlock.

Greg Van Asten was high scorer for the Dutchmen with 18 points and John Ruys added 10. For the Hawks, Jeff Schultz had 13 points and Mark Pfum had 12.

St. John now has a 4-3 record and the loss was the second for the Hawks in nine outings.

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West JVs triumph

Appleton West's junior varsity basketball team (7-3) pulled away from a 26-15 halftime lead to score a 52-33 victory over Kaukauna's JVs last Friday.

Greg Reitzner led West, with 14 points, while Doug Schmidt and Bob Witte hit nine each.

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Mary Heinecke wins, shares in five badminton crowns

Appleton's Mary Heinecke played a dominant role in the recent Wisconsin Open Badminton tournament, held in the Appleton East gym, as she had a hand in five championships.

Miss Heinecke repeated as Class A women's singles champion (11-3, 4-11, 11-6 over Barbie Bell); joined Dave Murray for a successful defense of the Class A mixed doubles crown (15-7, 8-15, 15-12 over Jon Koh and Gloria Ollech); and teamed with Rufus Tilden to repeat as senior mixed doubles titlists (15-4, 7-15, 15-4, over Jim Wanek and Betty Wanek). In addition, Mary teamed with Doris Beyer to win the Class A women's doubles (15-4, 15-0

over Janet Owens and Gloria Ollech) and won the senior women's doubles together with Ruth Bateman (on a forfeit).

Other Fox Cities winners were Dorothy Wittman and Betty Downs in Class B women's mixed doubles (15-4, 15-4 over Karen Olson and Callopy) and Ena Naab who teamed with Ken Henrichs for senior mixed doubles consolation honors (on a finals decision by default).

Wisconsin's Jon Koh, last year's Class B singles champ, captured class A singles honors with a 15-11, 17-16 win over Michigan's Jim Bell. Koh also teamed with Chicago's Bruce Pontow, last year's Class A singles titlist, to beat Joel and Mark Rath for Class A doubles honors.

Bell dethroned Bob Hussey as senior men's singles champion, 15-8, 15-6. Tilden and Wanek repeated as senior doubles kings by beating Bell and Harold Deeman.

Barbara Sonnleitner tops Kimberly juniors

KIMBERLY — Barbara Sonnleitner rolled a 202 game to lead the Senior Girls Division of the junior bowling program at Jerry's Lanes.

Cindy Reynebeau had a 167 game and for the boys Hank DeWilde hit 181 and Gary VandeHey had 158, Len Klein 153, Tim Wettstein 164, Wendy Weyenberg 136 and Sherrie Minton 133. For the Junior Girls, Brenda Vander Weilen hit 146, Marge Erdmann had 146-149 and for the Junior Boys Bill Mory had 197-156, Stu Timm 181-181, Dan Biese 172, Ken Weyers 168, Greg Briggs 171, Tony Van Hammond 181 and John Vanden Boogaard 166.

FVL jayvees triumph

Terry Streufert scored 28 points and Phil Plamann added 15 to lead the Fox Valley Lutheran jayvee team to a 65-49 win over Marinette Central recently.

Bill Story led the Cavaliers with 14 markers.

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775-15	\$16	\$18	2.13
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Using a big 255 game for an opener, Loretta Rae went on to a 603 national honor count in the Early Bird League Tuesday at Sabre Lanes.

After the 255 line, Loretta followed with a 189 and 159 to go over the 600 mark. The high game earned a WIBC Century Award for the Neenah kegler since she carries a 150 average. Loretta had eight strikes in a row in the high game.

The only other honor score in the Early Bird League was a 202 by Bonnie Smith.

Marsha Folkman had a 569 series with a 206 game and Enid Kruse cracked a 214 line along with a 200 for a 548 series in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl. Fran LaBonte rolled 205, Dee Kasperek smacked 207-526 and Salle Pagel had a 212 singleton.

Rolls 544 series
In the Champagne Ladies League at the Super Bowl, Sue Bressers had a 227 game and 544 series. Nancy DeGroot slammed 203-526 while Mary Look had a 207 line.

Carol Sievert's 245 game and 538 series sparked the action at the 41 Bowl Tuesday.

Mary Alto had a 211 game and 532 series in the Queen Bee's League at the Super Bowl.

In the Five-by-Eight League at Hahn's Lanes, Tuesday, Joan Hawkins fired a 205 game and Louise Brockman had a 531 series.

Marion Lappen's 216 game led the action in the Twilight League at the Super Bowl.

In the Women's National League at

ARD cage standings

WOMEN'S LEAGUE	W	L
Goemans Insurance	8	0
Appleton Trophy	7	1
F.V.T.I.	3	5
Outagamie Bank	0	8
Appleton Trophy 43, Outagamie Bank 7		
Goemans Insurance 39, F.V.T.I. 14		
MEN'S CHURCH		
1st English	8	0
Sacred Heart	7	1
Prince of Peace	3	5
Zion	3	5
St. Bernard	3	5
St. Bernadette	3	5
St. Matthew	3	5
St. Olive	0	8
Sacred Heart 59, St. Bernadette 39		
St. Matthew 74, St. Olive 40		
1st English 75, Prince of Peace 58		
Zion 57, St. Bernard 53		
INDUSTRIAL AMERICAN		
Blair's	7	1
Appleton Papers	6	2
A.A.L.	5	3
F.V.T.I.	4	4
W.M.P.Co.	4	4
Pierce Mfg.	3	5
Ally's Cleaners	1	7
Presto Products	1	7
Blair's 59, Appleton Papers 41		
W.M.P.Co. 64, Pierce Mfg. 53		
A.A.L. 56, F.V.T.I. 42		
INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL		
Valley School Suppliers	7	1
F.V.T.I.	6	2
National Guard	4	4
I.P.C.	4	4
Great Northern Container	3	5
General Electric Supply	3	5
Roy-O-Vac	2	6
Miller Electric	2	6
INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION		
Miller Electric	8	0
Appleton State Bank	6	2
W.M.P.Co.	5	3
Fox River Paper	3	5
Shopto	2	6
Zwickers	2	6
A.A.L.	1	7
Appleton Wire Works		
Shopto 34, Appleton Wire Works 35		
Miller Elec. 53, A.A.L. 39		
Fox River Paper 41, Zwickers 38		
W.M.P.Co. 39, Appleton State Bank 34		
BOYS LEAGUE		
United Methodist	6	1
Zion	4	4
Review	3	4
1st English	3	4
Trinity	3	4
Memorial Presbyterian	2	5
1st English 44, Zion 30		
Review 38, Trinity 34		
United Methodist 45, Mem. Presbyterian 30		
A.A. AMERICAN		
Pizza Hut	7	0
I.P.C.	6	1
Appleton Papers	4	3
P.C.A.	2	5
Jenkel Oil	1	6
Home Savings	1	6
Appleton Papers 77, Home Savings 51		
Pizza Hut 81, Jenkel Oil 50		
I.P.C. 59, P.C.A. 43		
A.A. ASSOCIATION		
Zuelke Realty	6	1
Gimbels	4	3
Pendulum	4	3
Slim Otto's	4	3
Fox Valley Cab	3	4
Corner Bar	3	4
Club 21	1	6
Tom's Drive Inn		
Zuelke Realty 77, Gimbels 60		
Pendulum 87, Fox Valley Cab 64		
Club 21 53, Tom's Drive Inn 51		
Slim Otto's 79, Corner Bar 50		
A.A. NATIONAL		
Peffer Towing	6	1
Mike's Town & Country	5	2
Denny's Ltd.	5	2
Ashman Insurance	2	5
Chandler	1	6
Maritime Bar 58, Peffer Towing 57		
Mike's TAC 58, Chandler 48		
Ashman Insurance 35, Denny's Ltd. 32		
A.A. INTERNATIONAL		
Independents	7	0
Home Market	4	3
Post-Crescent	4	3
Frank & Pat's	4	3
Welland Agency	3	5
No Names	2	5
Fox Valley Truck	2	5
Arctic Cat Dist.	0	7
Fox Valley Truck 48, Arctic Cat Dist. 34		
Home Mutual 44, Frank & Pat's 31		
Post-Crescent 51, No Names 42		
Independents 61, Welland Agency 39		

W	L	T	P	S	O	F	G	A
Minnetonka	24	6	10	58	161	92		
Boxton	26	10	3	55	175	119		
N.Y. Rangers	25	13	3	53	153	105		
Buffalo	23	12	7	53	155	114		
Orlando	18	16	4	42	124	127		
Toronto	14	20	6	34	128	134		
Vancouver	12	25	6	30	126	184		
N.Y. Islanders	4	33	4	12	77	193		
West								
Chicago	24	14	2	50	149	113		
Minnesota	19	15	5	43	129	111		
Los Angeles	19	18	4	47	125	126		
Atlanta	17	19	4	41	111	122		
Pittsburgh	17	18	6	40	142	138		
Philadelphia	17	18	6	40	138	144		
St. Louis	14	19	7	35	110	137		
California	7	24	8	27	109	162		
Tuesday's Games								
Los Angeles 3, New York Islanders 7								
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 0								
Only games scheduled								
Wednesday's Games								
Montreal at Minnesota								
New York Islanders at Toronto								
Detroit at Pittsburgh								
Chicago at Atlanta								
St. Louis at California								
Only games scheduled								
Thursday's Games								
New York Rangers at Buffalo								
Minnesota at Boston								
Los Angeles at Philadelphia								
Only games scheduled								

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Chicago at Atlanta								
St. Louis at California								
Only games scheduled								
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New York Rangers at Buffalo								
Minnesota at Boston								
Los Angeles at Philadelphia								
Only games scheduled								

Pro hockey

W	L	T	P	S	O	F	G	A
Minnetonka	24	6	10	58	161	92		
Boxton	26	10	3	55	175	119		
N.Y. Rangers	25	13	3	53	153	105		
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Chicago at Atlanta								
St. Louis at California								
Only games scheduled								
Thursday's Games								
New York Rangers at Buffalo								
Minnesota at Boston								
Los Angeles at Philadelphia								
Only games scheduled								

The Guthrie Theater is coming to town!
—NICE—MEN—

Three public performances!

Jan. 24, 8 p.m., Neil A. Armstrong High School Civic Auditorium, Neenah. All seats reserved, \$2.75 or \$3.75.

Jan. 26, 27, 8 p.m., Stansbury Theatre, Lawrence University Music-Drama Center. All seats reserved, \$3.75.

For reservations, call Lawrence University Box Office, 734-8695 Monday-Saturday, Noon to 6 p.m.

the 41 Bowl, Barb Tierney had a 203 singleton.

Gerri LaBore's 205 line was tops in

Jefferson and Fleming are cousins, but rivals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a youngster, Roy Jefferson used to tag along after his older cousin.

Now he hopes that cousin's football team gets whipped in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

Nothing personal because they're still like first cousins should be, but Jefferson plays wide receiver for the Washington Redskins and Marv Fleming is the tight end for the Miami Dolphins.

They won't meet head-on, but they'll still be on opposite side of the Super

the Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's while Nite-Out League at Sabre was led by Yvonne Scherer's 207.

Bowl field at Memorial Coliseum.

"He was more like a brother to me than a cousin," says Jefferson. "When I was in junior high, he got me into his high school games."

The two played together at nearby Compton High School and the University of Utah when Roy was a sophomore there and



By Jingo

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

D-7

James Bond has new girl



007's new girl

Roger Moore, the newest James Bond, will have a new girlfriend in the next 007 movie, Gloria Hendry, shown above with Moore. The film, "Live and Let Die," is the eighth in the series based on the late Ian Fleming's popular novels, and is now before the cameras.

Meet "Mrs. Bond!" Black and breathtakingly beautiful, Gloria Hendry has made a career breakthrough by winning a starring, sensual role in "Live and Let Die," the eighth Bond film now before cameras on location.

Playing a black syndicate's delicious double agent, Rosie Carver, she bluffs her way into Bond's bedroom by singing herself "Mrs. Bond." The meeting leads to a fiery love scene with the new James Bond, Roger Moore shot in the 80 degree palm tree shade at the foot of cascading Eden Falls, on the island of Jamaica.

Gloria, 24, from Newark, N.J., was a fist-fighting tomboy at 15, won a beauty title at 16, became a secretary at 17, was a Playboy Bunny at 19 and later studied law for two years.

She is well qualified for her new role. Her activities are classified as "acting, dancing and loving," and she explains: "I want to give love, receive love and have love all around me."

Of Roger Moore, her partner in passion, she said: "He is James Bond. He is strong but sensitive and is very lovable to work with."

"Live and Let Die," to be released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation, is being directed by Guy Hamilton from a screenplay by Tom Mankiewicz. The picture is based on the Ian Fleming novel and is produced by Albert R. Broccoli and Harry Saltzman. Also heading the cast are Jane Seymour, Yaphet Kotto and Geoffrey Holder.

Games Anyone?

Checkers, chess, dominoes, darts, interlocking boxes, Gordian knots,

walking springs, Tarot cards, 18th century anagrams...they're all aboard the yacht, "Sheila." It's a luxury craft plying the French Riviera for Warner Bros. and seven stars who act out Hollywood celebrities in a new film, "The Last of Sheila."

The seven — Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, James Coburn, Joan Hackett, James Mason, Ian McShane and Raquel Welch — play reputedly identifiable characters out on a cruise for kicks. Bored with life, sex-jaded, filled with hate, they barf with the bon-mot, the knife not far behind and games, games, games.

There's a special "game" for nights — a diabolical treasure hunt type of chase along the Riviera. The "game" is calculated to bare nerve ends, expose innermost secrets, humiliate. It works until the man who knows too much, the producer, played by Coburn, is murdered.

Thus unfolds one of the most fascinating films ever to reach the screen. Produced and directed by Herbert Ross it is a suspense-mystery and comedy-of-manners rolled into one. Ross, acclaimed for his imaginative direction of "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Play It Again, Sam," calls his new film pure entertainment. It also is a measure of civilization versus bestiality, he says.

Detective buffs around the world can play the game, as well. The seven actors provide moviegoers every clue to unmasking the murderer well before the end of the film. But to get it you'll have to be as sharp as the "game" authors, composer Stephen Sondheim and actor Tony Perkins. They solve cross-word puzzles with their pens.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

WEDNESDAY P.M.

4 p.m.
2-5-7-9-News
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—Your Future Is Now

4:30 p.m.
2—Droagnet
5—This Is Your Life
7—Mop
9-11—To Tell the Truth
38—Electric Company

7 p.m.
2-7—Sonny and Cher
5—Adam 12
9-11—Paul Lynde
38—Leonardo

7:30 p.m.
5—NBC Mystery Movie
9-11—ABC Movie

8 p.m.
2-7—Medical Center
38—360 Rot.

8:30 p.m.
38—The E.C.B. Story

9 p.m.
2-7—Cannon
5—Search
9-11—Julie Andrews
38—Soul

10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
38—Masterpiece Theatre

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
5—Tonight Show
9-11—Jack Paar
38—CBS Movie

11-7-12 — "Darby's Rangers"
Gallant exploits of the American Rangers and their leader, Colonel William Darby, as he leads his men through landing assault on North Africa and the invasion of Italy. James Garner.

10:45 p.m.
6 — "The Last Sunset" (1961)
Three men vie for the love of a woman during a difficult journey on a cattle drive from Mexico to Texas. Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Carol Lyness, Dorothy Malone.

12:35 a.m.
2 — "The Looters" (1955)
Survivors of a plane crash, and their rescuers, fall out over a box of money. Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams, Ray Danton.

8 a.m.

2-7—Captain Kangaroo
11—Underdog-Rocky
8:30 a.m.

9 a.m.
2—Joker's Wild
5—Dinah's Place
7—Romper Room
9—New Zoo Revue
11—Green Acres

9:30 a.m.
2-7—New Price Is Right
5—Concentration
9—Today's Women
11—Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
2-7—Cameo
5—Sale of the Century
9—Galloping Gourmet

10:30 a.m.
2-7—Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9-11—Bewitched

11 a.m.
2—Get-2-gether
5—Jeopardy
7—Where the Heart Is
9-11—Password

11:25 a.m.
7—News

11:30 a.m.
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
5—Who, What, Where
9-11—Split Second

11:55 a.m.
5—NBC News

THURSDAY P.M.

Noon
2-7—Noon Show
5—Midday
9-11—All My Children

12:30 p.m.
5—Three on a Match
7—As the World Turns
9-11—Let's Make a Deal

1 p.m.
2-7—Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
9-11—Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
2-7—Edge of Night
5—Doctors
9-11—Outline Game

TV Scout Racial tensions abound

7:30-9 Channels 11-9 — David Westheimer, who wrote the play on which "My Sweet Charlie" was based, has written his first TV drama in "Trouble Comes to Town" on Wednesday Movie Of The Week. It's a good character study, with Lloyd Bridges as the decent sheriff of a small southern town, Sherree North as his wife and young Thomas Evans as a house guest. The problem is Evans is black and has an Afro hairdo to boot. His father saved Bridges' life during the Korean War and now the father needs to have the son stay with Bridges for a time. The boy is not overly welcome in the town. Through a combination of small circumstances that ignite into fire bombings, the problem seems insoluble.

9-10 Channels 11-9 — The Julie Andrews Hour moves to Saturdays after this show and what a good one this is. Very little music here, as Keith Michell returns for his second appearance with Julie. She and he go to the theater where they see scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew," Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Ernest," Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" and Harold Pinter's short, brittle and pointed, "The Applicant."

7:30-9 Channel 5 — NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie Banacek has a good performance from David Wayne as a very old, very rich and very mean man who has endowed a museum which houses the pride of his collection: The Book of Hours. The book is stolen from an impregnable room and it's up to our hero (George Peppard) to find out how and why.

9-10 Channel 5 — Doug McClure is on the trail of an heiress who has vanished on her wedding day, as Search keeps jumping from Milan to Luxembourg. He finds her (Luciana Paluzzi) quickly enough, then the adventures start. Before the adventures are done, he is wanted by the police in two countries and has stolen several assorted vehicles in an effort to escape pursuers.

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Obituaries

Frank G. Kools

17 Kools Court
Age 39, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon in Harrisburg, Penn. He was born February 4, 1933 in Appleton and was a resident of the area his entire life. Mr. Kools was vice-president in charge of sales for Kools P.thers, Inc. He was a veteran, having served in the Marine Corp during the Korean conflict. Mr. Kools was a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Weber Kools; two daughters, Debra R. and Cheryl A.; one son Timothy, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus C. Kools, Appleton; two brothers, John F. and Robert M., both of Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. Robert (Kathryn) Schierl, Appleton. Funeral arrangements for Mr. Kools are incomplete and pending at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home. A memorial fund has been established.

Melvin E. (Red) Manier

1220 Primrose Lane, Neenah
Age 62, passed away at 4 p.m. Tuesday following a short illness. He was born September 11, 1910 in Appleton and was an Appleton West High School graduate and had been in the insurance business in Neenah for 30 years. He was associated with the Kemper Insurance Company for 25 years. He was a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church, Appleton, a member of the B.P.O.E. No. 676, the Neenah Lions Club, and the F.O.E. No. 1099. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. John (Bernice) Gosch, Appleton, and Mrs. Virgil (LaVerne) Lingnoffski, Menasha; three brothers, Alex and Frank, Appleton, and Don, Seymour. He was preceded in death by his parents Frank H., and Anna Manier. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Westgor Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard Catholic Church, Appleton. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Thursday where the Elks service will be held at 7 p.m. and the prayer service at 8 p.m. A memorial fund has been established.

James T. Martin

Route 4, New London
Age 92, passed away Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. He was born April 18, 1880 in Poyssippi, Wis. and was married to Mathilda Schmidt on April 6, 1910 at Oshkosh. He had farmed in the Tigerton area for some years. In 1936 he moved to Bear Creek until his retirement in 1966 and since has lived in New London. He was a member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Vivian at home; three sons, Orville, at home; Thomas, Waupaca; Morris, Clintonville; one sister, Mrs. Alice Duff, New London; two grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with Rev. George F. Beth and Rev. Norman Kado officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Thursday until time of services. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Ernst Wuthrich

83 Lawson St., Menasha
Age 82, passed away Tuesday evening at Family Heritage Nursing Home following a short illness. He was born April 7, 1890 in Bern, Switzerland. He came to the United States at the age of

8 and had been a Menasha resident for the past 34 years. He was employed by the Soo Line Railroad as a flag man for over 40 years, retiring in 1956. His wife Augusta, preceded him in death January 12, 1951. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Roy (Arlene) Allen, Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday at the Kessler Funeral Home with Rev. Melvin Vilhauer pastor of Faith United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 5 until 9 p.m. on Thursday and until the hour of the service on Friday.

Valley VTAE gets \$76,414 to train jobless

The Fox Valley Vocational, Technical and Adult Education district has been awarded \$76,414 for programs to train the unemployed, Rep. Harold Froehlich has announced.

It was one of four grants in Wisconsin totaling \$1.3 million in federal money made by the Department of Labor to help carry out the President's program for the unemployed.

The largest grant—\$1 million—goes to the Green Bay Vocational, Technical and Adult Education district. Others to share in it are the state employment service center in Eau Claire, which will receive \$17,816, and the VTAE school in New Richmond, \$62,565.

The funds will allow unemployed men and women to receive training in a wide variety of skill areas. While in training, they will be paid a stipend to support their families.

Such programs have been offered for about a decade through the cooperation of the vocational-technical schools and the employment services.

Appleton Mills offers workers free TB tests

Free tuberculosis skin tests were provided Monday to 170 employees of Appleton Mills, as part of increased TB eradication programming by the Wisconsin Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

TB eradication programs are part of the year-round health services funded by Christmas Seals.

"Positive reactors to the skin tests will be provided with X-rays by Riverview Sanatorium, Kaukauna. A positive reaction indicates the presence of TB germs in the reactor, however it is not synonymous with having active disease.

Courts

WAUPACA — Larry L. Speener, 32, of 405 Broad St., Menasha, Monday pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant and no contest to the charge of resisting an officer.

He appeared Monday before Judge Nathan Wiese, who found him guilty of the first charge and fined him \$152 and costs. He must pay the fine by Feb. 23 or spend 30 days in the county jail. Speener was ordered to attend traffic safety school at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, in lieu of losing his driver's license.

The court ordered Speener to pay \$50 and costs on the resisting charge by Feb. 23 or spend 20 days in the county jail.

He was arrested early Sunday evening in the Town of Larrabee.

New apartment plan seeks city approval

The owner of 18.2 acres on the northwest side of Appleton Monday initiated a new attempt to win city approval of plans for combined single family, duplex and apartment development.

Lester Gauthier presented plans for the project and proposed developing it under the city's R-5 planned development ordinance under which the entire area would be developed to meet plans commission and city council approval. The proposal was described as an effort to overcome objections to a previous request for duplex and apartment zoning approval for the west and north portions of the tract.

Residents voiced fears that the area to the east of those segments also might later be filled with duplexes and apartments, to the detriment of existing single-family neighborhoods to the east.

By proposing a plan that would guarantee single-family development separating the proposed apartments and duplexes inside the tract from the residences outside it to the east, the hope is that those homeowners will be reassured and drop their objections.

The area's council representative, Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th) said the new plan probably will meet his constituents' approval.

Gauthier's new plan calls for 20-unit and a 16-unit apartment buildings on Mason Street, 13 duplexes containing 26 living units along a portion of Weiland Avenue along the north edge of the tract, and 33 single-family homes to the east and south of the apartments and duplexes.

The presentation to the plans commission Monday was described as a preliminary consultation, with formal approval of preliminary plans to be sought later. Ultimately, the commission and city council would have to

approve full, detailed plans of buildings and site before the developer could receive building permits.

Gauthier said he hopes to begin with construction of about half the duplexes next spring, if city approval comes soon enough.

In other action, the commission recommended changing zoning on 22 lots bounded generally by Parkway, Boulevard, Richmond, Brewster and Locust streets, from commercial to R1B single-family residential. Homeowners represented by Ald. Rayburn Kaufman, (4th) told the commission that attempts to improve their homes have been thwarted by the building code restrictions on commercially zoned property.

Some also complained about the cost of street improvement assessments, which are substantially higher for commercial property. But the improvements to which they referred on Locust Street were made before Kaufman petitioned for rezoning, and the city council has already declined to grant retroactive assessment reductions even if the zoning is changed.

Before acting, the commission eliminated seven lots from an original list of 29 proposed by Planning Director Jack Hetu for rezoning. He said he included them only to see whether the owners wanted the change to residential, and the commission was told they didn't.

The commission also heard residents and Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) object to a petition from William Dougherty, owner of Chef Bill's Supper Club, 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., for a special use permit allowing construction of a parking lot addition behind the supper club in a residential zone.

Neighbors said the lot would harm their property value and cause other problems. The commission postponed action until the next meeting, to allow the petitioner to appear.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Play It as It Lays at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Deliverance at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Viking — Arizona Sheep Dog at 7 and 9 p.m. and Brothers of the Wind at 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Try Post-Crescent
classified ads

Movies on television

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — "Trouble Comes to Town"
Lloyd Bridges, Earl Rhodes, Janet MacLachlan, Pat Hingle.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Battle Hymn" (1957)
ROK pilots in Korean war help an American colonel discover same basic truths about himself. Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Durvey, Anna Kashfi, Don DeFore, Jack Mahoney, James Edwards.

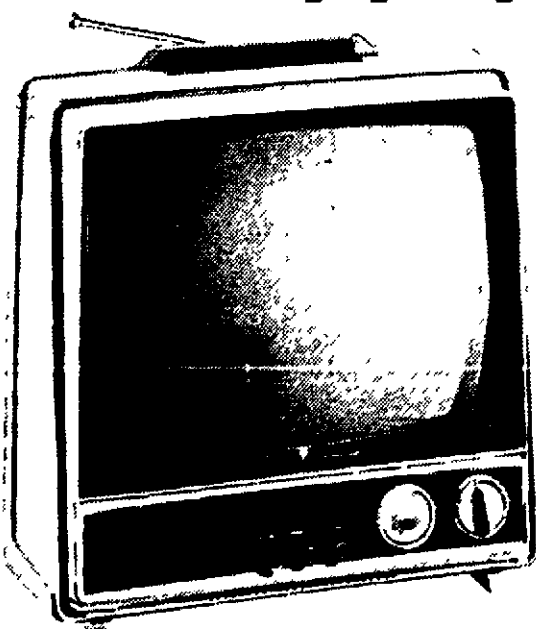
11-7-12 — "Darby's Rangers"
Gallant exploits of the American Rangers and their leader, Colonel William Darby, as he leads his men through landing assault on North Africa and the invasion of Italy. James Garner.

10:45 p.m.
6 — "The Last Sunset" (1961)
Three men vie for the love of a woman during a difficult journey on a cattle drive from Mexico to Texas. Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Carol Lyness, Dorothy Malone.

12:35 a.m.
2 — "The Looters" (1955)
Survivors of a plane crash, and their rescuers, fall out over a box of money. Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams, Ray Danton.

Savers...

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- Only 14 1/2 pounds
- Etched copper circuits

Simply invest in a Marine 2-year Advance Interest Savings Certificate for \$1,000. Then take this portable TV plus \$28 cash as your advance interest now. No need to wait! Getting that second TV couldn't be easier! In 2 years, you'll get your original

deposit back. Naturally, you can take \$100 cash interest, if you prefer. So move your money to the Marine. There are 25 other great advance interest products to choose from, too... for 2-year savings certificates starting as low as \$500

Marine National Bank

111 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah 54956 — Phone 725-4371
Customer Hours: 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. — 8 p.m. Thursday

Member, FDIC

JOB DIRECTORY

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

8 Special Notices

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE. For information call 733-2752 or 729-0225. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

"NEVER use anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre Carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. 43. Bohannon's Inc., 222 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton, 110 Main St., Neenah.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

9 Lost and Found

CLEAN rug like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Kitz & Pfeil, 1800 S. Lowe.

EMPLOYMENT

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL.

Room 535,
Grain Exchange Bldg.,
741 N. Milwaukee St.,
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

20 Office and Clerical

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

Woman for collections review of accounts receivable. Involves telephone, letter contact with delinquent clients. Training required. Knowledge of office machine useful. Experience preferred. Full time employment with liberal fringe benefits. Written application only to: P.O. Box 420, Menasha, Wis.

GIRL WANTED—Full time with experience. Call bet. 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Ph. 733-3991. UNION OPTIX

MATURE WOMAN—For sales of office. Must be sharp on telephone. Training and experience preferred. Compensation between \$5 and \$6 p.m.

Receptionist & Secretary—Installment and credit dept. Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary with typing and shorthand skills. Call for appointment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

739-4141 ext. 209

RECORDS CLERK

Office of Clerk of Court, Courtroom 100, Appleton. Duties include counting, and typing background. Apply Wisconsin State Employment Service, 1213 Midway Rd., Menasha. Applications must be filed by Jan. 12th.

SECRETARY—Unusual opening in prosperous firm. Right arm of manager. Top benefits. 4500 Call Barbara Row 739-9421.

SNELLING and SNELLING—Licensed Employment Agent

STENOGRAPHER—Entry level position with possible advancement to secretary. Requires strong typing and shorthand. Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster, Appleton.

WE NEED PEOPLE—with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignments by day, week, or month.

NO FEES—KEY SERVICES 115 W. Washington St.

NOTICE—Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, discrimination in employment practices.

FIND THE JOB

OF YOUR

CHOICE IN THE

POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

DESIGN ENGINEER

We are a major New York Stock Exchange listed company with three subsidiaries in the Oshkosh area. A new position is immediately open for a Design Engineer strong in machine design and kinematics.

A new department is being organized with responsibility to design and install automatic manufacturing equipment.

A B.S. M.E. plus two to five years design experience or an M.S. M.E. with a design option is required. Knowledge of material handling, heat transfer and plant layout will be helpful.

If you are qualified and energetic and desire a chance to "show your stuff", with good visibility from management, call Allen Marold collect at 414-231-9620 for further information.

12 Office and Clerical

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL AND ACCOUNTING CLERK

Responsible for control of transactions to and from data processing department. Also performs various general and payroll accounting duties. Some typing required. Applicant should have high school bookkeeping and be able to operate office machines. Apply to: KOEHRING FARM DIVISION 3800 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911

DENTAL ASSISTANT—West Side Appleton location. Part time or full time, depending upon qualifications and availability of applicants applying. If interested write Box K-65, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST & ASSISTANT—5 day week, good salary. Reply Box K-63, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST—Full time position at West Side location. Hours Mon. thru Fri. Experience required but prior dental or office experience preferred. If interested write Post-Crescent, Box K-61.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Are you in search of total job satisfaction, personal development and the responsibilities of an executive secretary? If so, we are seeking a talented individual who is presently employed in a responsible position but has limited opportunity to work independently to express personal individualism.

Requirements for the position include: typing, shorthand, dictation and a flexible work schedule. Excellent benefits, commensurate salary. Write or call for an appointment. Personnel Manager, 414-437-9031.

BELLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 745 Webster Ave., Green Bay, Wis. 54301 An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Fine staff with high interest. Humana Hospital, Appleton, Wis. 54911

SNELLING and SNELLING—Licensed Employment Agent

GENERAL OFFICE—Lots of variety in clerical field. Typing & dictation. Excellent chance. 5375 Call Judi Thomas 739-9421.

SNELLING and SNELLING—Licensed Employment Agent

21 Stores

RESTAURANTS

BARTENDERS, PART TIME—Male or female. Experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Good past employment record is a must. Apply in person, Forty One Bowl or Super Bowl.

BUS BOYS

Are you out of school and looking for a full time job? Mar's Big Boy has immediate openings for both days and nights. Please apply in person to 3900 W. College Ave.

COOK

5:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. No Sun. or holidays. Apply in person.

DAMROW'S RESTAURANT

121 E. College Ave., Appleton

LANE WAITRESSES—3 to 5 nights a week. Near apartment desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Forty One Bowl.

LANE WAITRESSES—Part time evenings. 2 to 3 nights a week. No experience necessary. Good starting wage. Call or apply in person after 6 p.m., Sabre Lanes, 739-9161.

MARC'S BIG BOY

Has immediate openings for mature young adults preferably over 21. Full time full time hours cashier positions. Please apply in person to 3900 W. College Ave., Fri. between 7 & 8 p.m.

ALEX'S CROWN

Or call 733-5571

QUALIFIED PERSONNEL—To manage Ladies' & children's department in immediate area. Discount store operation. Please send resume to Scott Discount, 1900 Central Ave., Janesville, Wis. c/o Miss Neubauer.

SNACK BAR GIRLS—Part time and other various duties included in our snack-bar. 3 to 5 nights per week. Apply in person, Forty One Bowl or Super Bowl.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Apply in person. MARCELL'S RESTAURANT, 406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES

Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five nights weekly. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Part time day & night shift. Inquire of Mimi's Charcoal Grill, 333 Chute St., Menasha Ph. 727-0306 after 10 a.m.

WAITRESS—Part time for Polo Restaurant. Apply to Mrs. Van Coster, or Mr. Jerry Conway Motor Inn.

BICYCLE DEALERS WANTED

National manufacturer and importer wants bicycle dealers in this area. Will train.

NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

3225 South 42nd St. Milwaukee 41-54 0840 Wisc.

22 Skills and Crafts

WAITRESS—Position in quality conscious dining establishment. Full time hours. No Sundays or holidays. Will consider two part-timers. Apply in person at 526 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

BUTCHER—Expert slaughter house man. Full or part time. Apply at Valley Meat Service, 5210 W. College Ave.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS—Wanted for erecting steel buildings. Experience desired. Ph. 722-4430 or 725-0713.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Full time. Apply at 719 W. Lindeberg St., lower level.

EXPERIENCED CAKE DECORATOR—30 to 40 hours per week. Write Box K-52, Post-Crescent.

23 Administrative Professional

DONUT BAKER

Experience desired but not necessary. Call Mr. Donut, 739-0721 for appointment.

ACCOUNTANT

Our profit picture is excellent and we are continuing to expand. To help carry out our plans, we need an accountant to assist in overall accounting department work. A college degree would be helpful, but it is not a SWELL. If you have an inquiring mind, the initiative and the drive to make a contribution, we can offer a bright professional and financial future with a growing, dynamic organization. Please send us a note asking for an application. You will get one by return mail.

Fort Howard Paper Co. Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305 An Equal Opportunity Employer

AD MANAGER—Write copy, establish advertising program. \$9-14000. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.

AD MANAGER—Write copy, establish advertising program. \$9-14000. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Challenging growth opportunity for an aggressive, results oriented individual with a degree in mechanical engineering. We are a progressive engineering firm, with a fast growing product line in the lawn & garden field. If you have the potential of running from concepts to final release, call 414-582-4455 for fast response and ask for Manager of Engineering.

24 Sales Agents

DRIVER—SALESMEN WANTED

A growing organization in the upper-midwest needs aggressive young men who would like to become wholesale driver-salesmen or who are now driver-salesmen, who are willing to work to earn above average pay. We want family men who want to earn \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year or more. If you are willing to work a few extra hours per week to get ahead, you are the men we are looking for.

Here are a few of the benefits:

1. Full paid training program
2. Five day work week
3. Like being your own boss
4. Guaranteed salary to start
5. Generous commissions
6. Excellent advancement opportunity
7. Blue Cross-Blue Shield Hosp. & Doctor Ins.
8. \$10,000 Life Insurance
9. Sick Leave benefits
10. Paid vacations
11. Profit sharing retirement

No experience necessary, we will train you if you are willing to learn.

Stop in and let us tell you more about our company and the opportunities we have to offer.

WE WILL BE AT THE GUEST HOUSE INN, APPLETON, WIS. HIGHWAY 41 and 125 BETWEEN 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. WED., JAN. 10, 1973.

Ask for MR. JAMES BJORKLUND

SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES, INC.

Truck Route Sales

Sausage manufacturing company located in Minnesota looking for a man with truck sales experience to handle our established territory in and around Green Bay-Appleton area. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, and a great home. Resume to Box K-47, Post-Crescent.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

USE THAT VALUABLE LICENSE. WORK FROM 6:30 a.m. UNTIL 11 p.m. ALL FLOORS. NO WAITING. ALWAYS HAVE PROSPECTS. HIGH EARNINGS WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CALL MR. DENNIS HACK 734-5315, between 5 & 6 p.m. DENNIS KEIMLEN, 734-5315, between 5 & 6 p.m. for APPOINTMENT.

24 Sales Agents

Auto & Truck Sales

Prefer experienced man with background in automobile and truck sales. Must have good work record and a desire to work hard long hours. Will consider an aggressive man with previous sales experience. For the right man we have an opportunity for training and sales in the real estate field. Contact Bob Rollmann.

Bloomer Buick-Pontiac 516 N. Madison Chilton, Wis. 53014

AVON TO BUY OR SELL

BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALUMET COUNTY—Contact Mrs. Meyer, Box 243, Two Rivers, Wis. Or Ph. 882-0431.

TELEPHONE SALES—Success in 19th SEC. SEC. 1100 to 5900 Call Pat Carson 739-9421.

SNELLING and SNELLING—Licensed Employment Agent

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Bloomer Buick-Pontiac 516 N. Madison Chilton, Wis. 53014

AVON TO BUY OR SELL

Every day your Classified Advertising space offer you a complete

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. D-9

95 Rooms for Rent

SKY-VU HOTEL
- Weekly and monthly rates available. Phone 757-5440.

Rooms for Rent
MENASHA HOTEL
- Weekly or monthly. Catering to Permanent Guests. TV, Air Conditioning, Maid Service, Meats.

CLOSE-IN ROOMS—For girls. Living room, kitchen, laundry, parking. Ph. 734-0779.

CLOSE TO LAWRENCE—Rooms for women. Kitchen, parking. Phone 734-0790.

FOURTH ST., W. 1230
Room for employed gentleman. Phone 733-0536.

MENASHA—Girls to share home near downtown. Private room. Ph. 735-5236 or 725-1267.

MENASHA—Men to share furnished home. Private room. Parking. 520 weekly. Now. 725-4741.

NEENAH—Room for employed gentleman. Close in. Ph. 722-8818.

N. LAKE ST.—Single room, girls only. Living room, kitchen, laundry, parking. Ph. 734-0779.

SHUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

W. Wis.—Sleeping Room
For gentleman. 734-3756

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

97 Apartments Unfurnished

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
731-4252

1500 Langview Dr.
Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, central air conditioning, carpeting, covered patio, attached garage. \$220.

COURT HOUSE AREA—Lower 4 rooms & bath. (1 bedroom) Garage, heat & water. \$140. 734-9913.

DELUXE COLONIAL DUPLEX
In fashionable COLONY Oaks, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, electric clean range, disposal, central air conditioning, fireplace, covered patio, attached garage. \$220.

MAURY GRIESBACH 733-2819

E. COMMERCIAL—New, spacious lower apt. Carpeted, living, dining & bedroom, kitchen & bath. 733-2200.

E. SOUTH RIVER ST.—Available immediately. 1 bedroom apt. heat, water & parking. Unfurnished. \$125. Ph. 731-3844 or 734-6468.

EVERGREEN Square
3010 W. Spencer St.
Available. 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Carpeted, appliances, heat, water furnished. Lease required. Phone 731-1714.

FRANKLIN & BENNETT—1 bedroom upper, parking, stove, refrigerator, some furnishings. All utilities. \$130. Ph. 734-3984 after 5.

GARDEN TYPE APTS.
S. River & East St. 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Heat & water furnished. Carpeting, air conditioning, heat & water. From \$140. 1 month free rent. 735-0897.

KAUKAUNA, N.E.—Deluxe. 2-bedroom, upper, heat, water, parking, rooms. Carpeted. Excellent storage. Immediate occupancy.

CONST. CO. 729-6464

RENTAL & REALTY, INC.
734-1983 729-6281 728-3191

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt., lots of closets, garage and water furnished. \$155 per month. 735-8144.

LANGENHUIZEN APTS.
Ph. 734-8220

LARGE
Newly redecorated upper. Laundry facilities. \$135 per month. Heat and water. Adults. Call W.E. SMITH Realty. 739-9515.

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom newer duplex. Central garage, separate utilities. Carpeted. Monthly deposit required. Ph. 788-3024 after 4:30.

LONGVIEW DRIVE—Sub-lease 2 bedroom apt. Partially furnished. Heat & water furnished. Lease expires June 30, 1973. Students accepted. 731-4252.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—Modern 2 bedroom upper. Heat & water. \$140. Ph. collect 715-582-4019.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—Bachelor apt. everything furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$95. 733-0957.

NEENAH-ARMSTRONG AREA—Large 2 bedroom duplex. Stove & refrigerator included. Garage. \$165. Available Jan. 15 or Feb. 1. 725-0161 or 725-3237.

NEENAH—Available immediately. 2 bedroom duplex. \$150 per month. Drive. \$135 a month. 1 yr. lease, plus security deposit. Ph. E & R. 734-0141.

NEENAH—downtown 2 bedroom & bath. \$100 a month. Heat & water furnished. Immediate occupancy. 722-1501, Ext. 48.

Neenah Florist Gardens
2 bedroom lower, \$132.75. 3 bedroom lower, \$158.75. Available now. Call 725-7200 after 3 p.m.

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, carpeted. Garage. Soundproofed. \$165. 725-4744.

NEENAH—Near Hwy. 41. 2 bedroom carpeted duplex. Basement. Garage. \$155. 735-7373.

NEENAH—921 Gay Dr., ranch duplex. Stove & garage. Ph. 725-2251.

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex in good condition. \$125. No pets. References. 729-8164 after 4:30 p.m.

NEENAH—Bayview Rd. Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$175. Monthly security deposit. 725-9237.

SILVERCREST DRIVE—2 bedroom duplex. \$150 per month. Immediate occupancy. Crown Realty. 739-4301.

2710 HEATHER AVE.—2 bedroom home with kitchen, bath, living room and utility room, garage. \$140. No pets. 734-4441.

1721 WILMIST—1 bedroom home with basement. \$85 per mo. Plus deposit. 734-4441.

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeatters

"That \$5.79 missing from my pay envelope? I ran into Raquel Welch and took her to dinner at El Morocco."

You can add to your pay envelope by selling useful things through The Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call 739-0186.

112 Houses for Sale

DOLLARS MAKE SENSE
when you invest in this TWO-FOR-ONE bargain, at 909 N. Linnwood St. There are two homes on this lot. A large 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home with formal dining room and 2 full baths, rec. room plus a 1 bedroom home in rear, now rented. Use this income for home payments. Both homes in very good condition. M.L.S. 176N. \$28,900. Ask us to show you.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors—MLS—739-5302—733-0112

Excellent Locations
400 E. SOUTH RIVER
4 or 5 bedroom home with plenty of space for a large family. Formal dining room, permanent exterior. (60 x 190) lot and centrally located. NEW LISTING. M.L.S. 310N. \$20,900.

200 N. BADGER
Warm and cozy 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage—close to Wilson Junior High and West High. Full basement, low low taxes. M.L.S. 177N. \$12,900.

1919 N. APPLETON
WOW—6 bedrooms for the large family or 2 bedrooms and a nice 2 bedroom apartment for grandkids. Excellent location near Erb Park and priced way below replacement cost. Just listed and ready for you to see. M.L.S. 325N. \$24,900.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY-REALTORS
OFFICE 739-2393

Executive Country Chalet
Appleton area. high 40's. Ph. 739-5650 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1927 Behm Ct., 2 story 20 year old home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, balcony dining room. Stone fireplace in living room. Full unfinished basement with laundry room. Stone walls with bar & laundry room. Trimmed exterior. Large lot and garage. \$25,500. Call for an appointment 739-7915 Business 725-9776.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
S.E. Appleton—3 bedroom ranch. Assume Balance of Mortgage at 5 1/2% Interest rate. Ph. 734-9378.

JUST \$19,900
7 mi. from Appleton. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. This is one you should see. M.L.S. 344N.

HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

LARGE FAMILY
Needs can be met by this property—a 5 bedroom, 2-story house on acreage. 9 acres. 2 full baths. Fireplace in living room. Screened porch. Subdivision of land parcel could be negotiated for buyer who wants smaller site. \$60,000. M.L.S. 325N. \$60,000.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
MLS-REALTOR
Dick Holsinger 725-4791
Heidi Holsinger 724-1983
Sari Holsinger 725-5175
Earl Boettner 725-5821
Oshkosh 225-6821

LEON G. FISCHER
General Contractor/Builder
733-0870

L(•)•K
TRIED TO RENT
Then you will agree that income property is a good investment. Complete privacy, in excellent location. Good rental income. \$17,000.

LET IT PAY FOR ITSELF!
Great investment—"PLUS"—a very nice place to live. Ranch duplex, each unit divided by garages. Could be your home. \$34,900.

THE FINEST INGREDIENTS
The salt of any home, good design, style, space well blended, almost new—A VERY SHARP HOME!
Hope of TOWN OF MENASHA!
M.L.S. 304N. \$29,500

ROTH
REALTOR-MLS
739-4167

112 Houses for Sale
NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM
We have a good selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the valley, some are ready to occupy. Monthly payments based F.H.A. 235 program if you qualify. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS. 739-1291.

ONLY \$21,900
For this new 3 bedroom ranch just 5 years old. Includes cyclone fence, 2 car garage and full basement. Located in good area on the Southeast side. M.L.S. 58N.

DESIRABLE LOCATION
Roomy 3 bedroom ranch located close to Huntley School. Built-in appliances, many large closets, patio and garage. This home is in good condition and an early occupancy is available. M.L.S. 262N. \$24,000.

FIREPLACE PLUS
Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms and practically completed Rec Room in this attractive 1 1/2 story located in the Einstein and Huntley School areas. Fenced in yard and a large 2 car garage. M.L.S. 320N. \$24,900.

ZUELZKE
REALTOR-MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-7367
Hazel Leithen 733-6428
Jim Holzkrodt 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

BY OWNER
Investment property or family home. Lower St. Kaukauna, 3 bedroom, 2 story with garage. Improved lot, low taxes. Current rental for \$130 month. \$17,900. For appointment call 766-5336.

112 Houses for Sale

ALICIA PARK AREA
By owner, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, carpeting. Attached garage. \$28,500. 734-8414.

ALL BRICK RANCH
\$12,300
with GOOD basics—new wiring, new plumbing, all aluminum windows. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. Hardwood floors in living & formal dining rooms. 8' x 20' bedroom plus nursery. 16' modern kitchen. Full basement. Garage. 16' lot close to downtown Appleton. PRICED TO SELL!

PAT RIEHL
REALTY
739-9545 or 722-7198
W. A. "Griff" Griffin 733-2106

AN OWNER
offers luxury 3 bedroom ranch in outstanding N.E. location; 2 1/2 baths, family room, very attractive central air conditioning etc. etc. Features for comfortable living too numerous to mention. Invites comparison with other available properties. We'd love to show you through. Realistically priced at \$41,900. Please call 734-2475.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

BY OWNER
CUSTOM BUILT 1 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace. Rec room, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, modern kitchen & free exterior. New area. Close to Hoen School. M.L.S. 307. \$36,536.

BY OWNER
Near St. Elizabeth Hospital—3 bedroom all carpeted, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, rec. room, high 30's. 734-8804.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom brick ranch, central air, Near Erb Park & Schools. Carpeted living room & family room with fireplace in each. Dining room, carpeted modern kitchen & eating area. 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement & covered patio. Must be seen 510 E. Glendale. Call 739-5255.

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READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Your choice of these well constructed homes!
VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
SCHAEFER PARK PLAT
Large 1 1/2 story home, with 2 car attached garage, very attractive kitchen & dining area with oak cabinets & covered patio. Large 22 ft. living room & hallway. Unfinished upstairs. Ideal for 2 very large bedrooms. THIS HOME IS A MUST TO SEE! \$21,500.

NORTHWEST APPLETON
Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen, dining area, living room, full basement, oak cabinets & trim. 2 car attached garage. Concrete drive. Sidelwalks & \$25,900.

WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

VANS
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Wisconsin Dr.
Office 734-8932

Jerry Hoen 734-6485
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Why Procrastinate
APPLETON—COUNTRY—\$21,900
One and a half story 3 bedroom home. Beautifully built with oak trim throughout. Full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. NEW LISTING.

MENASHA
Covz 2 bedroom, enclosed front porch for summer enjoyment. In line shape. Ideal for retired or newlywed couple.

3 MILES WEST OF HWY 41
\$35,900
Large 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, formal dining room and 2 1/2 car garage. \$35,900.

NEENAH
Modern 4 bedroom with 2 full baths, extremely well constructed. STOP IN AND SEE.

NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch—heat and clean, 1 1/2 car garage. Armstrong and Connel school area.

NEENAH
4 bedroom family home, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. \$30,900.

NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, carpeted baseboard, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Aluminum exterior. Trees. 231 Clover Lane. 734-3543.

S. LOCUST—2 family apt. house. For sale by owner. Ph. 731-1907.

112 Houses for Sale

NEAR ZWICKERS—2 bedroom home. New furnace, siding & roof. Call 733-1785 before 5 p.m. or 734-6344 after 5 p.m.

New Listings
APPLETON
\$34,900
Lovely all brick ranch in Cherry Ct. area. Large living room with marble fireplace and dining room overlook a beautiful yard. 2 large bedrooms and enclosed porch that would make a perfect den. 1st floor utility room, beautifully decorated throughout and in excellent condition. Also extra quality features. SEE THIS TODAY.

NEENAH-MENASHA
\$36,000
Brand new quality 3 bedroom just being completed. Still time to choose your own color scheme. Family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, maintenance free exterior. N.E. LOCATION.

NEENAH-MENASHA
\$22,300
A New Year begins when you move into this center hall ranch over a 1/2 acre lot. There's a new modern ROOBY. Double garage. Neighbors who'll always be friends.

NEWLYWEDS!
\$26,900
A unique package-home with rental apartment or could be recovered to 3 bedroom 2 bath home on a large lot, plus—beautifully landscaped yard with 120' frontage on Little Lake Butte Des Moines.

\$42,900
Stately red brick colonial in S.E. Neenah, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, FIRE PLACE IN LIVING ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM. 2 1/2 car garage.

112 Houses for Sale

WICK HOMES
Menasha, Wis.
Phone: (715) 288-3591

HOMES FOR ALL BUDGETS
New Listings!
3 bedroom, 2 story home in good west Appleton area. Newly carpeted throughout, modern kitchen, gorgoe, and fenced rear yard. M.L.S. 16,900.

LITTLE CHUTE—Newer 4 bedroom family ranch with 1 1/2 baths on good site lot. See it today! M.L.S. 330N. \$19,900.

Magnificent 4 bedroom home located in surrounding Appleton area on 3 1/2 acres. Unbelievably huge living room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, and huge kitchen. Many extras. M.L.S. 318N. \$44,900.

Call to see this year round home on Wisconsin Ave. Is perfect for 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace. Most rooms have magnificent view of Neenah Lake. Many furnishings are included. M.L.S. 322N. \$6,000.

2-bedroom ranch home located in quiet southside neighborhood near shopping and schools. Priced to sell. M.L.S. 178N. \$10,500.

Owner says SELL this 1 1/2 story 3-bedroom home located on the northeast side of town. 1 1/2 car garage, and TERMS AVAILABLE! M.L.S. 922M. \$13,500.

2 bedroom home located north of Appleton. Is perfect for 2 bedrooms, budget minded couple or small family. In good condition and clean. Call for details or FHA available! M.L.S. 70M. \$13,900.

112 Houses for Sale

THEY'RE VACANT
Move Right In
Charming 3 bedroom home located on a quiet 2 block long street. In the Edison School area. Formal dining room, 2 full baths, enclosed rear porch. 2 car garage, and fenced 1/4 acre. Large well maintained and landscaped yard. M.L.S. 928M. \$19,900.

Three bedroom Cape Cod, with attached garage and aluminum siding. Large well maintained and landscaped yard. M.L.S. 928M. \$19,900.

Three bedroom 1 1/2 story, with newer basement. Some remodeling has been done. This home has a new deck lot. New listing. Call today! M.L.S. 345N. \$10,500.

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TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedroom ranch, family room, nicely decorated, 2 car garage, asking \$21,900.

WEBORG REALTY 734-3611
TRI-LEVEL HOMES under construction. R. M. REALTY. Bob Moley, Broker. 725-7469.

TWO FAMILY
Walking distance to downtown. 2 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and producing \$1800 gross annual return. Separate heating systems. M.L.S. 723M. \$13,500.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!!
2 story colonial in the Glitit Highlands area. 4 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, full bath and powder room. 5th bedroom or office in basement and 2nd bath. 2 car attached garage and screened porch. M.L.S. 158N. \$37,900.

PHOTOS AND COMPLETE DATA ON THESE AND ALL OTHER MLS LISTINGS, AT OUR OFFICE.

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Office 734-3749
MILLIE QUELLO
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JOHN HOAGMAN
Rochelle Altmeyer
Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch on double lot across from Linwood Park. 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, den or 4th bedroom, loads of closets, 2 car garage. M.L.S. 29N. \$45,900.

MUELLER REALTY
Realtors—MLS
734-6607

WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor—MLS
Office 739-1206

HUNTERLY SCHOOL
Is only a couple of blocks away from this 3 bedroom ranch home on a large lot. Nice recreation room in the basement and many extras.

M.L.S. 248N. \$23,900

LAND CONTRACT
Buy this Veterans Administration owned home on a land contract. Well located at 819 W. 8th St., this home has 3 bedrooms and is ideal for a large family. Vacant and ready for occupancy.

\$13,700
315 East Colgate Avenue
734-4529
MEMBER MLS

See THESE
A spacious older home located near Lawrence University. 4 or 5 bedrooms, newly papered, new living room carpet. M.L.S. 295N. \$14,900.

ALSO
University area. 4 bedroom or 3 plus family room, new paint and carpeting inside, new aluminum siding outside. M.L.S. 106N. \$17,900.

ROBT. J. LUECK
Agency Realtor—MLS
1788 Valley Road 734-4574
Bob Golden 733-8681
Bob Lueck 734-1004

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted baseboard, fireplace. Can assume 5 1/2% VA loan. 739-1346.

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

BYTOF'S HOMES FOR SALE
APPLETON
CUSTOM BUILT
Quality and fine interior appointments make this 2 bedroom duplex more comfortable. Ideal as an investment or for owner to occupy one unit. Complete kitchen, full basement, garage. M.L.S. #148N. \$43,500.

IDEALLY LOCATED
3 bedroom ranch on Kaukauna's southside featuring large enclosed patio, electric heat, central vacuum system, fully improved street. M.L.S. #101N. \$23,500.

NEENAH-MENASHA
QUIET COURT
It's modern living in this 3 bedroom ranch with family room, rec room in the basement, attached garage. West of Highway 41. M.L.S. #561M. \$23,500.

SHARP RANCH
3 bedrooms, finished rec room, laundry, 2 car garage, hot water baseboard, aluminum siding. Trees and shrubs in the back yard. M.L.S. #586M. \$23,900.

For Complete Information CALL

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APPLETON—15 Matthias Ct. 1 bedroom furnished, garage, near \$170. Ph. 739-5479.

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Girls to share. 729-7375, 739-0798.

APPLETON W. SIDE—Girl to share. \$40 per month. Contact land lord. 731-3478. Available now.

APPLETON N.E.—Young man to share furnished apartment. All utilities included. Private bedroom. T.V., parking. Ph. 734-4043 after 5 p.m.

APPLETON—2 rooms & bath for men. \$90. Heat & light included. Fireplace. 734-5843.

APPLETON—Near St. Elizabeth's on bus line. 2 girls to share complete modern home & furnishings with 2 bedrooms, private bedroom. Parking. TV, washer & dryer & all utilities. 731-1742 after 4 p.m. & weekends.

ATLANTIC ST. W.—Furnished apt. for girls to share with 2 others. Ph. 733-9226.

AVAILABLE NOW
W. Prospect, 2 bedroom, utilities included. Parking. 734-8164.

DELUXE APARTMENT
For 4 girls. Vacancy for 1. Lots of closets. TV. 734-3484 or 734-3561.

DURKEE ST.—Young man to share home with others. Private room. Parking. 734-6811.

E. WISCONSIN AVE. 1 bedroom furnished semi furnished apt. for 2. Security deposit required. Ph. 734-8222 afternoons.

FULLY FURNISHED
Appleton N.E. New Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom—\$135, \$155, \$185. Will consider short term leases. DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177 or Law Realty 733-9777.

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Furnished apt. Heat & parking furnished. 739-6743 or 733-1340.

GIRL TO SHARE
With a young girl. Desirable, cozy apt. Central location. Heat, water & parking. \$40. 733-2466 after 5:30.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—2 girls to share with 2 others. For details. Ph. 725-2645, 729-6157.

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N. RICHMOND—Girl to share. On bus line, washing facilities. Parking. 734-5053.

ROOMMATE WANTED—2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt. Ph. 734-0826 after 5 weekdays.

SOUTHSIDE—Completely furnished mobile home, nice condition. Near Valley Park. 15 Gardner's Row.

SOUTHWEST APTS
1 bedroom, basement. \$130. Phone 739-8741.

EVERGREEN Square

3010 W. Spencer St.
Available. 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Carpeted, appliances, heat, water furnished. Lease required. Phone 731-1714.

FRANKLIN & BENNETT—1 bedroom upper, parking, stove, refrigerator, some furnishings. All utilities. \$130. Ph. 734-3984 after 5.

GARDEN TYPE APTS.
S. River & East St. 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Heat & water furnished. Carpeting, air conditioning, heat & water. From \$140. 1 month free rent. 735-0897.

KAUKAUNA, N.E.—Deluxe. 2-bedroom, upper, heat, water, parking, rooms. Carpeted. Excellent storage. Immediate occupancy.

CONST. CO. 729-6464

RENTAL & REALTY, INC.
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KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt., lots of closets, garage and water furnished. \$155 per month. 735-8144.

LANGENHUIZEN APTS.
Ph. 734-8220

LARGE
Newly redecorated upper. Laundry facilities

Fuel shortage widely felt

The arctic cold spell gripping much of the nation has resulted in shortages of natural gas in a few areas and forced some fuel companies to cut off or reduce supplies to industrial and municipal users.

A number of industries planned to shut down or curtail operations in

Louisiana and Mississippi and to rely on fuel oil in Texas today due to problems in meeting the increased demands for natural gas.

To insure adequate supplies for residents and commercial users in Louisiana and Mississippi, United Gas

Pipeline Co. and Mid Louisiana Natural Gas Co. ordered industries to reduce consumption of natural gas.

"The weather caught us with a temporary outage and we had to interrupt, temporarily, to industrial customers," said William Marris, president of Mid Louisiana.

Firms that announced they would remain closed today included Jackson Brewing Co. and Continental Can. Co. in New Orleans and Diamond National Corp. and Johns-Manville Corp. in Natchez, Miss.

Marris said he hoped industrial users could return to normal operations by the end of the week, depending on the weather.

Limited pipeline facilities in Texas forced gas companies to curtail some supplies, and industries, municipal power plants and hospitals in many cities switched to fuel oil.

The University of Texas in Austin extended its semester break until Jan. 23 because natural gas was cut off to 31 campus buildings. San Antonio generators went to fuel oil for the sixth time this year.

In Denver, 17 schools have been kept open only three days a week since their supplies of natural gas were cut off last week. School officials, who have rounded up about 250,000 gallons of fuel oil, say they hope to resume normal schedules next week.

Representatives of New England fuel oil companies planned to meet in Boston today to discuss the threat of fuel oil shortages. No cutbacks have been reported as yet.

Customers in a five-state area got a break Tuesday when the Monongahela Power Co. in West Virginia rescinded a request for a voluntary reduction in electrical power use. It said it had arranged to buy power from nearby firms.

The company had asked one million customers in parts of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and

Ohio for the reductions after encountering mechanical problems complicated by the cold weather.

In Atlanta, Ga., where the predawn temperature was 25, about 148,000 residents remained without heat or lights following an ice storm last Sunday.

SEC admits Clements' firm disregarded rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission says a company headed by William P. Clements Jr., nominated to be deputy secretary of defense, omitted from periodic reports to the SEC any mention of a civil action charging Clements, the company and others with conspiracy and fraud.

In a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., SEC Secretary Ronald F. Hunt said agency investigators "do not have sufficient facts at this time" to determine whether the company, Sedco, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., violated SEC regulations on disclosure of pending legal action.

But, said Hunt, the SEC is in the process of obtaining various court records and is continuing an investigation requested by Proxmire last month.

The Senate Armed Services Committee planned to take up Clements' nomination to the No. 2 Pentagon job today after a hearing into President Nixon's nomination of Elliot Richardson to be secretary of defense.

Proxmire asked the SEC to check Sedco's disclosure reports after The Associated Press reported last month that Clements, three business associates and Southeastern Drilling Co. (former name of Sedco) had been accused by an Argentine businessman of hiding millions in profits from one of the largest oil-drilling contracts in history.

The 1959-1963 contract to drill 1,000 wells in Argentina propelled Southeastern from a small domestic wildcat

outfit to a worldwide operation and made Clements and his family millions from a \$310 investment.

The businessman, Antonio A. Diaz of Buenos Aires, says Southeastern netted more than \$25 million in profits instead of the \$18 million it has reported. He seeks some \$6 million in punitive damages and additional commissions he says are due for his help in obtaining the contract.

The company has admitted destroying many of its Argentine records, but says its net profit figures are accurate, basis, 90.

Although Hunt did not mention it in his letter, Southeastern Drilling filed a prospectus with the SEC Nov. 22, 1967, 11 months after Diaz brought his suit, listing total current assets on a consolidated basis of \$19.07 million.

"The staff is pursuing this matter, so that we may make an early reply to your question as to whether nondisclosure of the litigation constituted a violation of our rules," Hunt told Proxmire.

Proxmire made the letter available to the AP Tuesday night. Sedco officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Fewer zeros is goal for Italian budget

ROME (AP) — Italian monetary authorities are studying a plan to cut three zeros off the state budget. Two senators want to replace the 1,000-lira unit with a new unit called the scudo.

This would shorten the long figures Italy is forced to use because it has one of the lowest valued monetary units in the world. One lira is worth 17 hundredths of a U.S. cent. "Ten thousand lira" sounds like a lot of money but is only \$17.

The national budget for 1973 is 19½ trillion lira, or 19,542,000,000,000. In scudos that would be expressed with three zeros less, making it billions.

Sens. Ubaldo de Ponti and Remo Segnana, both members of the dominant Christian Democrat party, want the change. Premier Giulio Andreotti's office says study of the idea is still in a preliminary stage.

The bill would provide that the current banknotes of 1,000, 5,000, 10,000, 50,000 and 100,000 lira carry also the new denomination of 1, 5, 10, 50 and 100 scudos.

Cattle loss at 50,000

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With an estimated 50,000 cattle dead in the high plains area of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, observers fear continued cold weather and high winds will kill many more.

Death among cattle in feedlots is running three times higher than normal at this time of the season, according to Jim Smith, extension director of Texas County, Okla.

"This is the worst winter in memory of most cattlemen and is the worst since large feedlots have come into this area. Death losses in feedlots are running as high as three per cent, or three times normal," said Smith.

The loss is as high as 15 per cent on wheat pasture, he said.

The cattle are dying because the snow is covering the green forage — the feeding staple. Many cattle starve to death, Smith explained, while others are dying of pneumonia and other ailments.

Hallows opens judges' parley

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Judges gathered today for three days of talks on judicial salaries, court organization and the selection and tenure of judges.

Wisconsin Supreme Court Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows was the lead-off speaker for the annual Wisconsin Judicial Conference.

On the agenda were discussions of recommendations by the Citizens Study Committee on Judicial Organization.

Judge Thomas Fairchild of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago was to preside at a discussion on federal-state judicial matters.

Among scheduled guests were William Richardson, chief justice of the Hawaii Supreme Court; Chief Judge Pro Tem John Fitzgerald of the Michigan Court of Appeals; James James, state court administrator of Kansas; Colorado Court of Appeals Judge Donald Smith Jr. and Justice Paul Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

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REXALL CUT YOUR COST OF LIVING SALE

REXALL MINUTEMAN MULTIPLE VITAMINS
 Delicious fruit-flavored chewables kids love!
 100's Mfr's List Price—\$2.78 **\$1.69**
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REXALL ONE TABLET DAILY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
 100's Mfr's List Price—\$2.78 **\$1.69**
 100's with IRON Mfr's List Price—\$2.98 **\$1.79**

FREE! SUPER STAR PORTABLE RADIO
 WHEN YOU BUY THE 365-TABLET SIZE BOTTLE OF **REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS**

REXALL MOUTHWASH
 Pint sizes Lively-tasting SPRING GREEN, spicy-flavored KLENZO and bright, brisk MI-31.
 Mfr's List Price—\$1.02 **59¢**

REXALL REDI-SPRAY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
 8 oz. Mfr's List Price—\$1.54 **99¢**
 REDI-SPRAY Aerosol Deodorant, 8 oz. Mfr's List Price—\$1.33 **89¢**

REG. 7.49 NO. 219-A HANKSCRAFT ELECTRIC VAPORIZER **\$3.99**

REXALL REDI-SHAVE SHAVING CREAM
 Reg., Menthol or Lime, 11 oz. Mfr's List Price—\$1.13 **59¢**

REG. 70' SYLVANIA PACK OF 2 LIGHT BULBS 43¢
 Soft white. Ass't. watts.

STARLITE HEATING PAD BY NORTHERN **3.69**
 REG. 4.95
 Electric heating pad has 3 heat settings plus a washable outside cover.

ONE WEEK ONLY Trade In Your Old Wig . . . It's Worth \$10
\$15 with trade-in REG. '25 "Piper" or "Tousle Top"
\$18 with trade-in REG. '28 "Genie"
 That old wig you never wear . . . bring it in now thru January 17 and get \$10 toward any of these most popular wigs. Why? Because wigs are new . . . wigs are exciting. So if you are unhappy with the way your wig fits or looks, or just plain bored with its style, trade it in! Choice of styles. So bring in your old wig. We'll take it regardless of condition. It's worth \$10.

SENIOR CITIZENS
 Inquire About Our Prescription Discount Program

Fox Rexall DRUG STORES

Range's

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Genie

Piper

Tousle Top

Millinery

FARMER'S MARKET



Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-10

112 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
1 1/2 story, 2. possible 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, fenced in back yard, N.E. location near Erb Park & schools, 1916 N. Lowe St. 733-1155.
CALLA BOHL GIRL
734-1659
CENTRAL CITY—2 aol. home, Central air, New aluminum slide Cape Cod, 6-5 a.m. 733-1785 after 5 p.m. 734-6634.

113 Twin City Houses

MOVE RIGHT IN
This newly constructed executive split-level home which features 3 bedrooms, den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, full carpeting and 2 car attached garage with concrete drive. Across from Neenah swimming pool. For details call
PRESTIGE REALTY
116 S. Commercial, Neenah, 725-8272
NEENAH WEST—4 bedroom (3 & office), 12 x 24 kitchen, 12 x 23 carpeted living room, 12 x 22 carpeted family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, large lot. 725-1014.
NEENAH, W.—Huge (3) bedroom, (1 1/2) bath ranch. Full basement, (2) car garage, only \$22,500. R. J. MAYER, Broker
Office: 722-0727
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113 Twin City Houses

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3 bedroom modern home with attached heated garage, all newly decorated, carpeted and dropped, stove and refrigerator. For appointment Ph. 725-8484 or 722-3181.

Lake Winnebago
Vacation all year 'round in this charming 4-bedroom Cape Cod. Fireplace, formal dining. \$27,900
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LEAVING NEENAH
ASSUME VETS LOAN—Action needed immediately! Little money needed—Big bargain. 3 bedrooms, full basement, near schools, churches, shopping, etc. Payments less than rent! LOW INTEREST.
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Very practical, 2-story colonial on Neenah's Southside. Large carpeted living room, formal dining, "eat-in" kitchen, Plus 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, & enclosed summer porch with "Franklin" style fireplace. Full basement. Aluminum & brick exterior. Vacant & available for immediate occupancy. \$28,900
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REALTOR Ph. 722-0651
Earl Tangway 722-6756
C.W. Peterson 722-1523
Blondie Pawlowski 722-2311
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COUNTRY LIVING
NEENAH WEST, 7 miles; 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage. 105' x 350' lot. Basement. \$24,900
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

For Retirement
2 1/2 bedroom home, easy to maintain, close to downtown Menasha. (MLS). \$15,900
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447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Edna Krautkrämer 722-4142
Corney Kramers 722-8229

FOR SALE OR RENT
7 room home, Well-kept. New furnace, bath & kitchen. Near schools, church & super market. 722-8150.

113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH'S FINEST
941 Hickory Lane: Carpeted 26' living room with fireplace, formal dining room, disposal, range included in the 19' country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. A very good investment for your family. \$32,900
1112 E. Forest Ave.: Wooded lot, 16' x 28' carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, range, disposal & dishwasher, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms (11-15' x 20'), den or library, recently redecorated. Excellent home.
West of Neenah, about 5 miles; 2 year young ranch in very good condition. Carport living room, 3 bedrooms, disposal & dishwasher. 1 1/2 acres of property. Great snowmolding.
1068 Oak St., ideally located 4 bedroom, 2 story, 20' living room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, mom's dream kitchen. Home is completely carpeted. Large lot, 2 car attached garage. A very good investment for your family. \$32,900
1095 Eden Drive: Architecturally attractive split-level, Cathedral ceilings in the spacious carpeted living room & kitchen-dinette area. Range, disposal & dishwasher. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, maintenance-free exterior, 28' paneled family room with stone fireplace. Priced to sell, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy.
Lake Winnebago: 3 bedrooms, garage, wooded lot, 77' of sandy lake frontage. Priced reasonably. \$15,900
WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF REAL ESTATE LISTINGS — WE ALSO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LARGE WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.
Call soon — you'll be very satisfied with our selection of fine homes and our customer service.

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621 W. Lawrence St. Leona 734-2927
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120 Acreage
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10 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah. Will consider an exchange. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

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Winneconne Ph. 587-4420
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40 acres all wooded in Waupaca County. 5530.
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START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

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\$1595 to \$1095
'68 BUICK Wildcat, air \$1595
'68 FORD LTD, AIR \$1595
'68 PONTIAC Bonneville, air \$1595
'68 COUGAR, air \$1595
'67 BUICK Sport Wagon, air \$1595
'70 OPEL Wagon \$1495
'68 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr. HT \$1495
'68 Ford Torino Wagon \$1495
'68 BUICK LeSabre, air \$1495
'68 CHEVY Impala Hardtop \$1495
'67 BUICK Electra, air \$1395
'68 OLDS Delmont 2-Dr. HT \$1295
'67 BUICK Wildcat, air \$1195
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. HT \$1195
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Dr. \$1095
\$995 to \$195
'66 BUICK Electra, air \$995
'66 DODGE Monaco Wagon \$995
'66 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback \$895
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. HT \$795
'67 MUSTANG, V8 \$495
'66 MERCURY Capri Convert. \$495
'68 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. HT \$495
'64 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. \$395
'65 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon \$295
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Suburban Menasha ranch, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in, nice dining area, full basement, attached garage for only \$29,900
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2 bedrooms (possible 3rd), Roomy — formal dining, very quiet South Neenah location. Attention snowmobiles — woods for you. Waiting on \$19,900.
TOO MUCH MONTH
Investment property or roomy family living. 2 newly redecorated apartments presently rented. Good income. Also 6 acres of wooded land, country location — don't wait. All for \$29,500.
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UNDERPRICED
4 OR 5 BEDROOM all brick, formal dining room, 2 full baths. Reduced from \$16,500 to \$14,000. Near downtown Neenah. M.L.S. 442N.
3 BEDROOM RANCH with attached breezeway & garage. Tilted ceiling & floor in basement. Excellent Menasha location. Original price \$22,900. Now at a low \$20,900. M.L.S. 444M.

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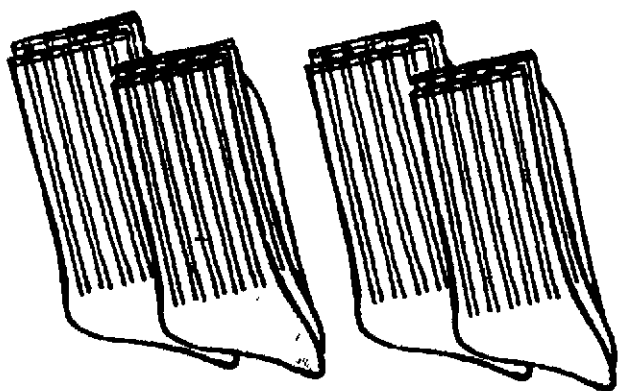


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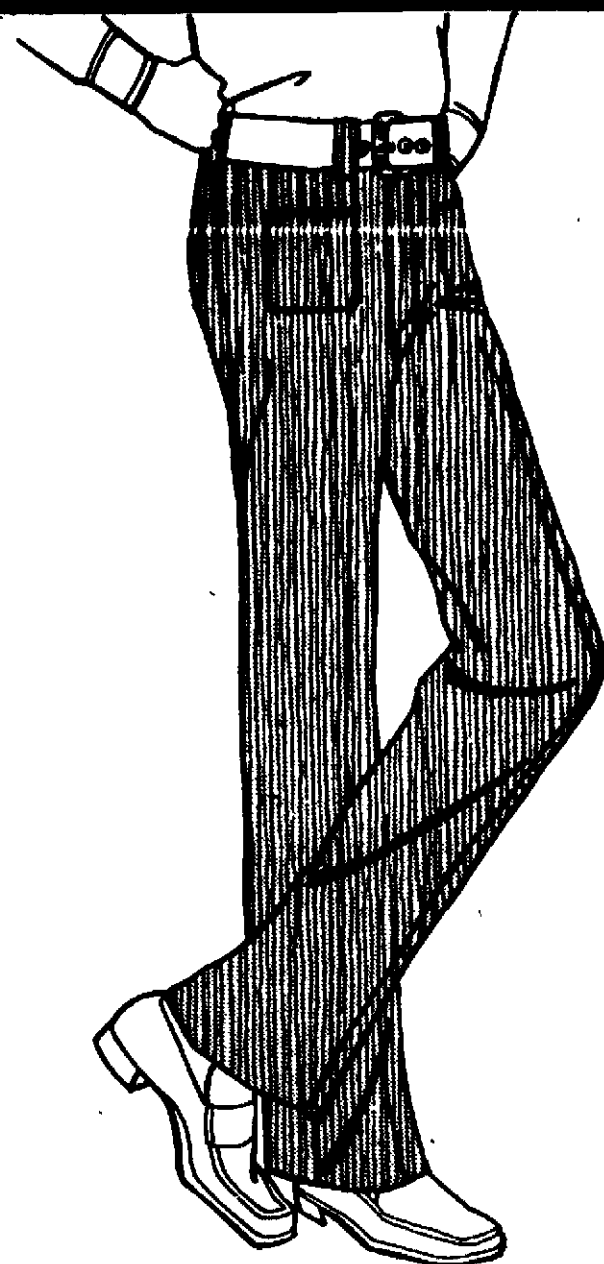


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Appleton businessman slain

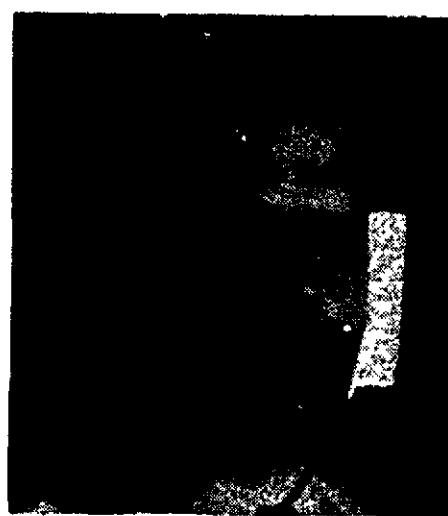
A 39-year-old Appleton businessman was fatally slashed late Tuesday afternoon by one of two hitchhikers whom he and a friend picked up while returning to their motels from a farm show at Harrisburg, Pa.

Dead is Frank G. Kools, 39, of 17 Kools Court, who was vice president in charge of sales for Kools Bros., Inc., 867 Valley Road.

Dauphin County Coroner Thomas J. Fritchey, of Harrisburg, said Kools bled to death from a severed main artery in the throat and was pronounced dead at Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg about 6:20 p.m., a little over an hour after he was knifed.

Kools' friend, James LaFond, sales manager for Smalley Mfg. Co., Manitowoc, apparently escaped injury and drove two blocks with the injured Kools in the car to summon help.

Walter J. Brodhecker, lieutenant of



Frank Kools
(photo from about 1955)

detectives for the Harrisburg Police Department, said this morning the authorities knew who the assailant was and were searching for him.

According to information received from police and relatives of the two men, Kools and LaFond were returning from a day at the Harrisburg Farm Show and apparently had picked up two hitchhikers, a male and a female.

The two businessmen and the hitchhikers apparently got into an argument, and when Kools got out and opened the door for the two riders, he was slashed by one of them. LaFond, who was driving the rented car, apparently helped Kools back into the car, as the assailants fled, and drove him about two blocks to a service station where an ambulance was called.

Kools, who had flown to Harrisburg Monday, had attended several Harrisburg Farm Shows and others over the

years with La Fond. The current show is scheduled to close later this week.

Brodhecker said the attack took place about four blocks from the farm show in the heart of a black ghetto area of Harrisburg. He declined to release further information pending the arrest of the assailant.

Dr. Fritchey said an autopsy was to be performed on Kools this morning. His body then will be returned to the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home, Appleton, where arrangements are being made.

Fritchey said doctors attempted to save Kools but that he had lost too much blood.

Kools had been with Kools Brothers for 12 years, starting as a foreman and moving to state sales manager and then general sales manager. He was a 1951 graduate of Appleton High School and an Appleton native.

Restaurant destroyed by blaze

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Town of Grand Chute firemen battled subzero temperatures and chilling winds continuously since 2 a.m. today after a stubborn fire broke out and gutted the restaurant portion of the Kahler Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

No injuries were reported in the blaze, which was confined to the main floor of the brick structure, housing kitchen, dining and bar facilities, and separated from the main portion of the motel by an access road.

Although the fire did not spread to the motel, 10 guests were evacuated from rooms facing the restaurant as a precaution. Motel officials said 99 persons were staying in the motel at the time.

The fire was detected by a guest about 2 a.m. He reported to a desk clerk that smoke was coming from the restaurant. The clerk summoned the

firemen, who responded with three pumper trucks, one tanker truck and a rescue van. About 25 firemen fought the blaze.

Efforts to control the fire were hampered by water shortages and the construction of the building, Fire Chief Vincent Baum said.

"We had to send our trucks into Appleton several times for water because there are no outlets here," Baum explained. The trucks had to go one mile east to the intersection of College and Linwood avenues to get refills. Water from an indoor swimming pool in the rear of the central section of the motel wasn't used until about 6:30 a.m., as guests had to move their cars so the trucks could gain access to that portion of the motel.

Even with the tight water situation, firemen weren't able to make effective use of the supply they had, because they couldn't get at some parts of the fire.

"What made it so difficult was the space between the false ceiling and roof," Baum said, pointing out that there was about an 18-inch space between the two segments, with insulation coating the underside of the roof. "The smoke was very bad, and the open space made for a drafting effect," he said.

In addition, the firemen were slowed by the maze-like room construction. "There were so many nooks and crannies, we just couldn't get in there," Baum said.

By late morning the fire was limited to burning insulation under the exterior overhangs, although smoke was still intense in spots.

Baum said that while the fire destroyed the main floor, the basement area sustained mostly smoke damage, and he felt much of the catering equipment there could be salvaged.

According to the motel manager, C. Donald Peterson, the fire apparently broke out in the dining room, with light initial damage to the kitchen.

He said a security guard had last checked the building at 1:30 a.m. and found nothing unusual.

Baum would not speculate on the cause of the fire, but one security agent said the blaze may have been caused by electrical problems. Arson was not ruled out.

Peterson said no damage estimate would be immediately available, although the losses did include \$10,000 worth of uninsured musical equipment owned by a Milwaukee trio, the Vibrations, which was performing at the restaurant's lounge.

THE Post-Crescent

52 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Wednesday, January 10, 1973

15 Cents

Much of nation in deep freeze

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millions shivered today as an intense outbreak of arctic cold settled over much of the nation, sending temperatures below freezing deep into the South.

Sub zero cold enveloped the entire region from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Appleton registered an overnight low of minus 6 degrees, but a brisk breeze dipped the wind chill to about 40 degrees below zero.

Natural gas shortages in Louisiana and Mississippi caused cutbacks to industrial users, and inadequate pipeline facilities caused similar problems to Texas industry. Top priority throughout the Southeast went to homes and hospitals. Many schools were ordered closed.

About 148,000 Atlanta area residents spent a third straight night without heat or lights following Sunday's ice storm, and officials said many face two more days of similar discomfort.

A spokesman for Georgia Power Co. said service had been restored "to all except between 60,000 and 90,000..." of those by midmorning Wednesday.

The state Department of Defense announced that nine emergency generators will be airlifted to Dobbins Air Force Base near Atlanta from Savannah and Brunswick.

The spokesman estimated Georgia Power has suffered a loss of at least \$2.5 million because of damage to equipment.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said there was a chance a winter storm to the west would dump additional frozen rain, sleet or snow into the Atlanta area later Wednesday.

Oklahoma's governor called a special meeting of rescue agencies to prepare for an onslaught of snow and bitter cold barreling across that state. Many Oklahomans were snowbound and livestock was stranded or killed by weather conditions in the past few days.

A Greyhound bus skidded on slippery pavement Tuesday near Greensburg, in western Pennsylvania, and plunged down a 35-foot embankment, killing one and injuring 10 others. Freezing rain and sleet glazed areas from Texas to Alabama. Ice-storm warnings were posted for central and southeastern Texas.

In the West, snow fell from the mountains of California through the Plateau region and from the central and southern Rockies to the central and southern Plains. Kansas was under a heavy-snow watch.

Gale warnings were posted for the Pacific Northwest coast and travel advisories were issued for the Sierra Nevada mountains, Utah, Colorado and central mountains of Arizona. Heavy-snow warnings were posted for the northern and central mountains of New Mexico.

Snow flurries persisted across the Great Lakes and freezing temperatures touched every area except the California coast, southern Arizona, the western Gulf coast and southern Florida.

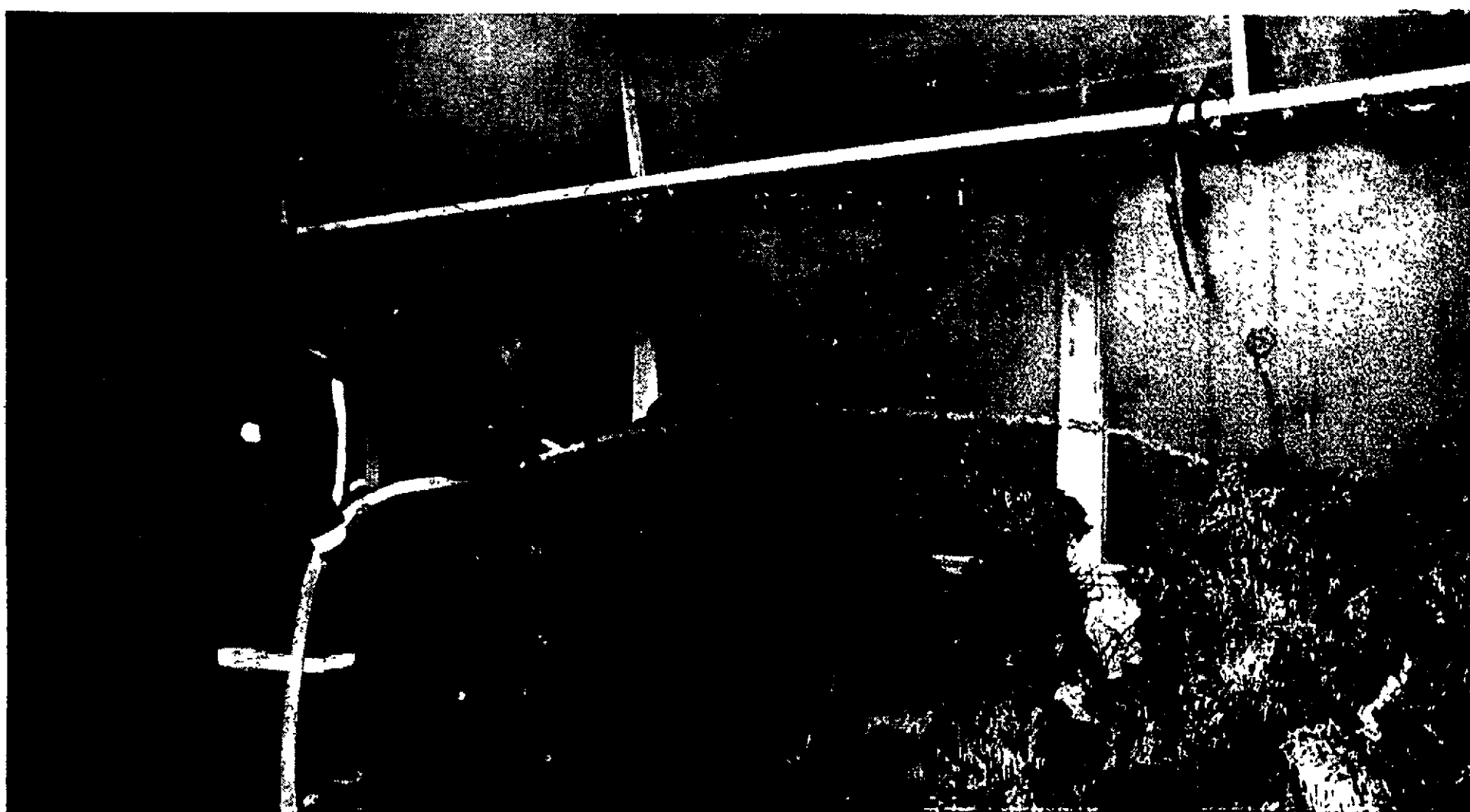
Temperatures before dawn ranged from -33 at Bozeman, Mont., to 69 at Key West, Fla.

Fire out of control in Hong Kong complex 22 hours after start

HONG KONG (AP) — Fire burned out of control in the upper stories of one of Hong Kong's newest and largest industrial complexes this afternoon, more than 22 hours after it began.

Five people were missing in the blaze, which broke out in a plastics factory on the 13th floor of Watson's Estate. Seven persons, including two firemen, were hospitalized with serious injuries, and 38 were treated and discharged.

Two-hundred firemen continued to battle the fire. Damage was estimated at several million dollars.



Stubborn blaze battled

Water sputters from a hose as Town of Grand Chute fire fighters battle an early morning blaze today at Kahler's Motel, W. College Avenue. A shortage of water was one of the problems

firemen faced as they spent several hours at the blaze in subzero temperatures. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph L. Acker)

Watergate trial opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government prosecutor said today the seven Watergate defendants were operating under an assignment to sniff out plans for demonstrations against Republican speakers and uncover embarrassing facts about Democrats.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert, in his opening address to the jury, said the prosecution would try to prove that the operations were conducted under the direction of G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House and Treasury Department aide. He was general counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President at the time of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex last July 17.

Silbert told the jury that Liddy was given the espionage assignment by Jeb Stuart Magruder, formerly top lieutenant in the White House communications office and deputy director of President Nixon's reelection campaign, and Herbert Porter, scheduling director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Porter was also chief of the program of surrogate speakers who did much of Nixon's campaign in last year's presidential election.

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police have identified the sniper they killed on a hotel rooftop as a young Kansas black, who, his minister says "hated white folks."

Supt. Clarence Giarrusso told a news conference Tuesday that the sniper was Mark J. Essex 23, of Emporia and added: "There's some evidence of a conspiracy by other people, but I cannot positively tell you yet."

Six persons were shot to death and 17 injured in the sniping incident. Giarrusso also said:

— Ballistics prove a .44 magnum carbine found next to Essex' body was the same weapon that killed a young police cadet and wounded a policeman in New Orleans on New Year's Eve.

— Police "have evidence that would lead to both conclusions" — that Essex was the only sniper on the roof of the

\$145 million judgment overturned for Hughes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today swept aside the largest default judgment ever awarded in an American court, a \$145 million ruling against the Hughes Tool Co.

The victor as the 12-year-old case came to an end in a 6-2 decision was Howard R. Hughes, the reclusive industrialist who was the sole owner of Hughes Tool. The loser was Trans World Airlines.

Justice William O. Douglas, for the majority, said that since the jet aircraft transactions that formed the basis of TWA's complaint have been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, they could not be challenged in an antitrust suit.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in dissent, as was Justice Harry A. Blackmun, said the court had made a sharp swing from the past when it made only slight changes in the operation of antitrust law to accommodate other regulatory laws.

Burger called the decision a surprise. Until now, a special master, former

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, and two lower federal courts had concluded Hughes Tool violated antitrust laws because of its failure to deliver 63 jet planes to TWA in the 1950s.

Hughes Tool (Toolco) then owned more than 78 per cent of TWA stock. The default judgment was more than 30 times larger than any other award in an American court. With interest the judgment had grown to about \$180 million by the time the Supreme Court ruled.

Last fall, Hughes decided to sell a division of Toolco, the foundation on which his fortune was built. The sale was to be made through a public offering of common stock and would bring Hughes as much as \$140 million.

Brownell, acting as a special master in the case, had concluded Hughes Tool violated antitrust law because of its failure to purchase jet aircraft for TWA in the 1950s. Hughes Tool then owned more than 78 per cent of TWA stock.

Brownell's judgement was confirmed in 1969 by U.S. Dist. Judge Charles M.

Metzner of New York and in 1971 by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York.

Douglas said the circuit court erred when it rejected Toolco's defense that the purchase of the aircraft and the financing were transactions under the control of the CAB and therefore immune from the antitrust laws.

The CAB, in overseeing Toolco's growing control over TWA, approved every plane purchased or leased by TWA from Toolco and each financing of TWA by Toolco from 1944 to 1960, Douglas said. TWA brought its suit in 1961 after the airline was no longer under Toolco's controls.

The damage judgment was based primarily on profits lost by TWA as a result of transactions involving 63 jet aircraft. Six were diverted by Toolco to Northeast Airlines, four were retained temporarily by Toolco and then released to Northeast, six were diverted to Pan American Airways and 47 others were delivered late.

Sniper was man 'who hated whites'

DownTown Howard Johnson's hotel, and that one or more fellow snipers were with him and escaped.

Asked whether his reference to conspiracy meant he had evidence Essex belonged to a militant organization, Giarrusso said:

"I'm not certain about that yet... (but) conspiracy in the sense that it may have been two, three or four people; a small number — you know, it doesn't take many to form a conspiracy — who were intent to kill people. And that's the sum and essence of it."

He said the magnum was the same weapon that cut down cadet Alfred Harrell, 19, as he stepped in front of police headquarters 10 days ago, and wounded Patrolman Edwin C. Hosli Sr., 18 minutes later a few blocks away.

At the time of the New Year's Eve shootings, Giarrusso said, "We had some information — reason to believe people were going to hurt someone

when Harrell and Hosli were taken to Charity Hospital."

On the basis of that information, during the sniping he deployed extra officers at the hospital, where following a brief disturbance a man with a shotgun was arrested.

"Firecrackers were popped in the basement of the hospital," Giarrusso said. "Some of our men responded to this and almost simultaneously as though planned, two men went to the hospital with shotguns or rifles. They were stopped by police. One man got away, and one was arrested."

Police identified the arrested man as Robert G. Peters, 18, of New Orleans, a black laborer. He was charged with carrying a loaded shotgun, disturbing the peace and criminal mischief.

Giarrusso said police aren't certain what the motives of the two men were. In Essex' hometown of Emporia, the Rev. W. A. Chambers, his family's

minister, said young Essex had developed a militant dislike for whites when he came home from the Navy.

"I tried to work with him on this," the Rev. Mr. Chambers said. "But he wouldn't listen. He just hated white folks."

In Washington, the Navy said Essex was given a general discharge for unsuitability Feb. 10, 1970. A spokesman said this type of discharge involves "character and behavior disorders" but would not elaborate.

Meanwhile, police debated whether there was more than one sniper.

Giarrusso gave these reasons to think Essex wasn't alone: — After his death, a helicopter which participated in a police siege on the hotel was fired upon. "You'd have to assume the police hit the plane (if Essex

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Vital Statistics B- 6
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Cold

Increasingly cloudy and slightly warmer. Low tonight zero, high Thursday near 20. Wind chill at 9 a.m. today minus 40.

Weather map on page C-10



Mark Essex

County refers Roemer issue back for study

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

The controversy over Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren's appointment of Robert Roemer as a divorce court aide Tuesday afternoon was bounced back to the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee.

Supervisors, after fielding a request by Van Susteren to appropriate \$11,000 for Roemer's salary, approved Supv. Eugene Higgins' motion to refer the contested issue to the judiciary committee for further study. Higgins asked that the committee report back to the board next month. The vote on the referral was 21-14.

Van Susteren went to the judiciary committee last month with complaints about the new Family Court setup and objections to hiring a marriage counselor for the new court.

At that time, Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute, committee chairman, told Van Susteren the problem seemed to be a disagreement among the county's four judges and that, Spierings ventured, was something the committee couldn't resolve. Supervisors took no action at the committee level.

Van Susteren echoed some of those same complaints on the board floor Tuesday and he found more sympathetic ears than were in the committee room a month ago.

He said he didn't object to creation of the Family Court, under one judge, but neither did he bless it. "I had no objection because I was glad to get rid of the divorce work," he said. He has handled

most of the county's divorce cases since becoming Branch 1 judge in 1965.

Van Susteren added that he had signed an agreement, with the other three judges, relative to a workload shift that accompanied the start of the Family Court, but he did so with the understanding that Family Court, but he did so with the understanding that Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane would get all the divorce cases, including those pending in Branch 1, and Van Susteren would get Cane's complete caseload on Jan. 1.

However, the shift is instead a phaseout, he remarked, which leaves him with all divorce cases for four months and most of the divorce cases for the next seven or eight months. That, he said, is how long it takes to complete pending divorce cases that were started in his court.

"It's a mess," he said of the new system which has two courts handling divorces. He blamed the judges. "We've created a contradiction; a hodag," he told supervisors.

The board had approved hiring a marriage counselor, a new post sought by Cane and endorsed by a number of welfare and service organizations. The counselor was to be hired through the county Department of Social Services because there would be 86 per cent state and federal reimbursements for his \$11,000 salary.

A marriage counselor is a "useless waste of money . . ." Van Susteren said. He told supervisors he wanted someone who would make visitation and custody and support investigations

Continued on Page 2



Allen Philipsen

'He gave his life'

MADISON — A 22-year-old Kimberly man who died in a fire here Monday morning died a hero, according to workers in a care center for the elderly.

Allen Philipsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Philipsen, 438 S. Washington St., Kimberly, who was a graduate student at the

Continued on Page 3

County board again favors shredder

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Another attempt to stop Outagamie County's planned solid waste shredding program was turned back Tuesday when supervisors rejected, on a 25-9 vote, a resolution to declare a six month moratorium on county efforts.

The resolution, whose principle author was Supv. Fred Rehfeldt, called the county plan "premature" in light of a state-funded recycling study and the proposal for an independent study by Appleton.

Rehfeldt said "if Kaukauna and Appleton don't go along, we won't have much of a program. Solid waste is a problem and will continue to be one. I see no need for a crash program."

County Planner Robert Stadel told supervisors that he and Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public services, had contacted Vinton Bacon, head of the state recycling task force, and the engineering consultants to the task force, and they were told the county plan "would fit nicely into the state plan."

The state task force report was submitted to Gov. Lucey Tuesday and is

expected to be released later in the spring.

Stadel said he was told by Bacon that the task force request for municipalities to hold up on purchasing recycling equipment was not aimed at programs as far advanced as Outagamie County's.

Charlesworth added that the consulting engineers main concern was that the county's site for the shredder would be big enough to expand into recycling.

Supv. Ted LaPin warned that if the county backed out of its agreement with Allis Chalmers on the shredder it was risking its credibility. "When that is gone it affects your credit," he said.

Supv. John Hennessy indicated that while he felt the county program may be premature, he supported the shredder concept. The county's action, he said, seemed to be based more on the desire of the supplier, rather than the need of the entire county.

He suggested the county explore getting participation in the shredder program from communities outside the county.

Zoning Committee Chairman Joseph

DeBruin said a six-month delay would result in the county having to start over on a solid waste program. "Two years of committee study would go down the drain," DeBruin said.

In other action, the board rejected, on a 17-15 vote, an effort by the zoning committee to have the county planner put under its jurisdiction.

DeBruin argued that there was need for a committee to coordinate activities of the planner and to set priorities for his services.

Supv. John Kellogg and Hennessy both contended, however, that the planner was part of the executive function and should not be under any one committee.

County Executive Alvin Woehler agreed and said it was part of his job to take the committee requests and coordinate them. He suggested the county board may, at some time, want to set up a separate planning department.

Another effort by Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke to block plans for a new airport terminal also failed.

VanDyke, who has been conducting a one-man crusade against the terminal, charged that last month's resolution authorizing the hiring of an architect, was "null and void" because it contained "false statements."

He claimed that there was a reference in the resolution stating that federal reimbursement for land acquisition had to be used for airport projects.

He said he had a letter from the state Aeronautics Division stating that the funds could be used on any county project.

Supv. Richard Jahnke, chairman of the airport committee, noted VanDyke's letter referred to left-over funds from the original runway project and not land acquisition. But, he added, there never has been any attempt to deceive.

VanDyke's motion to have the action voided lost and an airport committee resolution to apply for state funds for the terminal was approved.

Geenen out of court race

Appleton City Atty. David Geenen Tuesday withdrew from the campaign for election as judge of Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

He explained that while he has long been interested in seeking the judgeship as "a logical progression of my professional career," he primarily was interested in the post before Branch 3 was reorganized as a family court effective Jan. 1.

"The change of jurisdiction to a family court has taken away my desire for the office to the extent that I am no longer willing to expose my family to all of the burdens involved in a vigorous and expensive campaign," Geenen explained.

His withdrawal leaves Judge R. Thomas Cane unopposed for the post, to which Cane was appointed last year by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Geenen said he is withdrawing now to allow time for another candidate or candidates to enter the race by the Jan. 30 deadline for filing nomination papers.

The city attorney announced his candidacy on Dec. 22 saying he always had been interested in seeking a judgeship and was "particularly interested in juveniles," over whom the court will have jurisdiction, among other family matters.

Tuesday he said, "I do not know if there are any advantages to be gained by the creation of a family court, but the idea of trying one on an experimental basis appears to have some acceptance. While I am still tremendously interested in juveniles, I do not feel the remaining jurisdiction warrants my candidacy." The court previously had handled juvenile, small claims and civil damage cases.

Clintonville considers new skid testing site

CLINTONVILLE — If you didn't realize winter had arrived, one sure sign for this area is the arrival this week of the familiar trucks of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. — here for their annual skid testing sting.

At the first City Council meeting of the year held Jan. 2, Mayor Frank Sinkewicz said that one of the things he would like to see accomplished was the establishment of a skid test area for Goodyear, preferably in the area of the city's industrial park.

As for the testing site, Sinkewicz reports that some work has been done on an area of land in the industrial park, just west of Clintonville Fire Apparatus Inc.

One of the requirements for Goodyear's testing is a minimum variation in grade, which simply means they want it as level as possible — as little as a one per cent variation, which may present somewhat of a problem.

Sinkewicz said that an area has been plowed, and some work has been done but more is required. First there is a water-sprinkler treatment, then flooding, and then continuing maintenance. Sinkewicz said that he expects the Goodyear people to help not only with the preparation of the area, but with the continuing maintenance.

For many years Clintonville had been the headquarters for the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council for the annual skid tests held at Clover Leaf Lakes on Pine Lake.

Each year after the committee's testing, private testing was conducted by two major tire companies — Goodyear and the B. F. Goodrich Co., both of Akron, Ohio.

The Safety Council's committee moved to the Stevens Point airport for its testing, when a truck going through the ice of Pine Lake on Jan. 18, 1962 resulted in the death of an engineer of the Ford Motor Co.

Almost every year since that time, Goodyear has been using Pine Lake for its independent tire testing, but it is hoped that this new approach will result in a continuing trend to this type of testing.

Previously the president received only the \$15 a meeting, the same as trustees.

Because the present term expires in April and nomination papers are now available from the clerk, President Orville Manz said a vote on the salary issue was in order.



Firemen fight fire, cold

Town of Grand Chute firemen battle a stubborn fire this morning that broke out several hours earlier in the restaurant portion of Kahler's Motel, W. College Avenue. Subzero

temperatures and biting winds hampered firemen's efforts. (Story on page A-1) (Post Crescent photo)

DNR issues deadline for Hilbert, Cold Spring

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

HILBERT — Strongly worded letters from the state Department of Natural Resources to the village and Cold Spring Cheese Co. regarding delinquency in fulfilling abatement orders and the consequences they can expect were read at the village board meeting Tuesday night.

However, because of recent preliminary plans by the village and the cheese company to form joint sewage facilities, which originally was proposed, the DNR wants a resolution showing intentions by Feb. 1.

Also by the same date the DNR is demanding a binding agreement from the village and Cold Spring, plus revised engineering plans by March 15. The village also is required to file an acceptable clear water report by March 15.

If action were not taken, the DNR informed the village and industry that the matter would be placed in the hands of the attorney general and listed penalties which could result.

Eugene Broehm, director of Cold Spring; Robert Arthur of Arthur Associates, Fond du Lac, village engineer; and Robert Lutz, Chilton, village attorney, attended the meeting.

Lutz wrote a resolution declaring the intent of the two parties to form joint sewage treatment facilities, which the village board passed.

Friday an agreement will be prepared and a special meeting will be announced.

Originally the village had investigated joint sewage treatment facilities with Cold Springs, which is located about one-half mile east of the village limits. But last April at a Green Bay DNR conference, the firm said it intended to form its own lagoon-type treatment facilities. In September, representatives of the cheese firm told the village they would like to reconsider joint facilities. Two lagoons and land were offered to the village. Cold Spring and the village have been working toward a joint system since then.

Arthur presented an addendum for joint facilities to the original plans at Tuesday's meeting. The village board approved it.

He said the design for the joint system is nearly complete. Estimated cost is \$153,960 plus \$9,940 for engineering fees. Preparation of the addendum would be additional.

Basing his figures on the cost originally presented — \$165,000 — Arthur said since a meter had been installed at Cold Spring indications were that the firm would contribute about 15 per cent of the flow rather than 40 per cent, as had been the original figure. This brings the cheese firm's cost down to \$24,000.

Clintonville merchants slate sales promotion

CLINTONVILLE — The retail committee of the local Association of Commerce has planned its first community-wide sales promotion of 1973 for Jan. 18-20.

The committee is promoting the event in conjunction with the winter carnival and snowmobile races.

Minnesota, and to invite that choir here for a return visit. Cost to the district will be for one bus and driver. Housing will be provided by the host school, Almjeld said.

A proposed policy for dispensing medicine to students that are under a physician's care was referred to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) for further study. The proposal would require students taking the medicine to have their parents' written consent.

A list of recommendations from the state Department of Public Instruction for strengthening the district also were discussed by the board. Most of the recommendations called for hiring additional personnel, including a separate principal for each of the elementary schools. One principal currently administrates all four schools in the district.

Supt. H. J. Ramsdell told the board that he feels "overstaffing can be many more times a greater fault than understaffing. It is also felt that most of the recommendations for added personnel are superfluous in our particular situation."

No action was taken by the board.

Bayorgeon quits indigent defense attorney position

Appleton lawyer James Bayorgeon, who has served since Sept. 1, 1971, as a part-time indigent defense attorney for Outagamie County, has announced his resignation from the position, effective last Tuesday.

Bayorgeon, appointed as a charter counselor along with Appleton lawyer Patrick Mares, revealed his decision in a letter to County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Schaefer said Monday that James H. Morgan, who resigned recently as the county's second assistant district attorney, will take Bayorgeon's place.

Women plan blood drive recruitment

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Woman's Club will handle recruitment for the Jan. 29 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Mrs. Paul Eberhardt will serve as recruitment chairman. Mrs. Walter Wendland, Mrs. Cal Roloff, Mrs. Emory Knitt, Mrs. James Tarkowski and Mrs. Don Lipsky will be ward chairmen.

Future projects planned by the club include nursery school, Operation Red Ball, library story hour and the style show. Members have planned a skating and snowmobiling party with their husbands on Jan. 27.

Members will bring items to the Feb. 5 meeting for a silent auction. The proceeds will go to Project Concern.

Board grants restricted use of snowmobiles on school property

NEW LONDON — The board of education Monday night adopted a snowmobile policy that allows snowmobiling on most pieces of school property during certain hours.

State law forbids snowmobiling on school property without the permission of the board.

Near the senior high school, snowmobiling is forbidden during school days when students are present on any area, and also forbidden in the area of the track behind the school. The land on the north side of Washington St. can be used for snowmobiling after school and when school is not in session, in compliance with city ordinances, the policy says. Snowmobiling is not permitted immediately in front of the senior high.

Snowmobiling is restricted at all times near Lincoln School, and riding is restricted to the area west of the parking lot during non-school hours near Washington Junior High School, the policy said.

Snowmobiling at Parkview Elementary School is forbidden during school hours. The school property may be used as a crossing area up to within 25 feet of the building when school is not in session.

Snowmobiling is permitted during nonschool hours at Sugar Bush and Readfield Schools as long as drivers are at least 25 feet from the buildings.

Machine use is permitted in the school forests when students are not present.

In other business, the board voted to extend the experimental noon hour at the senior high the rest of the school year.

The shortened noon period of 45 minutes was initiated last month by the board to help solve discipline problems during the lunch period and to give students and teachers a chance to consult after school before buses leave. With the previous longer period, students' buses left immediately after classes were dismissed.

Principal Ken Renning told the board that students and faculty seem to favor the idea.

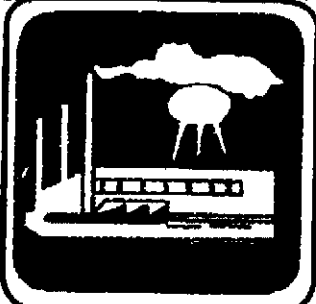
The board also decided it was not interested in a proposal from the Rev. Gerben Veldt that the school district buy his house next to Washington Junior High School.

Paul Almjeld, the choir director, was given permission to take the chorus to Columbia Heights High School in

regional
news

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Judicial conference

Principals in a growing controversy on a judge's appointment to fill a court position got together during an Outagamie County Board meeting Tuesday afternoon. From left are County Judge Urban Van Susteren, Cir-

cuit Judge Gordon Myse and Robert Roemer, who was appointed by Van Susteren as marriage counselor in the newly created Outagamie County Family Court. (Post-Crescent photo)

Roemer Issue . . .

Continued From Page 1
and the like for his court. He didn't want someone to reconcile marriages, because most marriages that are falling apart can't be repaired anyway and if they can, there are other professionals and volunteers in the community to take care of that.

He wanted a man like Roemer, he told supervisors, who has the maturity and experience in dealing with people to be a successful court aide and "enforcer."

For years he has wanted an investigator for his court, he said. "And Bob represents exactly the type of person I wanted. I'm so very, very lucky to get him."

Van Susteren appointed Roemer, 63, Monday, but then found he didn't have the proper qualifications, under state guidelines, for hiring through the welfare department.

Van Susteren said he was told the counselor, in order to qualify for state and federal reimbursements, must be a master's degree social worker. Roemer, a former Appleton mayor, has a bachelor's degree.

Since no reimbursements would be available for Roemer through the welfare department, Van Susteren asked that the county pay his salary. He could have Roemer start work immediately.

Van Susteren said. His first duty, he explained, probably would be to work out an effective collection policy in nonsupport cases.

Some supervisors were willing to let Roemer start right away.

Supv. John R. Schreiter of Appleton said there are federal Emergency Employment Act EEA funds available to cover most of Roemer's salary. There also is enough money in the County's provision for wages and salaries, he said.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton suggested going with the eea funding for about eight months, or until Van Susteren is pretty much phased out of the divorce caseload, at which time the county would know if it wants to keep Roemer or take a different direction.

Kloes cited Roemer's experience in public affairs and commented, "I'd trade that for a degree."

"You don't need people with social worker degrees," said Supv. Norman Austin of Appleton, who once chaired the welfare board. "If ever there were any educated fools, there's a lot of them with a degree." What is needed, Austin added, "is someone with good, common sense."

Appleton Supv. Ted LaPin said the board was witnessing the "results of a disagreement" between Van Susteren and two other judges, Cane and Circuit Judge Gordon Myse. "This is the wrong place to hammer out the solution," he argued. LaPin is a member of the judiciary committee that inherited the case.

Higgins, a welfare board member, was upset over what he saw as the creation of two family courts. He warned that the county could wind up with two family court commissioners and two marriage counselors.

Supv. Harold Miller, Grand Chute, thought the controversial subject needed "more expertise."

Speaking for the League of Women Voters of Appleton, Mrs. Cynthia Johnson told supervisors that the League had supported creation of a Family Court to include counselor trained in specific academic areas and having family counseling experience.

Mrs. Johnson also charged that it would be irresponsible for the county to pass up salary reimbursements by hiring someone who doesn't meet the reimbursement qualifications.

Lebanon plans town caucus to pick candidates

LEBANON — Candidates for offices in the Town of Lebanon will be nominated at a town caucus that will be conducted between Feb. 27 and March 6, the town board decided recently.

The nominating at the town caucus will take the place of circulating nomination papers, Clerk Carl Tank said.

Officers whose terms expire this year are Ken Egan, town chairman; Claire Madden and Chester Paap, town supervisors; Tank, the town clerk; Donald Crain, treasurer; and Warren Lowney, assessor. The terms are for two years.

The tax rate for town purposes that was recently adopted will be \$1.56 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The town is assessed at about 50 per cent, Tank said.

The total levy will be \$18,422, about \$10,000 less than last year.

Residents that live in the section of the town that is in the New London School District will pay \$57.96 per \$1,000 for school, town, county, state and vocational taxes. Residents of the Manawa School District will pay \$56.93 per \$1,000, and Lebanon residents that are in the Clintonville district will pay \$52.90 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Keeping posted

AMHERST — "French cookery and wine tasting" will be the topic at the Tuesday meeting of the Amherst Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Lyle Milius.

AMHERST — Peace Lutheran Church, annual meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

NELSONVILLE — Annual meeting of the Nelsonville Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Monday at the church.

AMHERST — St. Paul Lutheran Church annual meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

School project funds sought

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — The district board of education Monday night agreed to submit the vocational education program to the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) for its approval, to be funded as an "exemplary" project.

Based on the results of an assessment made this fall and the several meetings with the citizens' steering committee, industrial education was determined to be one of the critical areas in career development.

Thomas Fischer, senior high school principal, and Robert Danielson, local vocational education coordinator, presented a proposal for career development in the area of industrial education.

They explained the necessity for a student to identify with a cluster of occupations by junior high age to enable him to get the best training possible in that area during his high school years. They feel this can be accomplished in the industrial education field by having an open shop — where a student can have access to facilities during free time and take more industrial arts courses; continuous education — where a student can learn at his own pace and go as far as he wishes; and using unipacs as instructional guides.

The men noted that whenever a teacher can group students for instruction, he should do so and by-pass the specific unipac.

Also taking part in the discussion with the board were Glenn Detro, junior high school principal, and Craig Hodne, industrial arts instructor at the senior high school.

It was pointed out that a student who has established a proficiency level in a cluster, and has indicated a career interest in that area, will have the opportunity to participate in a cooperative education experience during his senior year.

The present problem, due primarily

to limited scheduling and equipment, is that a student is not able to develop any degree of in-depth skill in a particular cluster area. Through the open concept and individualized instruction approach, the student will be able to develop in-depth skills within an occupational cluster based on career objective planning.

Provisions will also be made through the use of teacher aides, specialized equipment and audio-visual resources to more effectively deal with the students with special needs.

Local administrators, after having discussed the program with the DPI, believe the program will qualify as an "exemplary" program because of its uniqueness and would, therefore, qualify for 70 per cent reimbursement on expenditures.

The application must be submitted to the DPI by Jan. 15. By April 15, it will be necessary to firm-up budget information.

Phase-in of a reading and math program (Distar) was explained by Merton Fulwiler, Distar consultant, and Richard Jokela, psychologist, both of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8. They explained the Phase II phase-in of the Distar program which has been piloted under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I program during the past two years.

They pointed out that it is not a program for below average pupils, but is designed to correct probably reading problems which might face first and second graders. Children are tested on each skill as it is learned, and a big part of the program is building behavior problems by positive action and helping the child to gain self-confidence.

O. Reed Newton, elementary supervisor, then explained the cost factor in implementing the Phase II phase-in for the coming year. The total cost for three classrooms was given as approximately \$3,000. Newton said the cost in the future could be considerably

less, as much of the material left over from previous classes could be reused.

The board approved accepting the recommendation for continuation of the Distar program during the 1973-74 school year as outlined by Newton.

A descriptive abstract for Project BRIGHT (Building Resources to Instruct Gifted and Highly Talented) was discussed briefly. Attention was called to the fact that it applies to all talented, creative, and gifted pupils, regardless of what their talent may be.

The board authorized submitting a letter of intent to the Department of Public Instruction for participation in a Title II Elementary and Secondary Education Act special grant summer library program at Bear Creek.

A presentation on computer payroll as outlined by John Konopacki of the Northeast CESA Regional Data Processing Center was given by Mrs. Delores Fandrey, business manager, and V. J. Wadleigh, superintendent. After some discussion, it was the general consensus of the board that it seemed advisable to think seriously of going to computer payroll soon. It was also felt that budgetary accounting by computer should be further investigated. A recommendation to proceed will be made later.

Joseph Peeters, board member, and Supt. Wadleigh gave a short resume on the impact which the reduction in utility tax receipts from \$31,500 last year to \$4,029 this year, and the necessity of the district having to pay the trust fund loans amounting to \$22,776 instead of the municipalities paying it, has on the school levy rate and how this is reflected in tax rates of the various municipalities in the district.

Wadleigh gave some state school finance comparisons for last year showing that property valuation per resident pupil in attendance in the state ranged from \$13,600. Clintonville's was \$36,071. The net operating cost per pupil, ranged from \$609 to \$1,684 with

any average of \$832. Clintonville had \$76. The school tax rate ranged from 9 mills to 34 mills with average of 20 mills. Clintonville's was 19.05 mills.

Clerk Donna Williamson reported that letters of intent to be candidates for election to the school board in the spring election have been received from Mrs. Fay Backes and Joseph Peeters, incumbents whose terms expire. The term of Dr. Harry Caskey also expires.

Dr. Caskey appointed Dr. P. J. Oberhauser, Stewart Huber and Wadleigh to the calendar committee to develop the 1973-74 school year calendar.

Appointed to the negotiations committee were Peeters, Mrs. Backes and Robert Seaman.



SELF-SERVE LADIES DAY AT CITGO EVERY FRIDAY

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REMEMBER EVERY FRIDAY IS LADIES DAY AT CITGO

2 Outagamie Health Center wings to be converted for elderly patients

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Conversion of two mental wings of the Outagamie County Health Center to Golden Age Home use was approved by the county board Tuesday over the objections of several members of the Board of Social Services who felt their board should be involved in the conversion planning.

Conversion of the two wings was at the request of health center trustees and the board's agriculture, education and human resources committee because of the anticipated reclassification of about 60 patients from mental patients to public medical institution patients.

Supv. John Kellogg, a member of the board of social services, argued that the social services department budget would be affected by up to \$4 million by reclassification of the patients.

He proposed that the county board direct the trustees an social services board to work together and bring in a recommendation next month.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt ruled, however, that Kellogg's amendment was not germane to the resolution and was upheld on a roll call vote.

A later motion by Supv. Charles Wussow to hold the resolution over until next month lost on a voice vote.

"If this resolution is adopted we (social services board) will have to come back for more people and more money," Kellogg warned. "This needs more discussion."

The changeover of 78 beds from mental hospital classification to Golden Age Home is the result of a federal court ruling that new hearings must be held for any mental patient involun-

tarily committed. Guidelines for condition of new commitments also were set.

Of the 128 patients at the hospital on involuntary commitments, Speener said he expects only about half to be recommitted as mental patients. A few will be released outright, but most will be reclassified to receive nursing home care.

Aids for those patients would then come through the social services department, rather than directly to the health center from the state.

Speener said the changeover would not involve any physical remodeling of the building, but would result in lower revenue from the health center and also result in a reduction of staff.

The actual rate the health center would receive from the social service department still must be negotiated,

25th annual meeting set for Clintonville A of C

CLINTONVILLE — The 25th annual meeting of the Clintonville Association of Commerce will be Jan. 29 at Bennett's Supper Club with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 each and must be purchased in advance, and no later than Jan. 27. They may be obtained at the Clintonville National Band, the Dairyman's State Band, Bennett's Supper Club, the Association of Commerce office, or from any of the association's directors.

Four directors will be elected to three-year terms to succeed Basil Arvey, Robert Seaman, Dave Hanusa and Howard Thompson, whose terms expire, and one director to fill the unexpired term of Mike Connors, who moved from the city.

Those selected by the nominating committee to be placed on the ballot are Donald Goltz, William Maynard, John Dando Jr., James Tarkowski and John Middleton. Nominations for directors will also be made from the floor the night of the meeting.

The evening's speaker will be the minority leader of the State Assembly, John M. Alberts of Oconomowoc.

Speener said.

The two wings to be converted would be for patients classified as limited personal care, the lowest care classification. Speener said there was a critical shortage of beds in that classification in the county, including private homes.

Kellogg argued that many of the questions could only be answered by the trustees and social services board working together since the social services department would become responsible for most of those patients.

Supv. George Schroeder, chairman of the agriculture, education and human resources committee, noted those patients still would have to go someplace even if the county board did nothing and that the social services department would still be responsible for paying the cost.

Art league plans exhibit

NEW LONDON — Demonstrations, exhibits and prizes will be included in the Wolf River Art League midwinter exhibit from 1-5 p.m. Feb. 10-11 at Parkview Elementary School.

There will be judging of work done by students in area elementary and high schools, and prize winners in all classes will be exhibited.

Also planned are music, modern dance, ballet and art exhibits.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

Artists interested in exhibiting or demonstrating can call Mrs. Donald Heinkel, 405 Wyman St., for further information.

Mrs. Heinkel and Mrs. Joe Kafer are co-chairmen.

Clintonville rink wins

CLINTONVILLE — A local rink has won first place in the first event at the Racine Curling Club's Invitational Bonspiel for the second consecutive year.

Members of the rink, which competed over the weekend, are Woodrow Smith, Rick Everson, Merritt Sasse and Dr. John Williamson, who won three games. They received a merchandise trophy.

Brillion council votes to restore Lake Hugo

BY JANICE JOHNSON

Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — The City Council Monday voted to take the necessary restoration measures in the Lake Hugo lagoon.

The fate of the lagoon has been under discussion for some time, and the problem has been met with mixed emotions among the aldermen.

Some council members feel that costs of maintenance and possible hazard to children when the pond is dredged to its proposed depth outweigh the benefits to the community. Others feel the pond is of great aesthetic value to the community and therefore worth maintaining.

Costs of either restoration or filling would be almost equal with preliminary estimates placing the project at approximately \$4,000.

A motion to fill it in received a 3-3 vote, and was broken by Mayor Clarence Wolf's "no." A motion was then made to maintain the lagoon and this received council approval by a 4-2 margin. The decision upheld a recommendation from the park commission.

The contract to supply gasoline for municipal vehicles was awarded to Brillion U.S. Service on their bid of 22.2 cents per gallon plus 7 cents state tax. The price includes three car washes weekly.

In other business, community center director Allen Walkowski was authorized to contract with Gegare Tile Co. of Green Bay for ceramic tiling of all walls and floors in the shower and toilet areas of the swimming pool complex. The \$2,330 cost is partially offset by a \$560 refund for flooring already installed that did not hold up satisfactorily.

Charles Tesch proposed removing the former Brochtrup house from its present location in the middle of Glenview Street extension, now under construction. He agreed to remove the building down to the footings and dispose of all burnable materials outside the city for the sum of \$300. Under terms of the agreement, the project must be completed by March 1.

A hearing was held on a request for

rezoning the Behnke property on the east side of Francis Street from Calumet to Beech from R-2 to industrial. No one was present to speak on the change and a resolution authorizing the rezoning received its first reading by title only.

The council voted to support an application for state funding on a two way radio communications system to improve ambulance service. If funds are available, the city could receive 50 per cent state funding on the \$1,900 system.

The problem of ice-covered sidewalks in some areas also was discussed and residents were requested to improve the condition of their sidewalks.

2 accused of taking auto, fleeing police

WAUPACA — A New London man, Randy Fletcher, 18, of 319 E. Washington, and his companion Richard McGlin, 19, route 1, Bear Creek, were arraigned in county court branch 2, Monday, on charges of operating a vehicle without the consent of the owner and fleeing an officer early Saturday.

Police charge that the two men took a car belonging to Loran Samson, 611 West Spring St., New London, from where it was parked near a tavern in New London. Police said they attempted to stop the pair before they left the city limits and they were apprehended near Bear Creek after going through a roadblock set up by a county traffic officer. The car they were driving went into a snowbank and the two men were caught within a short distance when they tried to flee on foot, police said.

Judge Nathan Wiese appointed Atty.

Wolf was authorized to contact the Milwaukee office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development check on availability of actual funds. The city recently received certification of its workable program and needs to know what funds are currently available before hiring a planner to prepare the necessary documentation.

A meeting has been set for Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the community center for members of the Calumet County Water Conversation District to discuss means of financing the Brillion Watershed project.

The council will meet next Monday with a representative of the City Incinerator Co. of Appleton to discuss incineration procedure.

Town donates \$200 to Amherst Library for operating xpenses

AMHERST — The Town of Amherst has given the village library \$200 to be used for operating expenses. Circulation in the library has greatly increased during the past year, from 4,837 in 1971 to 6,083.

It is believed that the addition of books from the Stevens Point library has created a greater interest here. Many more current books and reference books are in the library and almost any material may be obtained through the Portage County extension service. Mrs. Ulla Vok, an extension employee, is in the Amherst library on Monday afternoons to provide professional help to patrons.

There are now over 600 registered borrowers, most of them from the villages of Amherst Junction and Nelsonville, and towns of Amherst and Lanark. Children's story hours soon will be held, when refurbishing and the new location is completed. The library is open four days weekly — Mondays, 1:30 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m. and Fridays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

'My Fair Lady' set at Wittenberg High

WITTENBERG — Students and faculty of Wittenberg-Birnhamwood High School are at work on the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady" which will be presented to the public at evening performances Feb. 24 and 26.

The musical by Alan Lerner and Frederick Loew will be an all-school effort drawing many students into the production and including the talents of several departments.

Casting was done before Christmas and rehearsals are under way with Mrs. Mary Ann Luedtke of the music department in charge of vocal solos and ensembles and Mrs. Laurel Shepel as director of the production.

Mental health group installs new officers

MANAWA — Tony Buhr, Marion, was installed here this week as president of the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children by Lloyd Matheson, Waupaca, retiring president.

Other officers of the association for the coming year are Mrs. Robert Lieberman, Manawa, vice president; Mrs. C. F. Rafoth, Clintonville, secretary; Orvin Rieckmann, Fremont, treasurer; and directors: Mrs. Willis Gensler, Clintonville; Mrs. Marcellis Bricco, New London; the Rev. Edmund Webster, Waupaca; and George Lieschow, Manawa.

Buhr urged members to attend a public hearing on mental retardation Jan. 25 in Madison. Included will be the development disability council proposals.

A regional meeting, including the

Waupaca association, is scheduled for Feb. 10 at the Kahler Motel in Appleton. Topics to be discussed at the session, which is slated to start at 9 a.m., are education, evaluation in the community, membership and governmental affairs in connection with mental retardation.

Standing committees for 1973 also were appointed at the meeting this week. Chairmen of the committees are: Mrs. Donald Nelson, ways and means; Vilet Viitanen, planning and publicity; Mrs. Robert Lieberman, program and refreshments; Mrs. LeRoy Raddatz, education and parent helper; Lloyd Matheson, audit and membership; Mrs. C. F. Rafoth, camping; Blosson Gilkey, scholarship; Mrs. Ray Nath, residential care; Mrs. Thomas Hartzke, research; George Lieschow, legal and governmental affairs; and Orvin Rieckman, budget.

Kindergarten buses to get two-way phones

CHILTON — A two-way telephone system for the two kindergarten buses has been approved by the board of education for a three-month trial at a cost of \$300.

The school board this week agreed that some form of communication with the vehicles is desirable in the event of an emergency.

A request from Mrs. Bernard Schmoisch of the commercial department to attend the convention of the Wisconsin Business Education Association at Madison in April was approved.

In other action, the board approved transportation contracts with parents who must provide transportation of

children to attend special schools. The state reimburses these costs.

The board discussed a proposal for insurance to cover all facets of school board liability under civil rights provisions. More information will be provided at the next meeting.

The board will meet one week earlier next month, on Feb. 5, at which time nominations will be accepted for the election of a new member of the school board. Harold Compton's term expires July 23.

The board also considered a number of resolutions to be acted upon at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards at Milwaukee, next week.

Hero's death

Continued From Page 1

University of Wisconsin, died of smoke inhalation in the blaze at the Allen Hall Residential Care Center near the UW campus.

Rolland Peterson, 60, Madison, a resident of the private facility, also died from smoke inhalation, while eight others were injured, two of them critically.

"He gave his life for the people in this building," Mrs. Marcia Verhoeven, director of the center, said of Philipsen, who lived in the building and worked as a part-time switchboard operator.

Philipsen reportedly ran to the fourth floor of the 10-story building to investigate reports that smoke was coming from a room.

"From what we've been able to piece together, Allen took an extinguisher with him. When he saw there was a fire he phoned back to the desk," Mrs. Verhoeven said.

"He then went into the room, managed to turn over the burning mattress, discharge the extinguisher and pull the resident out of the room." Firemen believed the mattress was ignited by a burning cigarette.

Mrs. Verhoeven said Philipsen could have left the building from an exit across the hall from the room, but according to reports from some of the nearly 80 senior citizens in the facility, he stayed to help them evacuate.

The residents were taken to a nearby university dormitory, while firemen contained the blaze to the fourth floor. Damage was estimated at \$55,000.

The nursing home, formerly a private dormitory and office building, had been rated by the state as fire resistant. State officials said the reinforced concrete structure did not require a sprinkler system, and that the enclosed stairwells helped keep the flames from spreading to the other floors.

Philipsen was a 1972 graduate in physiology and had been a member of the UW varsity rowing team.

He was a 1968 graduate of Kimberly High School, where he served as president of the senior class and president of the student council. He was a 1967 representative of Badger Boys' State, a 1967 nominee of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, and was the 1968 recipient of the Bausche and Lomb honorary science award at Kimberly High School.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Tony Van Krey and Mrs. Richard Meyer, both of Kimberly; and two brothers, Kenneth, of Chadron, Neb., and Clement, also of Kimberly.

Funeral services are pending at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly. A funeral mass will be celebrated by the victim's uncle, Father Martin Philipsen, at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, with burial in the parish cemetery. The family said a memorial will be established.

Organization for elderly is formed

POTTER — The Rantoul Golden Agers was the name selected by the group of elderly meeting here Tuesday in a second attempt to form a social organization.

Spearheaded by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wenzel, Potter, who formerly were members of a similar club in Brillion, the group decided to set the minimum age of 50. However, in the case of a married couple where one is younger than 50, the age requirement would not apply.

The second and fourth Tuesday of the month was agreed to for meeting dates, alternating with afternoon and evening meetings. The Jan. 23 meeting, however, was set for 1:30 p.m. because of weather conditions. Refreshments will be served only at evening meetings. Until the club is more organized, card playing, bingo and visiting will be the entertainment.

The group plans however, to have speakers and slide presentations and to organize bus trips to places of interest. At the Jan. 23 meeting, officers will be elected and the constitution and by laws approved.

All interested people in the area, regardless of whether they live in Rantoul, were invited to join. The primary purpose of the group is to provide a social atmosphere, entertainment and companionship.

Woodwind quintet to be guests at annual concert at New London

NEW LONDON — The annual mid winter guest band concert will be held at the Washington Junior High auditorium at 8 p.m., Feb. 13.

The Wingra Woodwind Quintet from the University of Wisconsin-Madison will perform the guest portion of the program.

The Varsity Band and Concert Band also will perform, under the direction of Don Griebelow.

Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Scouter recognition dinner slated at Chilton

CHILTON — The 1973 Kettles Northwest District Scouter recognition dinner is slated for Jan. 25 at the Eagles Club here.

A social hour is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner will follow. Awards will be presented to district Scouters and units. Entertainment is planned.

The event is open to district Scouters and their wives. Reservations must be made by Jan. 19 with the Scout Service Center at Sheboygan. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

Christus congregation annual meeting slated

CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the Christus Lutheran Church congregation will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at the parish hall.

Nominees for the church council are Oscar Blomgren, Glen Edelman, Warren Hanson, Mrs. Loretta Hoffman, Mrs. Carl Keller, Fred Laude, Edwin Olson, Wayne Rindt, John Rosnow, Frank Urbanz, William Viergutz and Mrs. Francis Williams. Six council positions will be filled for full three year terms and one will be filled for an unexpired term of one year.

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The Lessard decision of last October in which a panel of three Federal judges cited Wisconsin's involuntary commitment laws as unconstitutional is worrying many state and local officials. In a way the decision should be of concern because it had to come about at all.

The effect of the decision is that a great many emotionally disturbed people will not find the treatment that they need. Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, comments that, "people are going to have to accept a greater amount of behavioral deviancy in society." Real help will not be forthcoming. And perhaps the whole trouble is due to the general tendency to push off into dark corners the deviants of our society.

Some months ago there was an outcry against a recommendation by a specialized committee that individual communities should deal with law breakers instead of shipping the convicted off to the obscurity of state institutions. It would cost too much, went the major argument against such a plan. In reality enough planning has not been done to merit any hasty changes. Yet the nagging hunch remains that the major reason why nothing has been done is the public's preference to shut its mind to those who break the law as long as they are conveniently out of sight and hearing somewhere else. The cost of maintaining one prisoner at Waupun, after all, is more than the tuition, board, room and fees at the most expensive institutions of higher learning in the country.

Much the same situation seems to have occurred in relation to those who suffer from psychotic or even neurotic behavior. We passed involuntary commitment laws partly so we could conveniently forget the different ones and our inability to end, not so much their suffering as our own discomfort. We have come a long way from the horrors of old Bedlam, but there remain some mental institutions in the country that are a national disgrace.

But the reluctance of courts to send unwilling patients to any institutions and their concern for civil rights may, at least temporarily, mean more difficulties for those afflicted. New York and California have released many patients who have drifted into even less hospitable surroundings in rooming houses and some not too carefully checked foster care homes. Once again the "mainstream" of American society is successfully sweeping them under the rug.

The Lessard decision specifically states that involuntary commitment is permissible only for those persons who are of "eminent danger to themselves or others." As Dr. Treffert points out, there are many disturbed individuals in need of professional help who may not fall into that category. Even under the most careful and astute psychiatric conditions, a potential suicide cannot always be immediately detected.

The solution lies in more community based help but no one really expects it to materialize soon. Basically the real solution must be in the attitude of society in general toward the ill of all kinds.

Laird's views on Vietnam

"The South Vietnamese people today, in my view, are fully capable of providing for their own in-country security against the North Vietnamese. . . . Should negotiations fail, Vietnamization makes possible the complete termination of American involvement in the war."

Since the speaker was Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, the ordinary American might well wonder why the war isn't over. Secretary Laird's own requisite was the release of all our prisoners of war and the accounting for of Americans missing in action. Hanoi has several times expressed its readiness to fulfill both as soon as the war is over.

Secretary Laird's careful statement may be his way of disengaging himself from the current heavy bombing raids in case of future political involvement. He didn't even mention the raids nor did he say anything about a "residue" of Americans left in Vietnam ostensibly as advisors. Does "complete termination" mean an end to supplies of military equipment?

The Secretary's testimony suggests further that President Nixon was talked into changing his mind about the terms for that infamous October peace agreement by Ambassador Bunker and our military leaders in Saigon who have never recognized any alternative to a military victory.

Let's take Secretary Laird's testimony at face value, get the POW's home and permit the South Vietnamese to take over completely. Maybe a computer could figure out a way to do this simultaneously.

Irish premier's mission to U.S.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland has been visiting in the United States. His announced purpose is to seek industrial investment but there have been more than hints that he is also trying to encourage sentimental Irish-Americans to stop sending money to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Ireland certainly needs the industrial investment. Its unemployment rate runs at something over 7 per cent and this does not include the largely poor west country farmer who lives well below the American poverty level. Things cost as much in Ireland as they do in England and taxes seem to run about the same but the Irish do not have the financial benefit of national health services. Pleasant to the tourist because of its uncrowded nature, it is inhospitable to the natives' making a substantial living.

But Mr. Lynch has reason to be concerned about help to the I.R.A. too. Estimates are that Irish Americans have contributed about \$700,000 in the last three years to the I.R.A. through the Irish Northern Aid Society, ostensibly to help Roman Catholic unfortunates in Northern Ireland. It is suspected that much of the money instead has gone for guns and ammunition and the makings of bombs.

Whatever the background of the dispute in Ulster, and there is no doubt that the Roman Catholic minority endured employment and housing discrimination, the violence is happening on both sides. The skeptical may even suggest that the Republic showed little concern about I.R.A. arms caches south of the border until retaliatory bombings and killings began to occur in Dublin. But Mr. Lynch's government had always firmly opposed any help to the I.R.A. Until there were signs of violence in the south, there probably wasn't enough concern in the Republic to warrant a tougher line. But now that at least two major I.R.A. leaders — Sean MacStiofan and Rory O'Brady — have been arrested, there has been no outcry among the Irish against the tougher laws.

There have also been suggestions that Mr. Lynch received some British assurances about the future of Ulster eventually in a united Ireland if steps are taken to reduce the effectiveness of the I.R.A. The Irish may reasonably look askance at any such British promises. But aid to the I.R.A. helps the suffering in the North about the same way that contributions to the Black September organization aids the real Palestinian refugees.

The economic progress of Ireland probably will follow the lines of a more socialistic state as Bernadette Devlin, for one, recommends. But peace and justice in all of Ireland no longer depends wholly upon throwing out the British. It has been this sentimental myth that backers of the I.R.A. have foisted upon Irish Americans and we wish Prime Minister Lynch success in his efforts to dispel it.



John Wyngaard

Today's legislators in office longer

MADISON — As the members of the new legislature choose their seats in both chambers according to the ancient rule that seniors have preference, a spectator idly wondered about length of service patterns in the legislative branch in Wisconsin.

A hasty examination of such records as are available shows that long service in the legislature is becoming more common and that extraordinarily long tenure frequently recorded in recent times apparently contrasts with the earlier and more turbulent political history of the state.

A minute examination of the tenure of all of the thousands of men who have been chosen for legislative seats since the establishment of the state 125 years ago would require more time and expense than any curious student of politics is likely to be willing to spend, but a quick survey by the always responsive Legislative Reference Bureau is illuminating.

More seek re-election
Virtually all of the long tenure legislators served in this century, and most of them in comparatively recent years. Moreover, repeated re-election to Senate and Assembly seats is becoming more frequent. All of the leading tenure records were made in contemporary times, if "contemporary" can be defined to embrace men who sat in the legislative halls

during this onlooker's experience, for example.

Several plausible factors may explain the desire and the ability of modern politicians to retain their seats over longer periods. The partisan alignment of the state has been stabilized. There now are reasonably certain Republican districts and there are many districts that are reliably Democratic, thus providing more tenure opportunity for incumbents who desire to continue serving.

Once service in the legislature was a matter of duty and pride, for the most part. Compensation was niggardly. Public recognition was low. Deliberations were brief and provided less opportunity for the cultivation of reputations for those who were involved. The pioneers regarded a term in the legislature like service on the modern school board, a duty for a few years that could then be gracefully turned over to another.

Today pay is better, even when allowance is made for price inflation. The legislature is virtually a year around institution, bringing more attention to its members. More men are willing to return indefinitely. Others, ambitious for other office, recognize that a legislative seat occupied by a careful and pragmatic politician is the most convenient of all launching pads for higher office, as a glance at the biographies of recent governors, members of the House of Representatives, U. S. Senate, and the Wisconsin judiciary demonstrates.

The man who is likely to hold the legislative tenure record indefinitely stepped down the other day. Allan J. Busby of suburban Milwaukee served 20 legislative sessions or an unprecedented 40 years.

Ranking second was Sen. Franz Panzer of Oakfield, who served in 17 legislatures, in both houses. John Kostuck of Stevens Point had served 30 years at his death. Sens. Jess Miller of Richland Center and J. E. Leverich of Sparta recorded 28 years each, as did John Pritchard of rural Eau Claire.

Large long in office

Chester Dempsey of Waukesha County spent 27 years in the Senate. Sen. Conrad Shearer spent 26 years of his life representing the Kenosha district. Sen. Casimir Kendziorski of Milwaukee had recorded 26 years before the 1973 legislature convened the other day. He is now dean of the Senate Democratic minority.

In the new Assembly Rep. George Molinaro of Kenosha has served 28 years and is senior by a wide margin among the Democrats. Rep. Byron F. Wackett of Watertown is the senior Republican with 20 years as he begins an 11th term.

The senior Republican in tenure in the Senate is Clifford Krueger of Merrill, with 12 sessions for 24 years. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek has served 11 sessions for 22 years, including four years in the Assembly.



"First of all, Mr. President, we want our dome back!"



Sydney J. Harris

'Freedom' and 'law' are complementaries

"Freedom" and "law" are not opposites, as many people think, but complementaries: a busy intersection with a stop-light provides freedom in just measure to motorists and pedestrians alike; without it, there is only anarchy and rule of the strongest, but no real freedom.

The selfish person is forced to believe that all people are secretly like himself; for it would be intolerable to admit that others are motivated by a generosity of spirit that he lacks.

Ninety per cent of what is loosely called "research" is not directed toward a conclusion but toward providing justification for further research.

It is not until we finally relinquish the illusion that we can change our husbands or wives that we can accommodate ourselves to the realities of marriage; all that we can successfully change is our scale of expectations.

Most people are still tribal, on their way to being human; if you take away their group-identity, they don't know who they are. (The herd-instinct will be the last characteristic man divests himself of.)

It's interesting that most people would guess the word "adultery" comes from the same root as "adult" (in the way that "infantile" comes from "infant"), but in point of fact, "adultery" has no relation to adulthood, but comes from the same root as "adulterate," meaning "to make impure or inferior by adding extraneous or improper ingredients."

A suburb is simply a place where a kid can't learn as much as he could in the city, or have as much fun as he could in the country; rather, it combines the vices of both without providing the virtues of either.

One of the invariable signs of a bad writer is his use of a phrase like "as fresh as the proverbial daisy," thinking thereby to take the curse off the cliché by acknowledging it as a proverb — which it isn't.

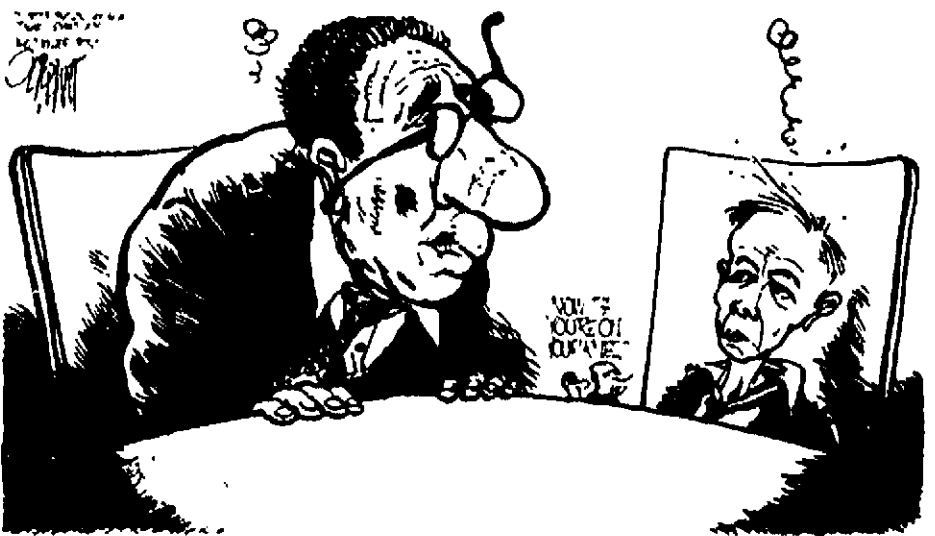
Nothing ages one so fast as being put on "hold" by a switchboard operator and then left dangling there; and nothing makes one so pathetically grateful as an operator who returns frequently to let you know there's still intelligent life at the other end of the wire.

Possibly so many young couples live together today without benefit of clergy not so much because they reject the handicaps of modern marriage as because they have been repelled by the ugliness of modern divorce. (Copyright 1973)

Potomac fever

A Justice Department spokesman said that the FBI aides who were transferred were not transferred because they were lemons.

Two hundred senior airline pilots are suing because of the rule requiring retirement from the cockpit at age 60. The "gray eagles" are joining the gray panthers.



John P. Roche

Labor chief sees Israel as example

(This is the second of two columns written by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.)

We in the labor movement don't think that dictatorship is good for anybody, whether they are Chinese, black Africans, or Latin Americans. We utterly reject the theory that the only way to get a country's economy off the ground is to have a potentially efficient police state. Which is another reason why we have such a strong sense of solidarity with Israel. Can you imagine some professor saying that, while dictatorship would be bad in the United States, it's just the thing for Israel?

What Israel has proved is that even in underdeveloped parts of the world, like the Middle East, there is a democratic road to progress. There is a democratic way to provide jobs, and schools and health care for the people. There is a democratic way to overcome poverty and achieve economic progress. This road into the future is the one American labor believes in.

Defending democracy

There is another principle American trade unionists share with Israel: we believe that if democracy is worth building, it is worth defending. Now obviously we do not have a perfect system in the United States. We still have racial injustice and millions of people living in poverty. We still neglect our senior citizens and the education of our children. We in the labor movement are not satisfied with these conditions and we are working harder than any other single group in this society to right these wrongs.

But why bother? What difference does it make if democracy isn't important enough to be defended?

In the last decade, for example, we saw a civil rights revolution. Dozens of Americans — young and old, black and white — literally gave their lives for the right to vote, to participate in the governing of the nation. The labor movement was in the forefront of that struggle. As a result, millions of black Americans who were disfranchised can now vote, run for office, and increasingly win election.

This was not just a victory for black Americans. We never saw it that way. It was a victory for all Americans, a strengthening and extension of democracy.

But then, lo and behold, some of the very people who gave lip service to that struggle adopted a double standard. What about the right to vote in North Vietnam? Oh, no — they don't want to talk about that. What they want to blab about is "American imperialism" and how it is trying to crush these noble "people's liberation movements." (I hope you didn't miss Hanoi's warm congratulations to the gangsters — they call them "liberators" — who committed that vicious massacre of the Israelis in Munich. It was a choice item.)

Or what about the expulsion of the Asians from Uganda? Oh, no — they don't want to talk about that. They want to talk about how "American racism" is trying to destroy the "Third World."

Anti-Semitic drive

Or what about some of those Arab states — a mixture of feudal monarchies and modern dictatorships. Some of them still tolerate slavery! But oh, no — they don't want to talk about that. They prefer to rant about "Zionist imperialism" and Jewish bankers and all that anti-Semitic drivel. With regard to Moscow's present line, we are told that we must "accept the politics of reality." That means the Berlin Wall, minefields along the frontier, ransom for Soviet Jews, and acceptance of, say, the persecution of Lithuanian Catholics as an "internal Soviet affair."

Geographic briefs

The sun pours onto the earth 100,000 times as much energy as the world's present electric-power capacity.

Well, we don't see it that way. We don't want to start any wars, but we insist on something that seems to disturb a lot of so-called intellectuals — we insist on emphasizing the difference between democracy and dictatorship. Fortunately this distinction is one the average American, and certainly the average trade unionist has no trouble figuring out. He knows that Professor Kenneth Galbraith can visit Red China, come back and announce that forced labor is good for the Chinese — and then go off skiing in Switzerland. The Chinese workers, in contrast, have to live out their lives under the dictates of a police state. You know, there really is a difference.

(King Features Syndicate)

Looking back

J. T. Reeve heads new society

100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Post, Jan. 9, 1873.

Appleton Lyceum and Literary Association is the title given the organization which has recently been perfected in this city. The object of this society is to establish a free public library and a gymnasium.

The officers elected are as follows: James T. Reeve, President; William Kennedy, Vice President; H. W. Sherwood, Secretary; H. A. Foster, Treasurer.

We know the condition of the public mind is to look upon this movement with a good deal of favor, and we believe the people stand ready to extend to the enterprise every encouragement within its power. The success of this movement will be a credit to the city of Appleton and will afford an excellent means for the mental and physical development of its young men.

As a preliminary step to the establishment of a free library and gymnasium, a course of six lectures has been arranged. The first of them will be delivered by F. Jerrard at Bertschy's Hall next Tuesday evening. The subject is The Forces of Civilization. Tickets 25 cents, for sale at the drug stores and book stores. Let everybody attend, as everything depends upon receiving proper encouragement at the start.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1948.

Chester Bliss was installed as president of the Seymour Kiwanis Club. Ed Cook was the new vice president, Willard Reese the secretary treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Cotter, Appleton, was to be general chairman of the mid-winter conference of Women of the Moose. The meeting was scheduled for Appleton.

New officers of the Seymour Lutheran Brotherhood were Theodore DuFour, president; Marvin Beyer, vice president; Alvin Wussow, secretary; Vernon Eick, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1963.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary parish, Black Creek, installed new officers that week. They were Mrs. Ed Jochman, president; Mrs. Edward Gritt, vice president; Mrs. Sylvester Lehrer, secretary; and Mrs. Launce Wickesberg, treasurer.

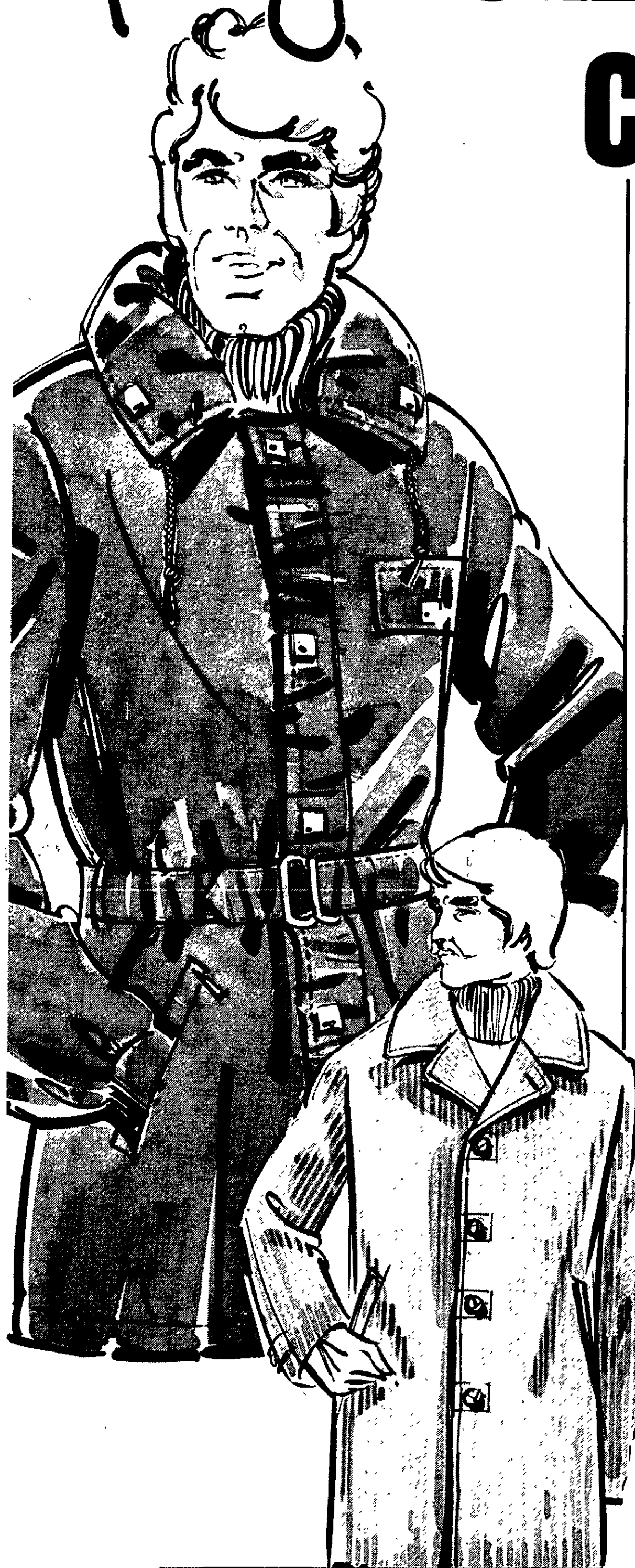
Jaycettes working on the Appleton Mother's March of Dimes were co chairmen Mrs. Robert Netzel and Mrs. Gerald Kroll.

Planning the Invitational Mixed Bonspiel in Appleton were members of the Curling Club, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Phenner, Mr. and Mrs. Farver and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaman. The event was scheduled for Jan. 24-27.

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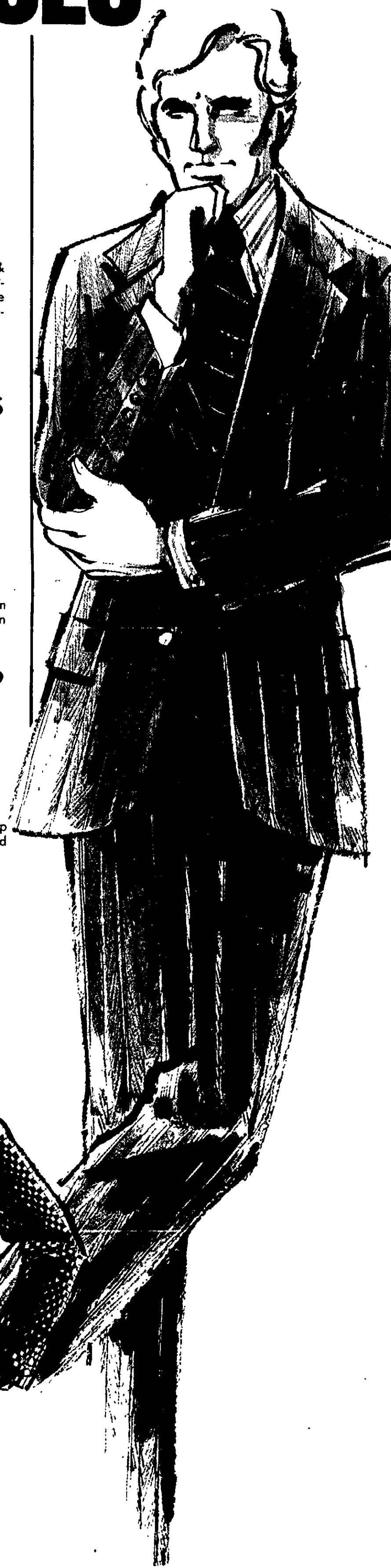
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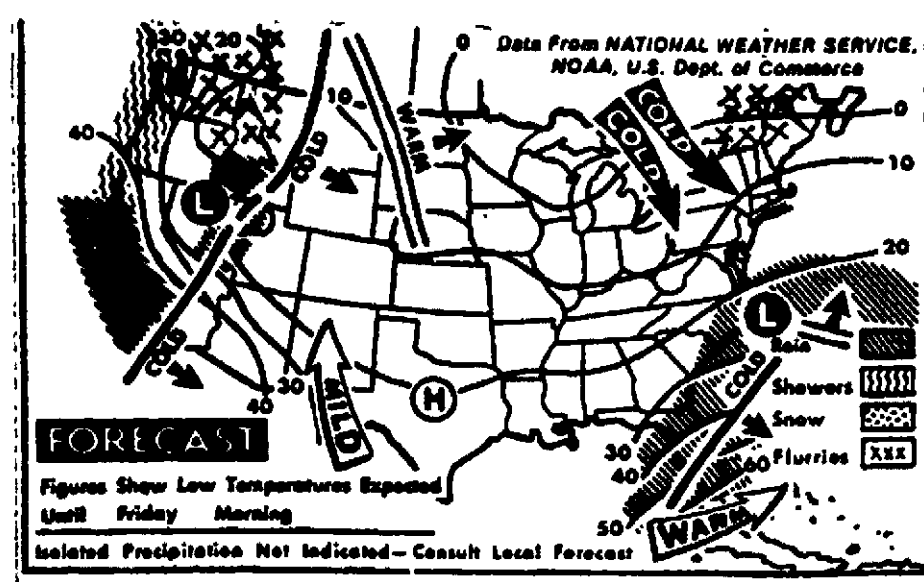
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Still cold

Continuing cold weather is forecast for much of the nation. Warmer weather is expected only in the southern portions of Florida, Arizona and California. Rain is forecast for the Atlantic coastal areas from Florida to Chesapeake Bay and rain also is forecast for the Pacific coast and central California changing to snow inland. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Valley may become warmer

A cold air mass that has caused bitter cold in Wisconsin during recent days now has moved into the Southern Plains and Gulf states and the result may be warmer weather in the Fox Valley Friday although cold weather will continue tonight.

United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay call for variable cloudiness and continued cold tonight with a low near zero. Friday will be a little warmer with a high temperature in the low 20s, according to forecasters.

Wind will be west at 5-15 m.p.h. tonight and southwest at 5-15 m.p.h. Friday. The precipitation probability will be 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

The high temperature in Appleton Wednesday was 16, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company statistics. The low temperature was minus 1. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 30.23 and rising. The wind was west northwest at 10 m.p.h. and the humidity was 72 per cent. The dew point was minus 2 and skies were clear. There was a trace of precipitation.

Elsewhere in Wisconsin the high temperature for Wednesday was 17 at Beloit. The low spot was Spooner where temperatures reached minus 13.

Sunset today at 4:35 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:27 a.m. The moon, at First Quarter tonight, sets tomorrow at

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Cond.
Albany	27	9	cdy
Albuquerque	40	20	03 cly
Amarillo	19	2	03 cly
Anchorage	18	6	cdy
Asheville	33	20	sn
Atlanta	30	27	cly
Birmingham	31	26	sn
Bismarck	12	2	cdy
Boise	22	28	sn
Boston	30	19	cdy
Buffalo	20	16	27 sn
Charleston	30	17	rn
Charlotte	32	19	sn
Chicago	20	10	cly
Cincinnati	24	11	cdy
Cleveland	19	14	sn
Denver	25	7	cly
Des Moines	13	4	cly
Detroit	22	13	cdy
Duluth	5	10	02 cdy
Fort Worth	29	23	20 cdy
Green Bay	16	1	cly
Helena	6	18	cdy
Honolulu	79	64	cly
Houston	34	31	17 cly
Indianapolis	22	11	cdy
Jacksonville	40	37	108 rn
Kansas City	14	4	cly
Little Rock	28	21	cdy
Los Angeles	67	48	cdy
Louisville	25	16	cly
Marquette	12	4	01 sn
Memphis	25	16	cdy
Miami	77	68	05 rn
Midwaukee	17	6	cly
Mpls St P	14	0	cdy
New Orleans	37	36	10 rn
New York	31	21	cly
Okla City	16	14	cdy
Omaha	17	5	cly
Philadelphia	31	17	cdy
Phoenix	64	41	cly
Pittsburgh	22	9	cdy
Pittland Ore	36	30	08 cdy
Pittland Me	25	7	cdy
Rapid City	23	4	cdy
Richmond	34	11	cly
Richmond Va	34	11	cdy
St. Louis	20	9	cly
Salt Lake	27	12	05 cdy
San Diego	64	50	01 cdy
San Fran	54	51	04 cdy
Seattle	40	34	10 rn
Spokane	22	18	04 sn
Tampa	59	52	05 rn
Washington	36	19	cly

Police & fire beat

Alvin Christie, Fond du Lac, reported the theft of a sleeping bag, one pair of insulated boots and a flashlight, valued together at \$64 following a break-in to his car while it was parked in the 400 block of E. North Island Street late Wednesday.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a vent window.

Carol J. Otto, 21, a passenger in a car driven by Stephen L. Otto, 22, 123 Ramlen Court, complained of neck pains received in a car-truck accident at the intersection of Drew Street and College Avenue about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the Otto vehicle was stopped in the westbound lane of traffic on Drew Street when it was struck from the rear by a panel truck driven by Terry W. Eiting, 18, 303 S. Pine St., Kimberly.

Janet Durkee, 2, a passenger in a car driven by George Durkee, 27, 1000 E. Day St., suffered head injuries in a two-car accident at the intersection of Lawe and Franklin streets about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the Durkee auto drove east from a stop sign on Franklin street into the path of the second car, driven by Thomas A. Knapo, 40, Milwaukee, and headed south on Lawe Street.

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Vital statistics

Deaths

Frank Duffek, 85, route 1, Seymour.
Lawrence J. Rivet Sr., 47, route 2, Omro.
Mrs. William Schultz, 75, 1104 Depot St., Manawa.
Mrs. Warren Heineman, 76, 227 Dorothy St., Manawa.
Mrs. Richard Schroeder, 66, route 1, Manawa.
Mrs. Fred L. Reese, 59, 302 W. Ryan St., Brillion.
John M. Yankee, 88, 412 Lawe St., New London.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. William Bergholz, 85, Green Bay, mother of the Rev. Hoge W. Bergholz, Appleton.
Emmett Verbrick, 68, Wauwatosa, brother of Edward W. Verbrick and Conrad Verbrick, both of Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heiting, route 5, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gruett, route 1, Hilbert.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Schumacher, 828 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peiper, 420 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brisco, 442 S. Nash St., Hortonville.

Theda Clark

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Michaelis, 1040 Hunt Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wideman, 607 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirchner, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirchner, 2501 Wilson Court, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schuettig, Milwaukee.

Divorces

Outagamie County—Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:
Patricia M. Frasier, 20, 830 W. Taylor St., Appleton, from Joseph C. Frasier, 21, route 2, Clintonville. They were married Feb. 6, 1971.
Elizabeth L. Mahood, 22, 113 Oak St., Neenah, from Terry L. Mahood, address unknown. The wife was given custody

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. A-7

of the one child. They were married April 3, 1970.

Alice L. Wieckert, 49, route 1, Appleton, from Ernst W. Wieckert, 49, Scottsdale, Ariz. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married Dec. 29, 1945.

Nathalie C. Kehoe, 51, 123 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, from Vincent P. Kehoe, 55, Marinette. They were married Sept. 25, 1943.

Dorothy H. Bytof, 46, 1612 N. Mason St., from Otto Bytof, 50, 901 Bay Ridge Road, both of Appleton. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married Aug. 16, 1945.

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Way to Keep Warm

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REGULARLY \$59

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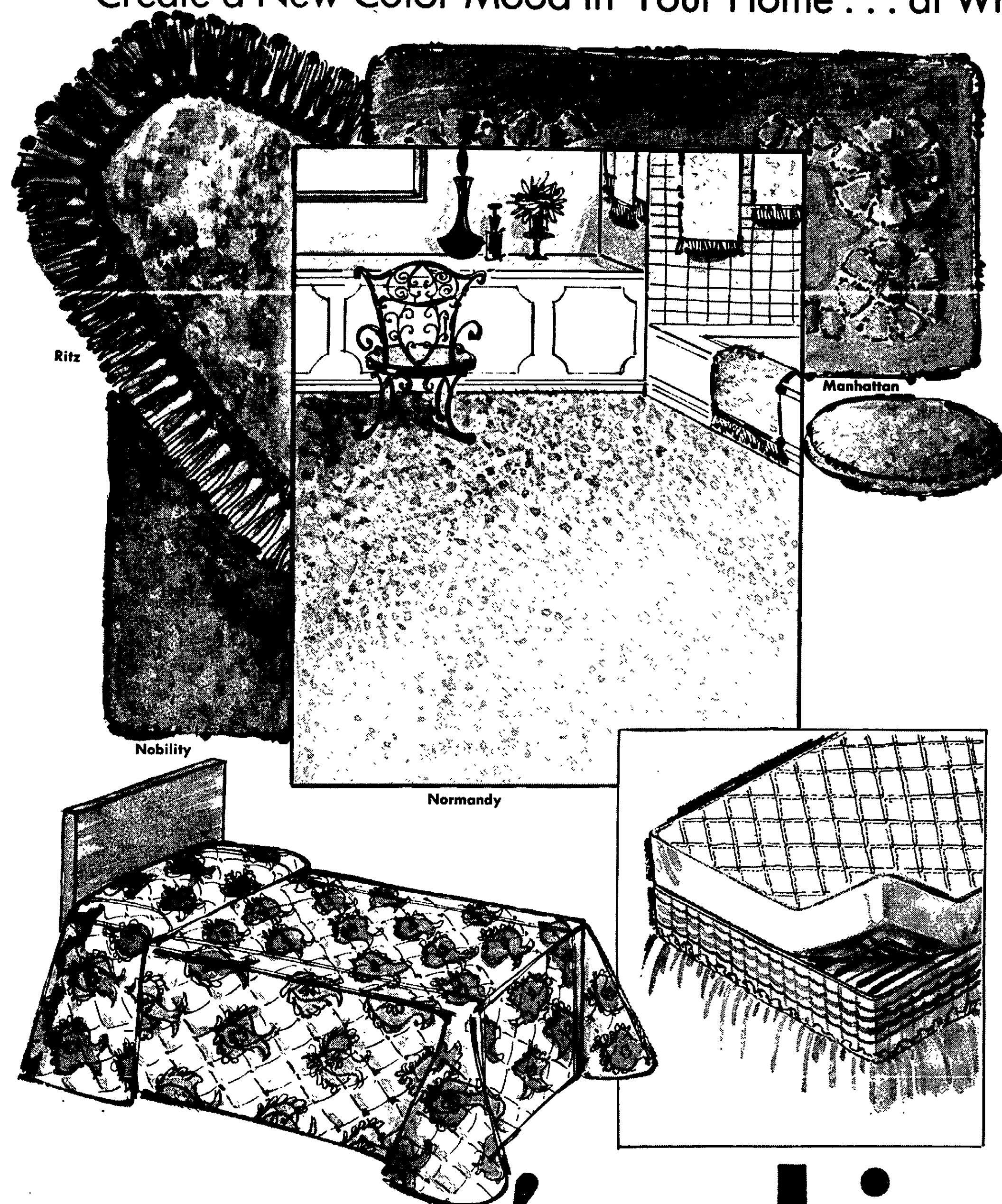
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NORMANDY carpet is DuPont nylon for easy care, in colors for every bathroom. 5x8' rug reg. \$23, sale 19.99. Tankette set reg. \$7, sale 5.99. Lid cover reg. 2.50, sale 1.99.

2.99 21x36" REG. \$4

NOBILITY nylon throw rugs are excellent for accent — all with non-skid backing. Choose from solid colors. 27" round or contour reg. \$4, sale 2.99. 24x42" reg. \$6, sale 4.99.

3.99 24x36" or 27" round REG. \$6

RITZ solid color fringe rugs are washable nylon, have safety backing. 27x48" reg. \$8, sale 6.99; 27x48" contour reg. \$6, sale 3.99. Lid cover reg. 2.50, sale 1.99.

2.99 21x36" REG. \$5

Oblong "Manhattan" rug is an unusually attractive sculptured design, choice of 7 solid colors. 27"x48" reg. \$8, sale 6.99. Lid cover reg. 2.50, sale 1.99.

Bath Shop

Deluxe Gold Crown Pads

5.99 TWIN ANCHOR BAND REG. \$7

Mattress pads of Dacron 88® polyester filled cotton are low priced now during our White Sale! Full anchor band reg. \$8, 6.99. Combination pad and cover; twin reg. \$8, 6.99; full reg. \$10, sale 8.99; queen reg. \$15, sale 12.99; king reg. \$17, sale 14.99; long twin reg. \$9, sale 7.99; long full reg. \$11, sale 9.99.

Domestics

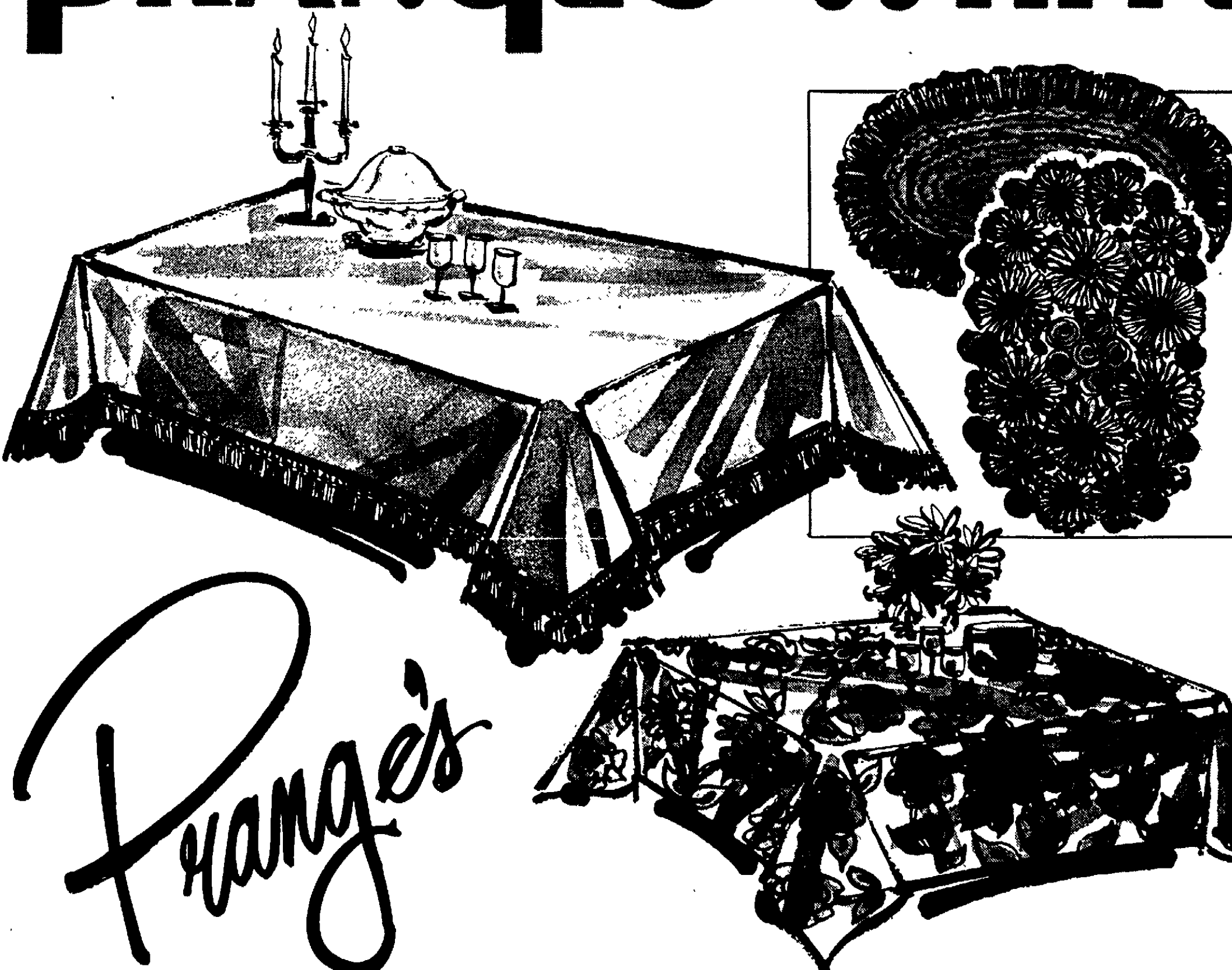
Bedspreads by Whiting

17.99 TWIN REG. \$22

"Napoli" Mediterranean print bedspread is fully quilted, washes and dries beautifully. Choose blue, gold or green . . . save now! Full reg. \$24, sale 19.99; queen reg. \$32, sale 27.99.

Bedding

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"Abacca" Place Mats in Solid or Daisy Pattern

1.59 PLACE MAT REG. \$2

Great way to add color to your kitchen and dining areas! 8" hot pads reg. 80c, sale 69c; 10" hot pads reg. \$1, sale 89c.

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"CARNIVAL" by LEACOCK is an easy-wipe vinyl-tablecloth with flannel backing and cotton brushed fringe. Gold, green, blue, white or yellow. 54x72" reg. \$7, sale 5.99; 54x72" oval reg. 7.50, sale 6.49; 62x85" reg. \$10, sale 7.49; 54" round reg. 6.50, sale 4.99; 60" round reg. \$8, sale 6.99; 72" round reg. \$11, sale 8.99.

3.99 52x52" REG. \$5

FLOWER SHOWER cotton terry tablecloth is a gay floral print, adds a fresh face to any table. Gold or blue. 52x70" reg. \$7, sale 4.99; 60x84" reg. \$10, sale 6.99; 67" round reg. \$11, sale 7.99.

Linen

Shop Prange's Downtown TONIGHT Till 9;
Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Thirsty camell

A camel can go a long time between drinks, but when he gets thirsty, he doesn't care who's in his watering trough. Two Soviet

scientists on an expedition in Southeast Russia were bathing in a tub filled with artesian well water when the camel horned in.

Rules not violated by Clements, SEC says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission says a company headed by President Nixon's nominee to be deputy secretary of defense did not violate SEC rules by failing to report involvement in a civil suit alleging conspiracy and fraud.

The SEC finding issued Wednesday apparently opened the way for Senate Armed Services Committee consideration today of the nomination of Dallas oilman William P. Clements Jr. for the No. 2 Pentagon job.

SEC Chairman William J. Casey said Wednesday that, although the suit seeks \$5 million in damages from Clements and three business associates, the company itself, Sedco, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., is being sued for about \$1 million.

Casey said this is less than 15 per cent of Sedco's assets at the time the suit was filed and thus the oil-drilling concern is not required to mention it in periodic reports filed with the SEC.

Casey reported the agency's findings in a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who last month asked the SEC to learn whether Sedco reported the pending litigation as required by SEC rules.

Proxmire acted after The Associated Press reported Clements, three business associates and Southeastern Drilling

Co., the former name of Sedco, had been accused by an Argentine businessman of hiding millions in profits from a 1959-63 oil-drilling contract.

The businessman, Antonio A. Diaz of Buenos Aires, says Clements and the others cheated him of full commissions he says are due for his help in obtaining the contract in Argentina. He seeks about \$6 million in damages.

The SEC sent the letter to Proxmire less than three hours after the senator had called on the Armed Services Committee to put off any action on Clements' nomination until the SEC completed its investigation.

That request had been based on an earlier SEC letter to Proxmire, released Tuesday night, in which the agency said that Sedco omitted mention of the civil action and that the agency was continuing a review to determine whether its rules had been violated.

Proxmire's request was delivered to Stennis as he presided over a hearing on the confirmation of Elliot L. Richardson, to be defense secretary.

Clements was present in the hearing room awaiting his own turn.

Stennis made no comment after reading the letter privately. But Clements' appearance was postponed until today.

Car costs increased for clean air

DETROIT (AP) — Meeting federal emissions standards in 1975 and 1976 will add approximately \$275 to the cost of each car, General Motors Corp. Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg says.

Gerstenberg also told the Society of Automotive Engineers on Wednesday that federal government emissions standards are too high, too soon and too expensive.

"We fell strongly that the provision of the Clean Air Act with respect to automotive emission represents legislative overkill," Gerstenberg said.

But he said he still had hopes the auto industry would receive a one-year reprieve from orders to meet 1975 and 1976 emission standards.

Gerstenberg said although GM has built some experimental cars which meet the standards, "we have no assurance we can meet certification requirements with a complete product line."

"We do know it is beyond our capability to make every one of these millions of cars and trucks meet the standards or perhaps even to have nine out of every 10 perform precisely to the standards."

"For General Motors and the industry, it's fourth down and inches to go, with time running out."

The Clean Air Act's requirements "will not provide benefits commensurate with the cost to our economy," Gerstenberg said. "The public should know the cost ... because in the last analysis it is the car buying public who must pay the price of progress."

Senate names Chilton its ECB representative

MADISON — A man with a background of commercial broadcasting has been named as agent of the state senate on the state educational communications board.

Sen. Walter Chilton of Wausau will become a part of the policy board which rules the enlarging state-owned television and radio broadcasting networks.

Administration backs down on mandatory hijacker executions

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has retreated from a position endorsing a mandatory death sentence for crimes such as airplane hijackings, saying the death sentence should be limited to "certain well-defined situations."

"Punishment that is too severe or too flexible may interfere with, rather than enhance, law enforcement," Asst. Atty. Gen. Roger C. Cramton told the Senate aviation subcommittee Wednesday.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst said a week ago that the administration endorses the mandatory death penalty for skyjacking and other "cold-blooded, premeditated" federal crimes.

But Cramton warned that a hijacker could be led to believe that if he faced a mandatory death sentence "he had nothing to lose by continuing a suicidal

flight." He testified at a hearing on an antihijacking bill.

He said the administration actually prefers "legislation limiting capital punishment to certain well-defined situations" of air piracy, such as loss of life or when the crime has been committed "in an especially heinous, cruel or depraved manner."

Cramton said the Justice Department probably will recommend a two-stage trial for defendants charged with capital crimes, with guilt and punishment to be decided separately.

Spokesmen for air line pilots, meanwhile, expressed support at the hearing for a Senate bill providing for a federal security force at airports. The administration has proposed use of local law enforcement personnel.

John J. O'Donnell, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said: "We don't think local law enforcement people can

do the job properly unless they are trained by the federal government and the federal government is responsible for them."

Capt. Lee Himes, pilot of an aircraft that was hijacked to Cuba last Oct. 29, also argued for federal officers. He said an airline pilot at an unidentified airport recently called a local law enforcement official for help after 60 passengers refused to obey federal air regulations.

He said a 120-pound police officer, armed and uniformed, responded. But, when he looked at the people in the plane, he said: "It's not safe in there," according to Capt. Himes.

At another point, Himes said of his own hijacking experience: "My agent was killed, my mechanic was wounded, my beautiful airplane was sprayed with bullets, and I was ordered to fly to Havana."

Municipal strike halted in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A municipal walkout which officials insist never really caused a public-service crisis was halted Wednesday by a tentative contract settlement and an agreement to hand unresolved issues to fact-finders.

Unions which had initiated a consolidated work stoppage involving about 12,000 city and county employees a week ago ordered strikers back to work while negotiators worked on unsettled contract items.

It was the first major strike by public employees in the city's history, besides a recent work stoppage by policemen, and the biggest of its type in state history.

The walkout, despite a state statute prohibiting strikes by public employees, began under the leadership of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Strikers included street cleaners, airport workers, school janitors, office clerks, secretaries, jail custodians and hospital workers.

Unions ignored an antistrike order issued Saturday by Circuit Court, saying they would provide personnel for emergency jobs if requested.

The county and city closed museums, zoos and some civic centers, curtailed library and hospital services, and closed some recreation facilities and offices.

A lack of experienced personnel caused a delay in distribution of welfare, causing many recipients to stand in 20-degree weather outside a welfare office waiting for food stamps.

Garbage collection also fell behind schedule.

Metropolitan Sewerage Commission workers stayed on the job, saving the county from having to dump millions of gallons of untreated waste into Lake Michigan.

Most other services, officials said, were handled by supervisory personnel. Lack of snowfall saved city and county supervisory workers from having to test their talents with street plows.

Virtually all services should be operating normally by Friday, officials said.

Unions originally demanded wage increases of 5.5 per cent in each year of a two-year contract.

The county reached tentative accord Wednesday night with more than 6,000 strikers, offering 3.5 per cent now, 2 per cent more in June and 4 per cent more in 1974.

County budget officials estimated the two-year cost of the increases at \$8.3 million. The pact needed ratification by unions and the county's Board of Supervisors.

City unions representing approximately 3,200 strikers accepted a City Hall offer to submit their deadlock to a fact-finding committee under state mediator auspices.

Officials said the fact-finding proposal was issued by the office of Mayor Henry Maier.

The city and county agreed to withdraw their Circuit Court requests for permanent injunctions against the work stoppage.

The city school board had settled during the weekend with about 1,000 janitors and about 1,000 secretaries.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1973. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

On this date: In 1569, the first lottery in England was drawn in St. Paul's Cathedral under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1757, the first secretary of the U.S. Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, was born on Nevis Island in the West Indies.

In 1788, a band of colonists set out for Ohio from Hartford, Conn.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1945, a truce was declared in the Greek civil war.

In 1962, an avalanche buried a village in the Andes in Peru, and 3,000 persons were reported killed.

Ten years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union began a round of talks in New York on a possible treaty limiting nuclear tests.

Five years ago: Israel and Egypt reached an accord to exchange prisoners of war under auspices of the International Red Cross.

One year ago: The new state of Bangladesh was recognized by East Germany.

Today's birthday: Writer Alan Paton is 70.

Thought for today: "Like work. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours." — Jerome K. Jerome, English humorist, 1859-1927.

Pat Nixon to greet acrobats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon will give a reception Friday for 77 members of an acrobatic troupe from mainland China who have been touring the United States.

The Shenyang acrobatic troupe Wednesday visited the National Zoo to see two giant pandas that were a gift from China last year.

They were assured that the pandas, Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, will not be allowed to forget their Chinese heritage. "They are getting lots of bamboo and rice," said Zoo Director Theodore H. Reed.

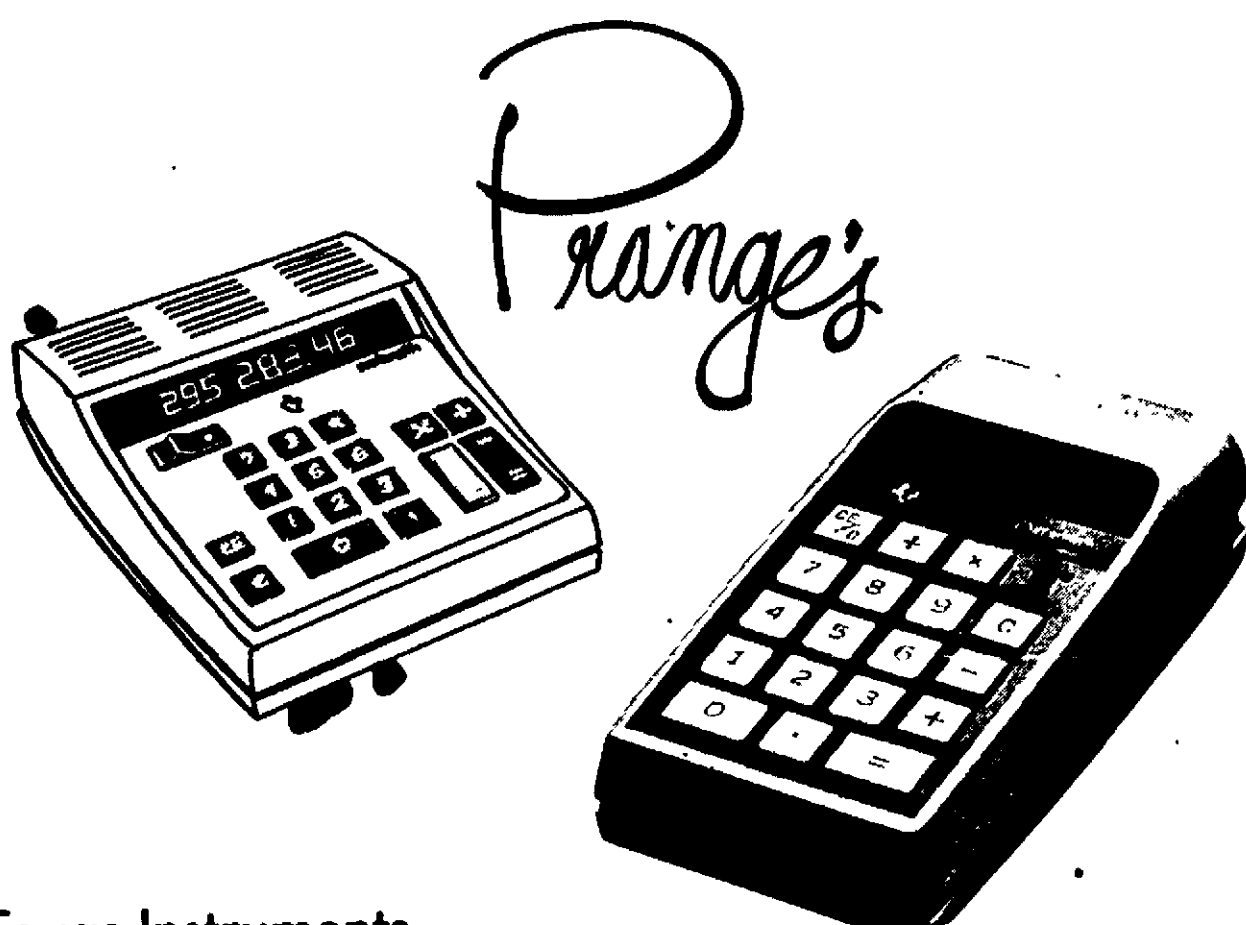
The White House said Mrs. Nixon will

give a reception for the acrobats Friday afternoon.

The pandas were sent to the United States after President and Mrs. Nixon visited China last year.

Reed said the pandas have steadily gained weight. Both are about two years old and half grown. Ling-Ling, the female, was last weighed at 186 pounds, and Hsing-Hsing, the male, at 149 pounds.

The Shenyang acrobats have given performances in eastern Canada, Chicago, Indianapolis and New York City. After completing three performances at the Kennedy Center in Washington, they will leave for Chile.



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REG. 49.95	SALE 35.00
REG. 55.00	SALE 39.00
REG. 59.95	SALE 43.00
REG. 65.00	SALE 47.00

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Warden describes changes at Waupun

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The new warden of the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun has made some changes in the operating rules of the maximum security institution since he was appointed nearly a year ago, and he wants to make others if he is authorized.

Ramon Gray reported on his experiences, actions and plans in his first annual report submitted to the supervising state board of health and social services.

He said the institution has revised its pre-release counseling of inmates and has intensified its program of orientation and classification of newly admitted offenders. Visiting rules have been relaxed, he noted, with a new system that permits inmates to accumulate visiting time each month to be used on weekends and holidays.

Gray also asked the supervising board to arrange for the payment of incentive wages to inmates to permit them to increase their earnings to meet the rising prices of canteen items sold within the walls.

Gray also advised his superiors that the \$10 in cash given to each inmate when he is permitted to leave confinement, termed "gate money" by prison officials and the inmates, should be increased.

He said the sum is clearly inadequate and that it has remained unchanged for many years. A \$50 allowance would be more appropriate under current conditions, he wrote, reminding his superiors that prison officials had asked for a more generous allowance several times before. Such action would require the authorization of the legislature.

Gray said that the employment of a second physician to supervise the health of the inmates of the big institution is his most pressing personnel concern, and pointed with pride to the success of inmate journalists whose work is circulated only within the penitentiary. Last year the "Waupun World", as the inmate-written publication is called, won five prizes in a national penal press competition, which brought it a tie with the two other top papers of its kind in the nation.

UW experts predict beef price increase

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The average price on processed, retail beef will rise seven cents this year, two University of Wisconsin extension specialists predicted today.

Meat animal specialists Quin Kolb and Carl Hirschinger said rising costs for feed, labor and feeder calves would contribute to the rise.

Also pushing up prices, they said, would be consumer demand for more beef and for "convenience foods" which are more costly to prepare and package.

A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture ban on use of growth stimulants in feeds will also contribute to the increase, they said.

The UW said the average price last year was 80 cents for processed retail beef including all edible portions. The specialists predicted the price would jump to 87 cents.

Although the price of beef is rising, the consumer was able to purchase 3.3 pounds of beef per man-hour of labor in 1971, compared to 1.7 pounds in 1951, the specialists said.

Food stamp delay to be investigated

TAYCHEEDAH, Wis. (AP) — State welfare officials have ordered an investigation into a Milwaukee County interruption of aid to welfare recipients during a work stoppage by public employees.

The study was demanded Wednesday by the Health and Social Services Board after being told recipients stood for hours in 20-degree weather, having to wait for food-stamp allotments in the absence of personnel at welfare offices.

The board also told Wilbur J. Schmidt, head of the Department of Health and Social Services, to get a legal opinion on the state's responsibility to make certain recipients get their stamps.

The government's food-stamp program helps needy persons meet their grocery expenses.

Welfare agency personnel were among nearly 12,000 city and county employees who went on strike a week ago in Milwaukee, demanding wage increases.

County officials said a shortage of experienced personnel during the walkout delayed mailing of welfare checks and distribution of food stamps.

Schmidt said the county welfare office had no security compartments for storing cash, and that private guards

aboard an armored van refused to cross picket lines to the office.

Schmidt said statutes require a county to maintain welfare services, but are less clear about food stamp responsibility.

A board member, Albert M. Davis of Milwaukee, insisted Schmidt has the statutory authority to make the county's welfare agency "open the door" to recipients.

Despite the strike, the county said it has been able to maintain essential services, Schmidt reported.

Amid the food stamp discussion, the board, meeting at the Taycheedah Home for Women, urged Schmidt to get as many of the state's 72 counties on the

food stamp roles as he could.

Spokesmen said 47 counties distribute the stamps while the rest distribute surplus farm goods.

The board took no action on a suggestion that all counties be required to use the stamp method.

On other matters, the board endorsed proposed legislation under which the state would subsidize county health agencies, a plan for easing local property tax burdens.

The fate of the newly built Adams County Youthful Offender Institution remained uncertain.

The two-year-old facility has never been used because of a Capitol discussion over whether the state needs more penal institutions in the face of a decline in penitentiary enrollments.

Schmidt said he was told the federal government might want to buy the 395-inmate structure.

He said he told the governor that Wisconsin needs a youth institution, but that the Kettle Moraine Boys School could be remodeled.

The board was told the State Building Commission has yet to rule on a transfer of 77 acres near the Green Bay Reformatory to the State Highway Division for \$186,359 for a Fox River bridge.

Tuition waiver study asked

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A legislative committee ought to explore the use of political favoritism to obtain tuition waivers for out-of-state college

State girds for fuel shortage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey reportedly was reviewing staff recommendations today on what steps the state can take in case of a critical fuel shortage.

James Gruentzel, director of the State Office of Emergency Government, said he met twice with the governor's staff Tuesday to discuss plans for dealing with any possible shortage.

Lucey's office declined to give details of the meetings, but said the governor was reviewing the situation.

Gruentzel reported Monday the heating fuel situation could reach a critical stage with continued cold weather.

"The weather's continuing, and we're still not in a good situation," he said today. "We're holding at the status quo, but if we have below normal temperatures for another week, it could really hurt us."

Among the possibilities is a lack of fuel for heating private homes.

Gruentzel said his office had received reports that some commercial accounts had been cut off because of a lack of fuel. There have been no reports of fuel being cut off from homes or vital facilities, he said.

The Mobile Oil Co. notified the state earlier this week, it would supply only 375,000 gallons of fuel oil each month to the University of Wisconsin heating plant. The UW said it could fall back on gas, oil and coal fuel.

students, a Senate leader said Wednesday.

Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, Republican majority leader in the Senate, said standards are needed to govern legislators' use of waiver

Johnson's comments were in response to a story by Tim Wyngaard of The Post-Crescent's Madison bureau which was published in the Sunday Post-Crescent Jan. 7. The story described political patronage and favoritism in granting of waivers, which were designed originally to get nonresident athletes to enroll at the University of Wisconsin.

Johnson said he himself has awarded tuition waivers, identifying a recipient as Rufus "Road Runner" Ferguson, a Florida resident who achieved football popularity at the university.

"I think it really boils down to attracting out-of-state talent that might not otherwise be available," Johnson said.

"Of course, there are people in all walks of life who can make contributions to the state," he added.

Recipients of waivers have reportedly included the daughter of Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and relatives of labor union officials, Washington lobbyists and politicians.

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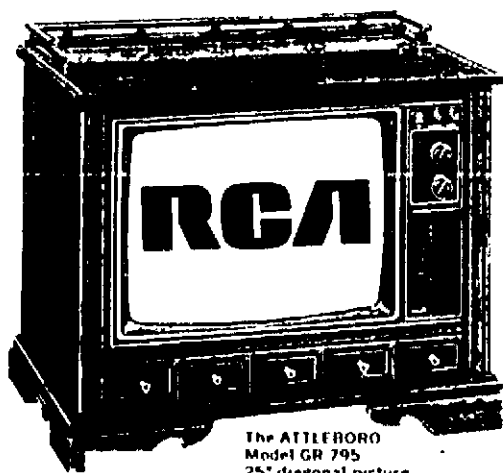
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Evans and Novak

Temporary director of FBI in trouble

pointed." That disappointment derives mainly from the fact that Gray, entering the FBI with three young lieutenants unfamiliar with the bureau, lopped off many anti-Hoover heads along with Hoover cronies. A prime example is Harold Leinbaugh, an anti-Hoover inspector in Washington exiled by Gray to Detroit.

Moreover, anti-Hoover officials are disappointed that Gray emulated Hoover in spending much more time on public relations than running the bureau. They complain that Gray, who underwent surgery recently, does not spend enough time in Washington. Morale in the domestic intelligence division, a hotbed of anti-Hoover feeling, is no higher under Gray.

The result: present and former FBI men, pro-Hooverites and anti-Hooverites, are briefing newsmen and White House aides about Gray's iniquities. How can a man whose only previous command experience was a submarine skipper in World War II, they ask, run the far-flung FBI? How can a man who spends long weekends in Stonington, Conn., and is called "Two-Day Gray" at FBI headquarters run an operation of staggering dimensions?

No substitute offered

Gray's enemies have no substitute candidate but describe the need for a quiet, highly competent professional less interested than Gray in personal publicity. Two largely anonymous assistant attorneys general, Harlington Wood at the civil division and Henry Petersen at the criminal division, are mentioned.

The menace is clear. If Gray is nominated, the old-boy network will slip derogatory information to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Liberal Democratic Senators, eager to prove Gray has politicized the FBI by serving Mr. Nixon's partisan interests, would be expected to cooperate.

But at the very least, Gray seems innocent of such political charges. Close students of the FBI know that Hoover's famed reputation for being above and beyond politics was sheer mythology and that Gray is non-political by comparison.

Gray's real problem is not directly related to hostile charges but goes to this puzzle: how to govern an absolute monarchy immediately after the king's death. John Ehrlichman, the President's top domestic aide, is well aware of this in considering his advice

to Mr. Nixon. The anti-Gray campaign, whatever its impact on Ehrlichman's recommendation, has shown the White House the need for a strong hand to clean up the FBI.

Correction

Because of a misplaced word in transmission, a recent column gave the erroneous impression that Sen. George McGovern already had decided not to lend a fund-raising list to Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss. It should have read: "He has not even decided to lend it to Strauss for one solicitation, much less hand it over." (Copyright 1973)



... can't quite figure out what 'tis the banks an' stores er lookin' for. They wants us to buy ever'thing with these charge-cards, but they shore do get miffed if'n we overdo onct in awhile.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

VALUABLE COUPON

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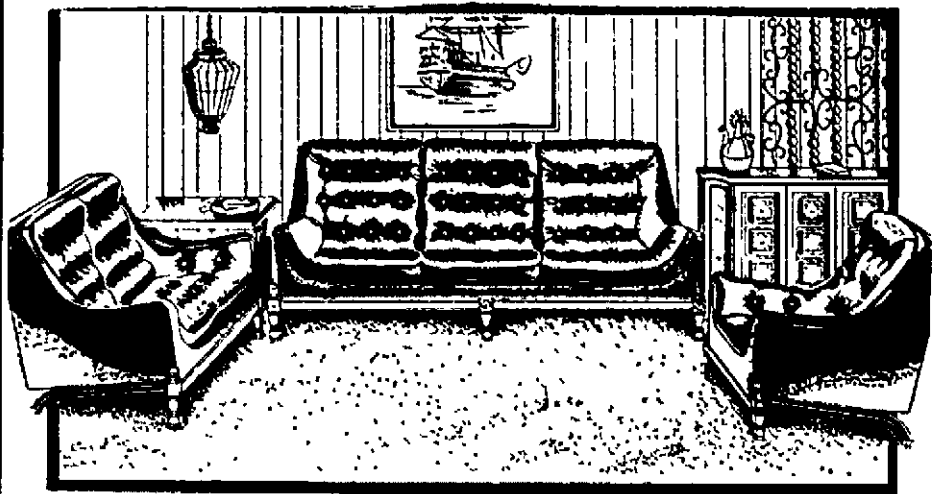
Bring in a roll of Color Film (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints) ... you will receive a **FREE ROLL of COLOR FILM** ... along with this **COUPON**.
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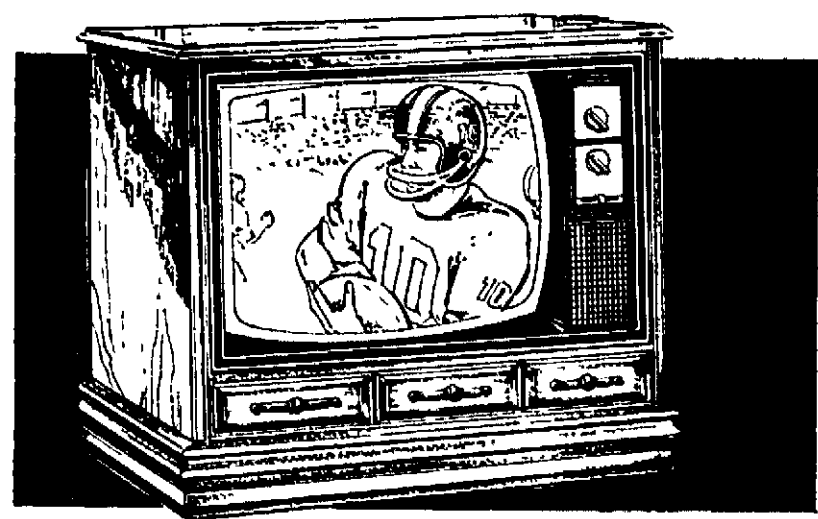
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\$397
SALE SET

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NEW COLOR CONSOLE TV

• 25" diag. measured screen
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A big value on a console with the biggest screen made! Single touch control... press one button to lock in true-to-life color instantly, every time! And you get instant picture and sound in the bargain. Pecan-finished Mediterranean cabinet. A sensational value!

Pictures shown on TV screens simulate television reception

Police & fire beat

A \$50 tape player was reported stolen from a car owned by Bonnie J. Draeger, 123 S. Appleton St., while the vehicle was parked in the Soldiers Square ramp in the past two days.

Police said entry was gained by use of a wire to get at an interior lock.

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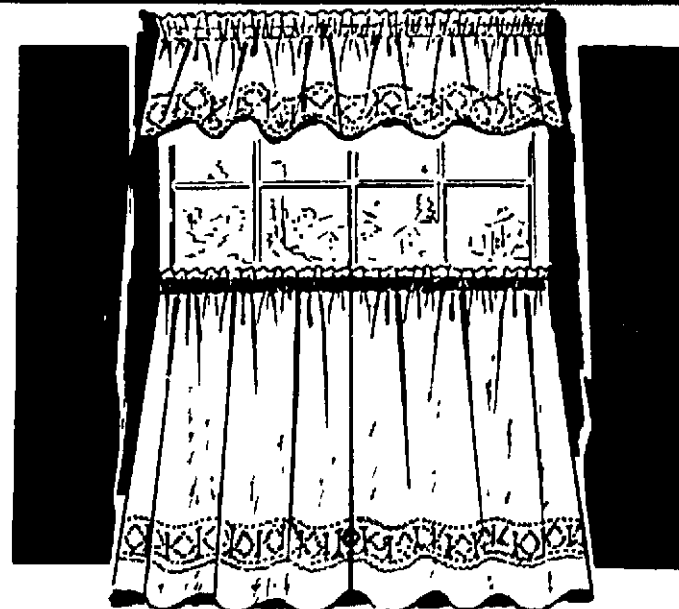
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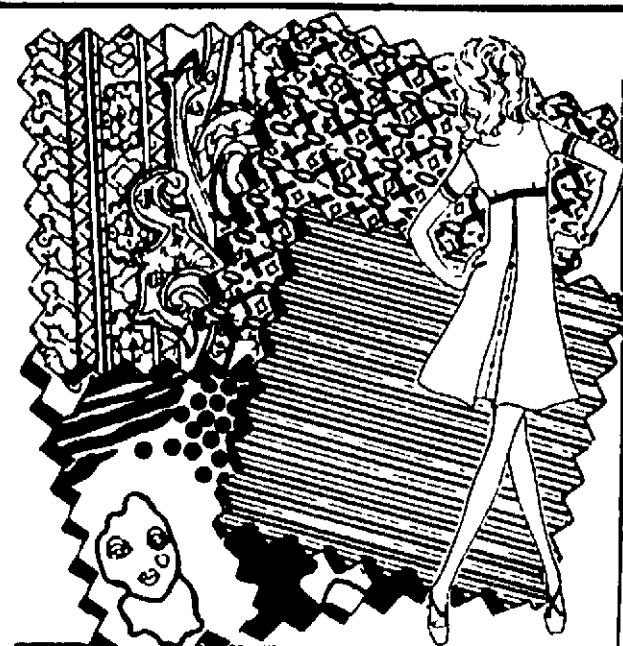
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SALE **94¢** Limit 6 4 oz. skein

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Sew up a storm with this 100% polyester fabric. 1/5 yard lengths, 58/60" widths. Great for slacks, shirts, dresses, suits... just about anything.

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Food prices brew woes in Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's regime is bracing for more political trouble during the next three months over rising prices and scarcity of basic food items like wheat, flour and sugar. This is the traditional hungry season.

The Jamaati Islam, a rightwing party, already has started leading protest marches over prices in places like Peshawar, capital of the Northwest Frontier province.

But the vital spot is here in the Punjab, the fertile province which has been the country's breadbasket. It has 63 per cent of the nation's population.

A.H. Kardar, provincial food minister and a member of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, is "not optimistic" about holding an already high price line. He says food prices always climb between January and March, the 90 days before the start of the big wheat harvest in April and May.

The government is importing nearly 1.5 million tons of wheat, most of it from the United States under the Food for Peace program, and has imposed sugar rationing. Punjab province ordered sweetless days twice weekly; no shop or restaurant can sell confectionery items.

Sugar has a history of being a political food item. Riots over sugar shortages were factors in the downfall of Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan in 1969.

Sugar is the basic item for thousands of small, sidewalk shops. Sweetless days have produced angry processions by sweetmakers, many of whom earn about 200 rupees or \$18 monthly and lose a lot of profit if they must close twice a week.

Protests in Sind province led to the government's reversal of its sweetless-days policy three days after it was announced.

In Punjab, Kardar said he was sticking to the ban.

"We must live within our sugar production targets," he said. "In the past, no one ever has tried to tell people we haven't got sugar; don't eat what you don't produce."

He said the government imported sugar worth about \$54 million last year, although on paper Pakistan produces enough to feed its populace. This year the government has ruled out importing because bringing in the same amount would cost about \$90 million.

Trade sources say 200,000 tons of sugar have gone illegally across a supposedly sealed border to India, where food prices are generally higher. Bhutto asserts 100,000 tons of wheat have been smuggled into Afghanistan.

Jury acquits man in robbery

A 12-member jury deliberated about 1½ hours Tuesday before acquitting a 21-year-old Menasha man on a charge of armed robbery.

Richard G. Webb, 480 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, was found innocent of the March 8 armed robbery of the Clark Service Station, 134 N. Richmond St., in which \$309 was reportedly taken at gunpoint from the two attendants.

The acquittal followed a two-hour trial before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

The prosecution's case apparently was weakened when one attendant testified that Webb was not one of the two men involved in the robbery, after the other attendant had testified that Webb was involved in the incident.

Similar charges against a 19-year-old Appleton man, Jerry Haugner, 218 E. Marquette St., were dismissed by Myse on Sept. 18, 1972.

Courts

Stephen H. Nelessen, 22, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, was charged with two counts of forgery when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Nelessen was charged with forging a \$30 check at Bob & Mary's Bar, 173 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, on Dec. 21, and with forging a \$65 check at the Stop & Shop Liquor Store, 127 E. Second St., Kaukauna, on Dec. 29.

Four other counts of forgeries, totaling \$175, between Dec. 23 and Jan. 4 are pending.

Schaefer set bond at \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 31.

Geraldine Williams, 45, 2300 N. Superior St., was fined \$50 after she was found guilty of shoplifting one package of flash cubes and two sets of Christmas tree lights, valued together at \$2.13, from K Mart on Dec. 21.

She pleaded no contest in a Tuesday appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Sharon G. Tadych, 18, 645 N. Madison St., Chilton, was fined \$50 after she was found guilty Tuesday on one count of shoplifting by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

She pleaded guilty to taking one cloth patch pocket valued at \$1.99 from Treasure Island on Dec. 18.

Youth who left home in shorts found dead

BROOKLYN, Wis. (AP) — The nearly nude body of Steven Jandrey, 17, was found Tuesday near the intersection of U.S. 14 and Wisconsin 92, the boy's father said.

The Rev. Cyril Jandrey, pastor of Brooklyn Lutheran Church, said he was told by Dane county Coroner Clyde Chamberlain that the boy had died of exposure.

Jandrey said the youth left home about 1 a.m. Tuesday, dressed only in his undershorts and socks.

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
City of Appleton, Wisconsin
January 3, 1973

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL
Official Record

The Council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor James P. Sutherland presiding.

Alderman Rehfeld gave the invocation.

Those present at the Council meeting gave their Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

ROLL CALL:
Present: Aldermen Beckley, Dav, Errington, Kalata, Kamp, Kaufman, Maloney, Mittlesadt, Polzin, Rehfeld, Schwaller, Stahman, Strutz, Slutzman, Tews, Thompson, West, Wiewicki, Winzenz — 20.
Absent: Alderman Day.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS
Present: City Clerk Broehm, City Assessor Schwaller, City Attorney General, City Treasurer Labore, Fire Chief Kuehn, Police Chief Wolff, Director of Public Works Miller, Director of Inspection, City Engineer, City Welfare Director, Director of Planning & Development Haru, Director of Finance Running — 11.

Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Kaufman that the report of the minutes of the Common Council meeting of December 20, 1972, be adopted. Motion Carried and the Chair declared the minutes of the meeting published.

BUSINESS PRESENTED BY THE MAYOR
The Mayor commented on the new police station located in Olin's so quoted the following two paragraphs from his December 22nd letter of invitation to interested citizens:

"I have discussed an informal meeting to be held at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 27th, to discuss the new police station located for Appleton, and, more specifically, to discuss the location of the station in the building at facilities for public use which would serve the public by improving attitudes toward the police and law enforcement. This letter is sent to you on invitation to that meeting with the thought that you would have an interest in this matter."

Wednesday evening's meeting has been set for this particular time and location. The Mayor, because of the need to address this matter prior to the January 4th meeting of the Wisconsin Council on the Police, will not be attending. The Council will again take up the adoption of its contract with the Police. I have asked the Council to review its present policy of not considering the partial funding of construction projects in the City of Appleton. The Police Department Assistance Administration funds. Wisconsin is expected to receive \$11.5 million in LEAA funds for 1973.

The Mayor expressed his appreciation for the many people who attended the meeting in spite of its timing and minimal advance notice.

The Mayor said at the meeting he had stated that he would be sending a formal written request to Governor Lucey, Chairman of the Wisconsin Council on the Police, to request that the Council consider the funding of construction projects in the City of Appleton. The Mayor said he had also stated that he would be sending a formal written request to Governor Lucey, Chairman of the Wisconsin Council on the Police, to request that the Council consider the funding of construction projects in the City of Appleton. The Mayor said he had also stated that he would be sending a formal written request to Governor Lucey, Chairman of the Wisconsin Council on the Police, to request that the Council consider the funding of construction projects in the City of Appleton.

The Mayor informed Aldermen of those who had come forth with letters of support to be attached to the Police Department Assistance Administration funds. The Mayor informed Aldermen of those who had come forth with letters of support to be attached to the Police Department Assistance Administration funds. The Mayor informed Aldermen of those who had come forth with letters of support to be attached to the Police Department Assistance Administration funds.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: Special Use Regulations
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 3, 1973, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following application for a Special Use Regulation pursuant to the City of Appleton Code of the City of Appleton, Section 20.19 (3) (b). The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this application.

To provide a parking lot on residentially zoned land within 300 feet from any commercial, business, or industrial district, the following described lands: All of Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Schultz Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

December 12, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

APPEARANCES: None

Alderman Kaufman moved, seconded by Alderman Polzin that the application of Rallie Wintz to provide a parking lot on residentially zoned land within 300 feet from any commercial, business, or industrial district on all of Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Schultz Plat, be approved.

ROLL CALL: Aldermen Beckley, Dav, Errington, Kalata, Kamp, Kaufman, Maloney, Mittlesadt, Polzin, Rehfeld, Schwaller, Stahman, Strutz, Slutzman, Tews, Thompson, West, Wiewicki, Winzenz — 19. Alderman Tews — Nay — 1. Motion Carried.

(B-P-72 Preliminary Resolution)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66.40, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property within the following described area for benefits conferred upon such property by improvement of the following streets: **SANITARY SEWER AND SEWER LATERALS**
Rogers Avenue from Herbert Street to west end (REF. BACK)
Cedar Street from Douglas Street to E/L Hycrest Drive
Franklin Street from Appleton Street to Drew Street
Onida Street from Wisconsin Avenue to Parkway Boulevard
Marrison Street from Pacific Street to Atlantic Street (REF. BACK)
Marrison Street from Lawrence Street to Water Street

The Assessment area consists of all property fronting upon both sides of the named streets from intersection to intersection or point to point described herewith including the full width of said intersection of said limits.

The Report of the Board of Public Works showing preliminary and/or Final Plans and Specifications, estimates cost of improvements, proposed assessments and award of damages is on file in my office at the City Hall, 225 North Onida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin and may be inspected there on any regular business day from Monday through Friday inclusive between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Four are further notified that the Common Council will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessments of damages at a regular meeting of the Council to be held on Wednesday, January 3, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as can be heard, in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 225 North Onida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

December 21, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

APPEARANCES:
Ronald Marx, 1815 West Rogers Avenue, Appleton.
Harry Dietz, 1625 Hycrest Drive, Appleton.
Stella Kline, 607 North Marrison Street, Appleton.
Mrs. Pat Verheyn, 1819 West Rogers Avenue, Appleton.
Mr. James Collier, 1522 North Onida Street, Appleton.
Mr. Ronald Winkler, 1723 North Onida Street, Appleton.

Alderman Kaufman moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson that the public improvements referred to in the Public Hearing on Special Assessments be approved and the final resolution authorizing the improvements and levying of special assessments be drafted and presented for adoption.

Alderman Kaufman requested that Marrison Street from Pacific Street to Atlantic Street and Sanitary Sewer and Sewer Laterals be referred back to committee. There being no objection, the Chair granted the request.

ROLL CALL: Aldermen Beckley, Dav, Errington, Kalata, Kamp, Kaufman, Maloney, Mittlesadt, Polzin, Rehfeld, Schwaller, Stahman, Strutz, Slutzman, Tews, Thompson, West, Wiewicki, Winzenz — 19. Alderman Tews — Nay — 1. Motion Carried.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE
CITY OF APPLETON — GENERAL FUND
The Committee reports that they have examined regular vouchers numbered 17557 to 17608 amounting to \$2,706,797.20 and the payroll of December 29, 1972 — \$134,815.46 and recommends that the same be allowed as charged.

CITY OF APPLETON — PARKING COMMISSION
The Committee reports that they have examined regular vouchers numbered 991 to 1002 amounting to \$1,883.87 and the payroll of December 29, 1972 — \$2,304.34 and recommends that the same be allowed as charged.

CLAIMANT
Mr. Paul Grignon

Alderman Strutz moved, seconded by Alderman Kaufman that the report of the Finance Committee be adopted.

Alderman West requested a separate vote on item 5 of the report. There being no objection, the Chair granted the request.

ROLL CALL: Aldermen Beckley, Dav, Errington, Kalata, Kamp, Kaufman, Maloney, Mittlesadt, Polzin, Rehfeld, Schwaller, Stahman, Strutz, Slutzman, Tews, Thompson, West, Wiewicki, Winzenz — 19. Alderman Tews — Nay — 1. Motion Carried.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE
The Committee reports and recommends that:

1. The one-year labor agreement with the International Association of Firefighters' Local 257, be approved.

2. The following claim against the City of Appleton, be disallowed:

CLAIMANT
DATE OF LOSS
11/7/72

Alderman Kaufman moved, seconded by Alderman Kaufman that the report of the Finance Committee be adopted.

Alderman West requested a separate vote on item 5 of the report. There being no objection, the Chair granted the request.

ROLL CALL: Aldermen Beckley, Dav, Errington, Kalata, Kamp, Kaufman, Maloney, Mittlesadt, Polzin, Rehfeld, Schwaller, Stahman, Strutz, Slutzman, Tews, Thompson, West, Wiewicki, Winzenz — 19. Alderman Tews — Nay — 1. Motion Carried.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE
The Committee reports and recommends that:

1. The purchase of the northside park-school site from Tracy Menning in the amount of \$49,116.59, be approved.

Alderman Judith A. Winzenz
Chairman

Alderman Strutz moved, seconded by Alderman Kaufman that the report of the Finance Committee be adopted.

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Sylvia Porter

'ready credit' is a short-term loan

The bills are now flooding in from the Christmas shopping binge millions of you went on—and you're not at all unusual if this very minute you're feeling so pinched that you are seeking desperately for funds to get rid of your December debts. Then on the bus tomorrow morning, you see a bank ad inviting you to use "Ready Credit" and to pay your Christmas bills by writing a check larger than your balance.

(Note: "Ready Credit" is just one name for this form of credit. The name that might lure you on a bus or subway card or in a bank window might be "Tap Credit," or "Ready Reserve," "Checking-Plus," "The Overdraft Plan," etc.

Indulge in overdrafts
(Whatever the name, the key point is that the credit allows you to indulge in overdrafts at your bank without the usual penalties—and on this January day, that's great news to you.) How does this form of credit work? Who qualifies for it? When is it economical to use, and when not?

—The service is an automatic line of credit offered by your bank. In some cases, the ready credit reserve is an extension of your checking account. In others, the reserve may be kept in a separate account involving separate checks. Usually, the amount of a ready credit reserve is between \$500 and \$1,000 but it may run up to \$5,000.

—In either case, the overdraft check or special check you write becomes a loan as soon as it reaches your bank.

—In either case also, the typical interest rate, including credit life insurance, is 1 per cent a month on the basis of the daily outstanding balance, which works out to a yearly true interest rate of at least 12 per cent.

Rudy Vallee running for L.A. City Council

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Rudy Vallee has entered the race for City Council, declaring that he wants to "tear the guts out of" the council members and "curb some of the arrogance of those little tin gods."

The 72-year-old Vallee has filed to oppose incumbent Robert J. Stevenson, 56, who represents parts of Hollywood including the Hollywood Hills area where Vallee lives.

Vallee recently battled with councilmen over his unsuccessful attempt to change the name of the small street where he lives to Rue de Vallee.

Also entering the race was another actor, 58-year-old William Lundigan, who said he will run against incumbent Edmund Edelman, 52.

Lundigan said he is "sort of a people believer" and wants to work for "a more beautiful tomorrow."

—Typically, no interest charge is made unless and until you actually use your special line of credit, and the interest charge stops when you repay the amount you have withdrawn from your reserve.

—This type of credit is granted only to "qualified" customers and the requirements for eligibility are generally more strict than those for ordinary bank loans because the credit reserve, once granted, is available year after year.

—As an illustration of the costs involved at 1 per cent a month interest, let's say you overdraw your checking account by \$100. If you repaid the amount one month later, the cost to you would be \$1. If you repaid the total after one week, the cost would be 23 cents. If you repaid in one day, the cost would be 3 cents.

Now, when and under what circumstances is it to your advantage to use this type of credit?

If you are a chronically bad bookkeeper — If you are a chronically bad bookkeeper and your Christmas spurge threatens you with a pile of service charges for overdue bills or with the tremendous embarrassment of bouncing checks, it might be a lot less costly to you to accept and pay the interest on a reserve credit line. You know whether you fit this pattern.

If you are terribly worried about the extent to which you overbought at Christmas, the credit may provide you with sufficient peace of mind to make it worth the interest you pay.

If you really are in an emergency situation, a reserve credit line may be the easiest and surest way to raise the emergency funds.

And if, in these weeks, you spot a major bargain in a product you really need—an appliance selling at a big discount, for instance, a big-ticket item in an exceptional clearance sale—you probably can save by using the overdraft plan. Since your bank account is low, you cannot obtain the funds there. But assuming this bargain is for real and you repay the special loan within a short period, the amount of interest you would pay would be comfortably covered by your savings on the item.

But "Ready Credit" is not the right type of credit for you if you're paying longer-term debts. Financial institutions offer other types of loans for these purposes at significantly more favorable terms to you.

This type of credit is only for short term purposes.

The fundamental guide is: you must repay your over-drafts as quickly as possible.

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Leath

SAVE 25%—Save \$40, \$50 and even \$60 on beautiful KROEHLER Sofas, traditional and colonial styles. All in expensive fabrics.

SAVE 28%—Save up to \$4.00 per square yard on carpeting. SAVE \$120.00 on 30 sq. yd. purchase.

SAVE 24%—Save up to \$80.00 on complete BEDROOMS by Boyhill, Crawford of Jamestown, Lee and Borwick.

SAVE 30%—Save \$50.00 on Colonial style DINETTES. Save up to \$100.00 on Convertible SLEEPERS. Save on Simmons BEDDING, beds, SOFA BEDS, BUNK BEDS, ROCKERS, DINETTES.

SAVE \$50—on non-sleek KROEHLER Reclining chairs in the "wonder" fabric Marclon® Olefin.

plus CLEARANCE OF SHOWROOM SAMPLES 20 to 60% off

Night stand 49.95

4 pc. Contemporary Bedroom
Clean, uncluttered design, rich warm walnut veneers with select hardwoods and simulated wood components. Includes triple dresser, mirror, chest and headboard with bed frame.

299.75 complete
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Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

(2 twin size beds)
All 6 pcs complete
2 + 2 + 2
• 2 "Americana" mattresses
• 2 "Americana" box springs
• 2 Sturdy Bed frames

Spectacular BEDDING Value 119.95 complete
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"Orthopedic" Ensemble
312 coil innerspring mattress. Deluxe quilted, made with top quality ticking. Crush-proof prebuilt border.

99.75 mattress and box spring
Twin or Full size complete

Big Family Size CHROMCRAFT Dinette
Table, 36" by 48" opens to 5 feet with leaf. Grained Pecan plastic top, 6 correlated chairs.

only 99.75 SAVE \$80.00

KROEHLER Contemporary Sofa
A modern Sofa, high comfortable high back. Upholstered in Herculon® OLEFIN. 86 inches long. Choice of Colors.

239.95 SAVE \$60.00

KROEHLER Recliner
Upholstered in distinctive Herculon® OLEFIN, choice of colors. Lawson styled arms with high back.

89.95 SAVE \$40.00

Modern SOFA-BED
Upholstered in easy-to-clean Vinyl. Storage compartment in base. Choice of colors. Easily converts into bed.

99.75 SAVE \$30.00

STA-PLUMP
100% Dacron polyester fiberfill with Poly-foam core. Non-allergenic cotton ticking.

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Special purchase CLOSEOUTS
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GAF 1388Z ZOOM PROJECTOR
For regular 8 or Super 8 Sharp f/1.5 zoom lens, automatic film threading with Adjusto-Matic take up control. Closes into carrying case.

CLOSEOUT 74.88
GAF 1588Z AUTO-REWIND ZOOM PROJECTOR
For regular 8 or Super 8 Sharp f/1.5 zoom lens. Automatic threading, rewinding. Special outlet automatically turns room lights on and off. Forward, reverse, still, fast-forward. Closes into carrying case.

SAVE ON 2 GREAT SLIDE PROJECTORS
4 DAYS ONLY, FRIDAY THRU MONDAY.
SALE 44.88
GAF 1540Z slide projector, reg. \$1.97. Semi-automatic push-pull operation. Sharp f/1.3 lens. Closes into carrying case.

SALE 64.88
GAF 2680 slide projector, reg. \$2.97. Complete remote control. Sharp f/1.3 lens. Pop-up editor. Closes into carrying case.

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AAMA symposium planned for Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — The 14th annual educational symposium of the Wisconsin Society of the American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc., has been scheduled for Feb. 3 at the Holiday Inn Midtown, 2611 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Beginning with 8 a.m. coffee and registration, the symposium will be presided over by chairman of the education committee, Phyllis Schirmer. Marilyn Sadewater, state AAMA president, will welcome those attending, followed by remarks from W. D. James, M.D., AAMA advisor.

Jean Kasten of Kaukauna, Outagamie-Winnebago chapter, will give the invocation which will be followed

by the pledge of allegiance from president elect, Rosella Linton.

Speakers are: Robert Huppertz, regional director of the Equal Rights Division of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, "Benefits and Rights of Employees and Employers"; Ralph Fish, president of the Allied Collections, Inc., "The Monetary Side of Medicine"; Michael Rytel, M.D., associate professor of medicine, Department of Infectious Diseases, Medical College of Wisconsin, "Contemporary Problems and Treatment of Infectious Diseases" and Dolores Mungier, vice squad, Department of Police, Milwaukee, "Self Defense for Women."

There are 35 members of the AAMA in the Fox Valley. Currently there are 15 chapters in the state.

Public square dance

NEENAH — All square dancers have been invited to attend activities sponsored by the Happy Soles Square Dance Club at 9 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month. Dancing is held at the Labor Temple Hall on Green Bay Road. This Friday songs to be featured are Winter-Winter Wonderland, Chimebells and Mel Kalikimika. On Jan. 26 there will be a birthday party for club caller, Tom Hale. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeByle, Menasha.

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A child's search for peace brings him home

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A child squats over two lifeless bodies along a bomb-pitted road. He cries, but the sobs are anonymous whimpers giving way to the sounds of war. An arm was taken from him in the same air strike that took his family when he was two or three. His aimless wanderings carry him to a Da Nang orphanage. He waits for peace.

Fortunately anonymity is no longer the lot of 6-year-old Cu. He has a home, a mother and father, and a little brother.

In a telephone interview this week, former Appleton resident Mrs. Pat Matthews Norman, 404 E. O'Brien Road, Oak Creek, talked of her second son and the events leading to his arrival.

Second adoption

First adoption for Pat and Richard Norman was a normal turn of events.

"It was a decision we made at the beginning of our marriage," she explained. "It turned out we couldn't produce biological kids and that just added fuel to the fire. As far as the kind of kids we were going to adopt, that was no decision there. Once you've decided you're going to adopt, get a child who needs you as much as you need him."

The need was there and so was 6-week old Joshua. Their racially-mixed son is now 20-months old.

After adopting Joshua, the Normans

learned about and joined the Open Door Society, a parents' organization for those who have adopted transracially. It was this contact that brought the all-too-real knowledge of the conditions in which Vietnamese children live, if indeed they are lucky to survive at all.

When the Normans learned that the infant mortality rate in Vietnamese orphanages is at 80 to 90 per cent, the couple involved themselves in doing what they could to better the situation. Together they collected supplies. Pat took on the chairmanship of the Vietnam committee.

"All of a sudden there was a need to make the commitment very personal," Pat said. "It wasn't that great or profound a decision. It was just the natural thing to do given the way we felt."

Their letter writing began in December of 1971. At first all roads seemed closed to them but they continued their search and finally in April they heard about Cu from Friends of Children in Vietnam.

No future

Pat related that through correspondence, she and her husband found that the people at the orphanage "didn't feel he had much of a future" because of the combination of his injury and the fact that he was unusually bright. They wanted to provide the best chance for survival. Vietnam didn't offer that chance.

Every day, Pat said, the news broadcasts carried the hideousness of war. Every day they witnessed buildings bombed and children maimed. Every day they waited, looking at the picture of Cu, hoping for his arrival. It took a year.

On Dec. 29, 1972, Cu and other Vietnamese children arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport.

"I don't figure I'll ever forget it," Pat said of the confusion. "In the first place the plane the children were supposed to arrive on came in and the children weren't on it. As it turned out," she explained, "Air France said, 'Don't worry. They're somewhere between here and Saigon and we'll find them.' And they did. Six hours later they landed."

"The confusion was terrible. There were so many people waiting. Parents and friends of parents, and we waited so long. Cu was one of the first children out of the customs area. He was desperately tired. He had been on his way over 30 hours."

She remembers first seeing that frightened, tired face.

So brave

"He tried so hard to be brave. And he started to cry and he fought it. He fought his tears and it broke us up. We had never seen anything like that. So brave. So small. So lost."

"By the time we got him out of the confusion, he perked up and began to

play with the blocks and toys we had brought. He was grinning and went willingly onto that second plane which was amazing."

Communicating had its drawbacks and its comical side.

"We tried to say 'We are mommy and daddy' and 'Don't be afraid.' Our mispronunciation must have been bad," Pat recalled, "because he laughed at us. After that kind of ordeal, to be able to laugh shows you what kind of a kid he is."

"When he got home Cu hopped into the tub with his brother like they had known each other all their lives."

As for his injury, Pat finds the loss of an arm no problem for the energetic 6-year-old. "There's nothing he can't do. There's a tiny little stump at the shoulder but the right arm is gone."

Psychological scars are often the hardest to heal. They are less visible. Bad experiences are easily recalled, triggered.

The Normans try to monitor television programming but violence has a way of slipping up on them. Pat remembered seeing Cu recoil during a children's program. "When a building blew up on Sesame Street, he became very quiet. I see no reason to expose him to that now."

She also remembers the quiet resignation in his face as the family embarked on a shopping trip. "I think that was just the first time he was out. We put that coat on him and he tucked his

favorite truck under his arm. I'm sure he thought he was leaving again."

Next fall their son will begin school. The family is facing that eventuality realistically. "I'm not at all that apprehensive about the school situation. It will be tough but it will be tough for his younger brother, too."

Supreme irony

And how will the Normans explain the war when their son begins to ask questions about the country where he was born?

The traces of casualness left. "I don't look forward to the prospect. I have not resolved it (her attitude toward the war) in my own mind and in two years he will be a citizen. There's some kind of supreme irony there. I find it difficult to expect him to react in the traditional way to U.S. citizenship when American bombs took off his arm, killed his family, and are continuing to devastate his country. It's going to be a real problem."

Problems or not, Pat will cope with it in the same manner she and her husband have broken down their attitudes on child rearing.

Their aim is to instill in their children a "pride in what they are. Josh is black. We want him to be proud of that. Cu is Vietnamese. We want him to be proud of that. That gives those two guys very noble and distinctive backgrounds."

Her wish for her sons? A mother's wish that they be "compassionate human beings."

Aging process retarded by food, exercise, learning

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeature Writer

Senility can't be reversed, but people can be helped to avoid the traps of aging. That's the message from Dr. William Goldwag, who is working on the

problem.

Goldwag gave up a 17-year family medical practice in Ossining, N.Y., where his elderly patients provided him with the impetus to pursue his interest in aging. He has done research in

Europe and for 18 months has been associated with the revitalization therapies of Dr. Ivan Popov, medical director of Renaissance at Nassau, who is well-known abroad.

There is a big difference between

chronological science and physiological genetics, Goldwag observed. The psychology of aging also is important because how you visualize yourself determines many things in a society that regards aging as horrible. Eighty-year-olds who ignore the calendar can function like 40-year-olds, but he has observed 40-year-olds who act like octogenarians.

Many aspects of aging are elusive to medical science, including the big one — what really causes aging — but great inroads are being made and you can stay younger far beyond your chronological years with knowledge elicited in recent years.

Here are some ideas you might put into practice in your own life, he advises:

"Eat living foods — yeast, fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, poultry, cheese. Eat young forms of life that are still developing and have growth substances in them. As soon as you sever the source of life, the food begins to die. Fish can be eaten fresher than meat, which often is eaten long after it has begun to deteriorate. If one can't get fresh vegetables one should grow some at home in pots — radishes, onions, etc."

Choose whole foods rather than segments. Whole wheat is preferable to white flour, which discards the wheat germ.

"It is conceit to feel we can extract out of a plant or anything else what nature provided in the entirety," Goldwag commented. Medical science has even gone back to using the whole plant rather than the extract for digitalis.

Natural foods should be preferred to vitamin pills unless they are medically prescribed, he observed. Present the body with natural substances and it will throw off what it doesn't want. Load it with vitamin pills and it may be forced to accept what it doesn't need. If one were to eat the large amount of food represented by the concentration in the pill, one might be warned by becoming ill.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973 A-15



Woman walks the gangplank

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a pistol on her hip, Joellen Natow walks gangplanks and climbs ship ladders in Los Angeles harbor, getting big smiles from craggy-faced longshoremen.

"It's really nice to see something pretty around here instead of the same

old cops," observed a veteran welder as Mrs. Natow passed by.

Harbor officials here say Mrs. Natow is the first female deputy port warden to serve at any major port in the United States.

"Along the wharfs and aboard the

ships the longshoremen grin and wave at me," said Mrs. Natow, 29. "Some even shake my hand."

As deputy port warden, Mrs. Natow boards foreign and American vessels in the 3,000-acre harbor to inspect flammable cargoes for proper handling and to check fueling operations as a guard against pollution.

Mrs. Natow also handles theft complaints from women working at a harbor cannery and teaches classes in female self-defense.

Since the Harbor Patrol works with the Coast Guard and other government agencies against illegal transportation of aliens and the smuggling of dangerous drugs, she is armed with a .38-caliber revolver.

A city policewoman for four years prior to joining the Harbor Patrol, Mrs. Natow is married to a motorcycle policeman and is the mother of two sons, Scott, 8, and Todd, 10.

Along with the 41 male deputies on duty in Los Angeles harbor, Mrs. Natow patrols by boat, car, helicopter, and motorcycle.

Pat Grutsch, chief deputy port warden, says Mrs. Natow owes her job to the woman's liberation movement.

"The people downtown said I'd have to take a woman on the force, and I thought it would be great," he said.

Sex wasn't the only obstacle Mrs. Natow had to overcome. She also had to learn the language of the port, such as, "There's a camel loose in the channel. Get a seagull to pick it up."

And Mrs. Natow now says confidently that that translates to, "A wharf pile is afloat, and we need a refuse boat to pick it up."



No cop out

Los Angeles Harbor Department's first woman deputy port warden, Joellen T. Natow, talks over her duties with deputy Cecil Muchmore. A transfer from the Los Angeles Police Department, Mrs. Natow reportedly is also the first woman to hold post in any major U.S. port (AP Wirephoto)



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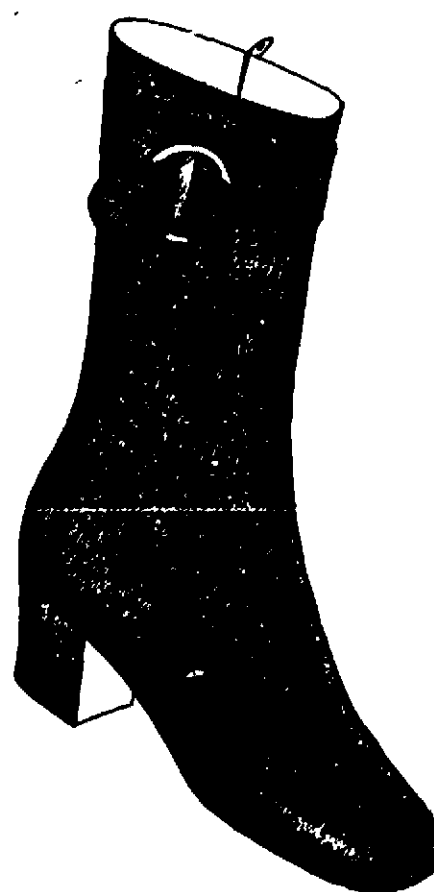
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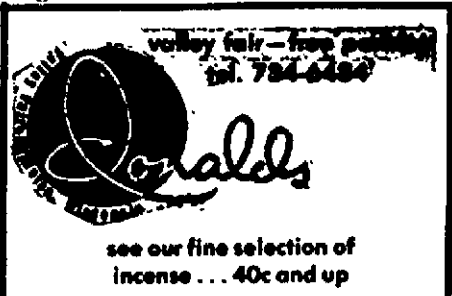
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Midwives assist at home births

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Despite a California law barring the practice, seven local women operate a midwife service for expectant mothers who want to give birth at home "no matter what."



"We want to help people who want to have babies at home like me," Dor Gruver said in an interview Monday. "It used to be that people were scared to do it because there was no one to help them. Now they realize they can have what they want."

Mrs. Gruver, 22, said she "doesn't feel like a criminal" although she knows midwifery is illegal in California. "The authorities have left us alone and the doctors hate us but leave us alone," she said. "We're not hurting anyone. It's a satisfying experience for me and for the people I'm doing it for."

Santa Cruz County Dist. Atty. Peter

Chang said officials are concerned about the practice but it is hard to prove a case since most people who use midwives will not take them to court.

The midwives educate the woman and her husband about pregnancy and give training in natural childbirth, Mrs. Gruver said.

"We're not one sided," said Mrs. Gruver, who runs a local seed store with her husband. "We tell some women they'd be better off in a hospital."

"But some women are going to have them at home no matter what. While I feel it is in a sense unsafe, I'd rather have me there with a little bit of knowledge than have them do it without any."

She said since the group founded Birth Center 1 1/2 years ago, its midwives have delivered more than 100 babies. She said only one infant was stillborn, and seven women needing medical attention were taken to hospital emergency wards and recovered fully.

However, she said only one of the midwives is a registered nurse, and local doctors will not come to a woman's home to assist if there is a complication.

"For doctors it's just a job," said Mrs. Gruver. "Most of the women here have had children and can empathize with women in labor better. We don't feel a woman should have to fight to have her baby the way she wants."

Mrs. Gruver characterized the woman who seeks a midwife as a young person usually between 19 and 24 "who is into earthy things" and is often poor.

While hospital deliveries cost several hundred dollars, Birth Center midwives charge \$35. The fee, Mrs. Gruver said, covers the cost of sterile gloves, umbilical clamps, scissors and other equipment used during home delivery.

"Having your baby at home makes it a whole family thing," she said. "There's nothing like your own bed and what a thrill for a husband to help deliver his own child."

Rosemary Mann, who helped organize the Northern California chapter of the American College of Nurse Midwives in San Francisco, urged a study of lay midwives.

"I can't say nurse midwives are better than the other, but I think we should see what lay midwives know," she said. "The important thing is the demand they represent on the part of the public for more personalized and humanized maternity care."

She said nurse midwifery is licensed and commonly practiced in many states, but since a 1949 law still prohibits it in California her organization is working to get the law changed.

"I think where a woman delivers a baby is her decision," said Miss Mann, who says she delivered about 180 babies as a midwife in New York City.

"In a home birth, a woman is in a familiar atmosphere and can have emotional support from her mate. No one is discounting the problems of infection, but that's not the whole picture. You have to look at why women want it and see how hospital care can be changed to better suit the woman of today's needs and not the needs of doctors and nurses."

Earthly designs

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Casual-type comfort wools including limited suedees and leathers
Were '60 to '165

\$39.77 to \$99.77

DRESSES

A great selection of classic, understated, quality dresses for which 'her corner' has become so well known.
Were '28 to '85

\$14.00 to \$55.77

PANT SUITS

Were '55 to '84

\$36.77 to \$55.77

SLACKS

Wool and Polyester.
Were '22 to '33

\$14.77 to \$21.97

SWEATERS

Pullover, Cardigans and Vests.
Were '14 to '26

\$7.00 to \$16.97

SUITS

All famous-make names you love to wear.
Were '60 to '100

\$39.77 to \$59.77

SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

Were '13 to '24

\$6.50 to \$15.97

SKIRTS

Were '20 to '30

\$12.97 to \$19.97

LONG SKIRTS

Limited Group

1/3 Off OR MORE

HANDBAGS

Were '12 to '40

\$7.97 to \$26.77

ROBES AND SLEEPERS

Close-out of remaining holiday stock.
Were '16 to '32

\$9.97 to \$19.97

BELTS, SCARVES, JEWELRY, UMBRELLAS and MISCL.

1/2 PRICE OR LESS

SEE PAGE B 2

for Complete Information on Our
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

W.A. Close

... when it comes to fashion

200 East College Avenue



Ann Landers

Do people resemble their pets?

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me how to get out of this. The other evening my husband and I were with a group of friends of long standing. I have always been comfortable with these people and didn't feel that I needed to weigh my words.

The conversation turned to Ann Landers' column. One of the women said she was amused at all the furor created by the cat-lovers and the cat-haters. Then someone mentioned pets and I made the comment that I was amazed at how frequently people resemble their pets.

One of the women said, "Are you suggesting that I look like a Pekinese?" I replied, good naturedly, "As a matter of fact, you do have a cute little pug nose, large, expressive brown eyes and sandy-colored, curly hair." The woman became insulted and I had to defend myself.

Did I say something that could be considered unflattering? I'll leave it to you. — Loose Lip in Lubbock

Dear Lip: Funny you should have made that remark. I have often thought the same thing myself. Anyone who doubts that pets resemble their owners should stand on Michigan Avenue in Chicago and watch the dog-walkers. (P.S. I don't believe this is something they like to be told, however, so keep it to yourself.)

Dear Ann Landers: Please, please give that woman some help. I refer to the wife who felt guilty because she was "stealing" money from her husband's wallet after he had passed out cold in the bedroom. It seems she had to have money to put food on the table and shoes on her children's feet.

You suggested that she talk to him during his sober moments and tell him what she was doing — and then continue to pick his pockets without feeling guilty.

It's obvious that you have never lived with an alcoholic. Sober moments, indeed. Like when? In the morning, perhaps, when he is so hung-over he can't see straight, much less think straight.

What you should have suggested was Al-Anon. If no Al-Anon Family Group program is available in that woman's

Wrinkle-free trip

A dual purpose travel iron by Norelco has been introduced for wrinkle-free vacations and business trips. Shaped like a shaver, it doubles as a crease presser due to a unique pressing slot in the center of the sole plate. It will put a firm crease in pants and press skirt pleats effortlessly. The travel iron is light weight (18 ounces), has a spring action grip for effective action without the aid of an ironing board, built-in thermostat, 8-foot detachable cord, and dual voltage (120-220) selector for overseas use.

vicinity she should contact the nearest A.A. office.

With nine million alcoholics in this country, there are an estimated 36 million people whose lives are directly affected by the alcoholic. I can't describe to you the improvement that Al-Anon has made in my life. My husband is still drinking, but I have learned how to live my life and not let an alcoholic live it for me. I now have a sense of direction and understanding that have made me a new woman. One day my husband will stop drinking. I am sure of it, but this is something he must do himself. I cannot do it for him. Until that day comes, I will continue to go to Al-Anon meetings, draw strength

from others, and give them some of mine. — From Philadelphia.

Dear F.P.: I have been a strong (and early) supporter of Al-Anon, because I know they do a remarkable job. I have recommended it in this space dozens of times and I will continue to do so. Thank you for suggesting Al-Anon for the woman who wrote. Your answer was better than mine.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism: Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.
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A STORE FULL OF SUPER SAVINGS

All from Our Regular Stock . . . No Special Purchases

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BOYS' SHIRTS SIZES 8-20 LARGE ASSORTMENT 1.50	LITTLE BOYS' SHIRTS SIZES 4-7 96¢
GIRLS' Assorted Sizes 7-14 TOPS — SLACKS — DRESSES 1.00	LITTLE GIRLS' 2 PC. SLACK SET 1/2 PRICE 2.48
GIRLS' (7-14) DRESSES — JEANS — SLACKS 2.00	LITTLE GIRLS' ASS'T. TOPS & SLACKS 1.50
WOMEN'S TOPS AND BLOUSES 1.50	ASSORTED PANTY HOSE 300 PAIR ONLY 25¢
<h2>MANY OTHER VALUES THRU OUT THE STORE</h2> <p>Grants Valley Fair Store Only</p> <p>HOURS 9-9 DAILY — 11-5 SUNDAY</p>	

Phone rate increases announced

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Telephone Co. announced plans Tuesday for a basic monthly rate increase of 25 cents for one-party unlimited service. Two-party unlimited service would increase 20 cents, company officials said in a request submitted to the Public Service Commission.

The rates reflect a \$15.1 million annual revenue boost granted to the company by the PSC in November.

Under the plan, individual consumers would pay an increase of \$6 for telephone connection charges. Service connection charges for business would increase \$7.

Long-distance day rates would be changed, but the company did not give details. Night rates would remain unchanged.

The company said it wants to add about \$4.6 million in revenues from new long-distance toll rates.

State Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, asked Monday that hearings be re-opened in the PSC's decision to grant the rate increases.

Productivity, thrift goals of legislature

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 1973 legislative session will concern itself with control of government spending and with increasing the productivity of public employees, the Assembly majority leader said Tuesday.

Rep. Anthony S. Earl, D-Wausau, said Wisconsin's improving economy and accompanying improvement in tax sources will allow legislators to consider modifying property taxes for manufacturers.

Earl and Republican Sen. Raymond C. Johnson of Eau Claire, the Senate majority leader, addressed representatives of about 25 groups during a meeting of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Conference.

Earl was applauded when he cited suggestions that the University of Wisconsin system may be able to close some of its branch campuses because of diminishing enrollment pressures.

Johnson said legislative studies of bureaucratic savings may include thoughts of having the U.S. Internal Revenue Service collect income taxes for the state.

Such consolidations of administrative functions, he said, could reduce duplicated bureaucratic activities.

The meeting said increased government payroll is a main stimulant to increased tax burdens.

The group proposed a moratorium on further hiring of government personnel, and enactment of a citizens' veto power over property taxes.

Hearings on beautification are suggested

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council declined Tuesday to rule on a suggestion by its new president that hearings be sponsored for public discussion of beautification.

The proposal was made by Elizabeth Bardwell of Madison, who suggested hearings be held at aesthetic sites, such as Talliesen East near Spring Green.

Mrs. Bardwell complained of an aesthetic vacuum.

"It is not our fault or the citizens," she said, "but we must break the vacuum."

The council postponed a reply. Members questioned whether enough public interest can be generated in aesthetics to justify the expense of hearings.

Members said hearings concerning specific legislation, such as fences to shroud automotive salvage lots, have drawn citizen response. But Charles F. Smith Jr. of Wausau said the general pattern has not been encouraging.

"How are you going to get people out to the meetings?" he asked.

Mrs. Bardwell selected a three-member committee to hold a test hearing, and to suggest council goals which would be reviewed at a February meeting in Rice Lake.

The council was created in 1965, comprising legislators, citizens and state agency members. It is supposed to inspire citizens to preserve the state's beauty.

The council decided to coordinate spring meetings with those of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, which is concentrating on improving urban neighborhoods.

The consolidated meetings are Feb. 7 at Rice Lake, Neenah Feb. 22 and Lake Delton March 14.

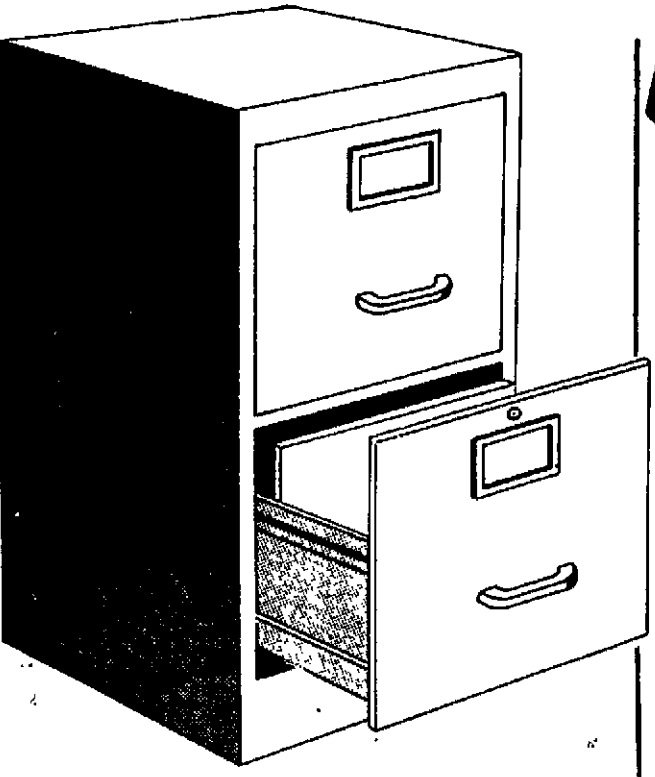
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APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Ave.
• Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10
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Savings on stationery and art supplies. Hurry, 4 days only.

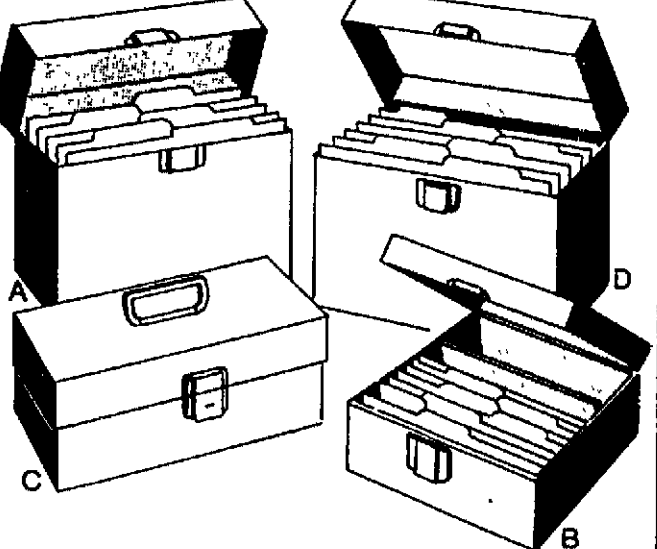
files for security and organization.



Steel file cabinets
Quality construction, cam locks for each drawer. Tan.

2-drawer size 30 x 15 x 18"
19.99 Reg. 21.99

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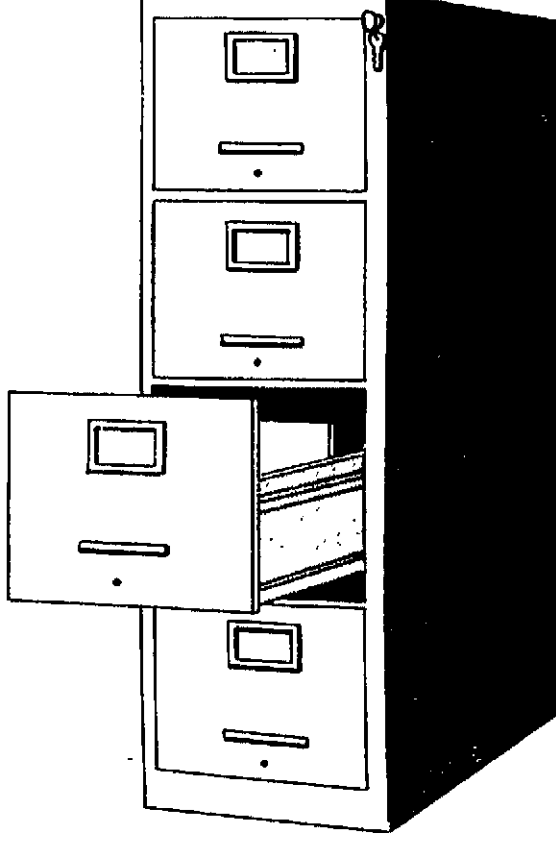
Desk-top steel box files
All with locks and carrying handles. Woodgrain or color.

A. Only 2.69
Personal file 12 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 10"

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Jumbo file 12 1/2 x 9 x 10"



4-drawer size with plunger lock
24" depth for greater filing capacity. Steel.

39.99 Reg. 42.99

Use your J.C. Penney card
charge it
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54¢
Wirebound drawing book 9 x 12". Reg. 69¢

Layout pad 9 x 12". Reg. 69¢

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Sketch pad 12 x 9" Reg. 59¢ **Only 47¢**

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Tracing pad 9 x 12" Reg. 59¢ **Only 47¢**

Book of colors 9 x 12" Reg. 83¢ **Only 66¢**

Watercolor pad 9 x 12" Reg. 83¢ **Only 66¢**

Canvas paint pad 9 x 12" Reg. 1.09 **Only 87¢**

1 1/2 x 5" acrylic paints.
Reg. 73¢ to 1.33 **Only 58¢ to 1.06**

99¢
1 1/2 x 6" white oil color, titanium or zinc. Reg. 1.59

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1 x 4" oil paints, assorted colors
Reg. 68¢ to 1.83 **Only 54¢ to 1.46**

11 tube oil paint set Reg. 5.99 **Only 4.79**

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66" easel Reg. 4.79 **Only 3.83**

79¢
Canvas panels, pkg. 3 9 x 12". Reg. 99¢

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Stretch canvas 9 x 12". Reg. 1.99

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Cork bulletin board 18 x 24". Reg. 2.99

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Cork bulletin board 24 x 36". Reg. 4.99

home and office necessities

29¢
Scotch "Rocket" tape 1/2 x 1500". Reg. 33¢

Papermate flair markers, assorted colors Reg. 37¢

135 ct. 6 x 9" tablet, ruled or plain. Reg. 37¢

100 ct. 6 3/4" envelopes Reg. 37¢

50 ct. #10 envelopes Reg. 37¢

Pkg. 10 #2 pencils **Only 29¢**

Bic stick pens, assorted colors, medium point **Only 14¢**

Bic stick pens, assorted colors, fine point **Only 21¢**

2/\$1
Dymo tape, assorted colors. Reg. 89¢

Boxed social writing paper, huge selection

Boxed decorated social notes, huge selection

Boxed special occasion greeting cards, giant selection **2/\$1**

28 sheet assortment everyday gift wrap **Only 99¢**

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Dymo label gun Reg. 1.99

100 ct. white/yellow legal pads **Pkg. 2 64¢**

100 ct. 3 x 5" index cards, ruled or plain **Only 23¢**

555 ct. filler paper, 5 hole **Only 87¢**

99¢
500 ct. #16 bond type paper. Reg. 1.39

200 sheet wirebound theme book. Reg. 1.19
10 1/2 x 8", wide rule, 4 divider/5 subject.

200 sheet wirebound theme book. Reg. 1.39
11 x 8 1/2", college rule, 4 divider/5 subject.

2 EGGS & BACON
Toast, Jelly and Coffee **89¢**
Served daily 7 to 11 a.m.
A&W RESTAURANT
2312 N. Richmond St., Appleton

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Mystery leaves marriage

I've always been taught that to have a successful marriage, you and your husband had to keep back some little secrets from one another... just to keep it interesting.

I've managed to hold back a few goodies... like I bit the head off a goldfish when I was three and was fired from my first job for wearing dirty saddle shoes.

But, frankly, it's getting tougher and tougher to keep alive the aura of mystery around me.

A psychologist in Michigan has said the way you decorate your house can

reveal your age, marital status, self-assertion and status consciousness.

A Colorado psychiatrist who has just written a book on "Is Your Volkswagen a Sex Symbol?" contends your choice of a car can tip off your secret life and self-image.

Other researchers have discovered your personality traits and drives can be found in the foods you eat, and that your body speaks a language all its own. (If you cross your legs at the ankles, you're lonely and eat cottage cheese for breakfast.)

Every self-respecting magazine and

newspaper carries a daily horoscope and one guy in New York was even going around sifting through garbage of celebrities to determine what kind of people they really were. (I think all he discovered was that Mayor Lindsay hated brussels sprouts.)

"Is there anything you'd like to know about me?" I coyly asked my husband the other day.

"No," he said, shuffling through the paper.

"You think you know everything about me, don't you?"

"I didn't say that."

"What has my car been saying about me?"

"Don't be ridiculous."

"Say it. It's a beat-up old model with the bottom rusted out. And this furniture, I suppose it has a story to tell you. Just take off the slipcovers and underneath you'll find a very insecure woman coming unglued. I saw you looking at the garbage the other day. What were you thinking?"

"That we were the only family on the block who has eight garbage cans and a disposer."

"It's gone, isn't it?" I said dejectedly, my shoulders slumping.

"The mystery... the intrigue that once held our marriage together."

"Not quite," he said. "There's still the secret of your age. Are you somewhere between birth and death?"

"Who finked?" I said angrily

(Copyright 1973)

Couples say vows

Schaumann-Olson

Ginger Schaumann became the bride of Eugene Olson recently during services at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, route 2, Osceola.

Maid of honor Linda Schaumann, Menasha, was accompanied by bridesmaids Connie Schaumann and Linda Sell. David Schaumann was junior attendant.

Roger Neumann, New Richmond,

was best man. Completing the bridal party were Ken Pilcher, Steve Olson, Jeff Johnson, Larry Lamers and Don Olson.

Mr. Olson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and is assistant manager of Minnesota Fabrics in Milwaukee where the couple will make their home.

O'Brien-Vanden Burgt

LEBANON — Mary O'Brien and Don Vanden Burgt exchanged vows at St. Patrick Catholic Church recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.

W. O'Brien, route 1, Manawa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Burgt, 316 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Honor attendants Sara O'Brien and Nicholas Hammer, Appleton, were accompanied by Darlene Heideman, Ann Vanden Burgt, Brian O'Brien and Marty O'Brien.

Mrs. Vanden Burgt is employed by the Demming Insurance Agency of New London. Her husband is operations officer at the Appleton State Bank. They will live in Hortonville.



BREITENBACH'S SHOE CLEARANCE!

Naturalizer ... From **12.90**

Life Stride From **10.90**

Florsheim From **14.90**

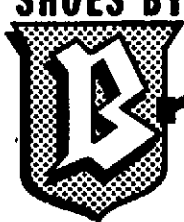
Casual Shoes ... From **7.90**

Miss America .. From **9.90**

Buster Brown
Children's Shoes
6⁹⁰ to 9⁰⁰

ENTIRE BOOT STOCK REDUCED TO CLEAR

SHOES BY



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GLOUDEMANS

430 W. College Ave.

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BEST SELECTION

Newest Selection—Beautiful



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Master Jewelers

Valley Fair, Tel. 734-9062

Shop Conveniently,
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Along the Enclosed Mall

— at —

VALLEY FAIR

Shopping Center

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NIGBOR ANNUAL FUR CLEARANCE



**20%
to
50%
OFF**

Shop Fri. 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 5

ALL FURS REDUCED

ALL STYLES . . . ALL SIZES . . .

ON SALE NOW!

BUY AT SACRIFICE CLEARANCE PRICES

"life's too short and winter too long to go without a NIGBOR fur"

BUY NOW . . . all items

Specially priced to sell!

ALL SALES FINAL
OF COURSE SHE
CAN EXCHANGE,
BUY, NO REFUNDS,
NO CANCELLATIONS.

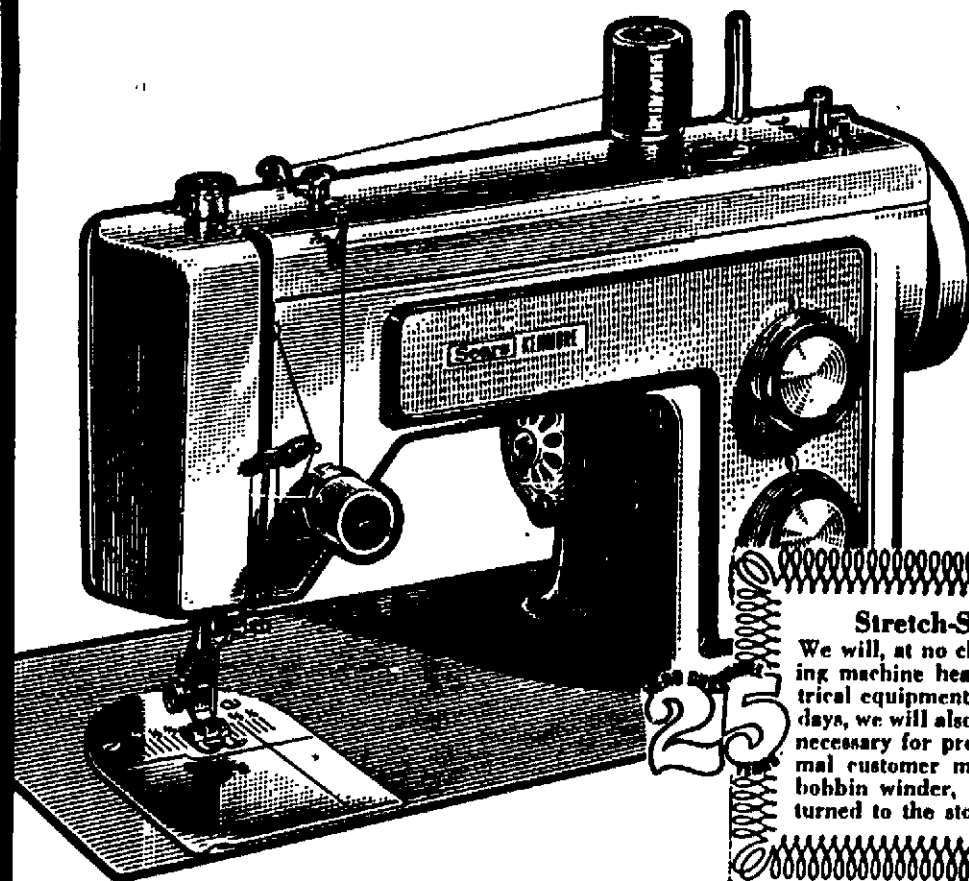
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WISCONSIN'S
LARGEST FURRIER

DIVIDED PAYMENTS

BERLIN

Sears S-t-r-e-t-c-h Stitch Kenmore ZigZag Cabinet Model



1516/9150



Handsome
Cabinet
Included

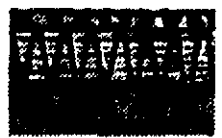
Stretch-Stitch Machine Guarantee

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 25 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

Just Dial These Stitches . . .



Stretch Stitch



Zig-Zag Stitch



Snap-On
Buttonholer



Blind Hemming



Mending & Overcast



Zipper Foot

\$144

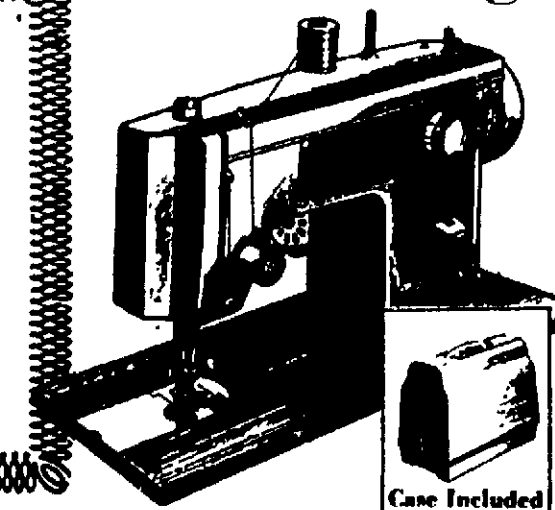
Regular '185

Ends Sat. 5:30 P.M.

Kenmore ZigZag Portable

GUARANTEE

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance), and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.



Case Included

\$68

Another great Sears value! Sews family fashions, mends, darns, sews on buttons, sews buttonholes. Also features a built-in sewing light and automatic cut-off on the bobbin winder. Foot control and case included.

FREE SEWING INSTRUCTIONS
with each Kenmore Sewing Machine

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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on the Avenue
Phone 739-5371

Store Hours:
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A winner

Judy Cardin, Appleton High School-East student, received a \$100 Savings Bond as local winner of the Voice of Democracy contest. The award was presented by post commander Morgan Hauke of the Harvey Pierre V.F.W. Post 2778. Miss Cardin's recorded script has been taken to Green Bay to be judged in the 8th district contest this month. Winner of the district contest will participate in state competition with the state winner going onto national competition. Michael Berg of Xavier High School, second place winner, was recipient of a \$50 Savings Bond. Kay Kruetzman of Appleton High School-West placed third and received a \$25 bond. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sheinwold on bridge

Don't lead out of habit, assess situation first

As defenders, we get into the habit of leading in an "orthodox" way because of the importance of informing partner. As declarer, however, there is no need to deep partner informed. All partner wants to know is that the contract has been fulfilled; the details are completely up to you.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 7 3
♥ 5
♦ 10 9 8 4
♣ J 8 6 3 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9 4
♥ A
♦ J 6 3
♣ Q 7 5 4

EAST
♠ A 8 5 2
♥ J 10 9 6
♦ 7 5 2
♣ 10 9

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ K Q 8 7 4 3 2
♦ A K Q
♣ A K

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

West opened the queen of spades and continued the suit. South ruffed and had to tackle the trumps.

The temptation was very strong to lead the king of hearts out of sheer habit. This would have been fatal. West would win with the singleton ace, and East would later get two additional trump tricks. The three trumps and one spade would defeat the contract.

South thought about the trumps for an additional moment or two. If the hearts were divided 3-2, he would have

to lose two trump tricks no matter how he played the suit. He could afford to lead a low trump the first time, and he could lead the king of trumps the next time. This would give the enemy only the same two trump tricks that were bound to be theirs.

The advantage of leading a low trump the first time was that one of the opponents might have the singleton ace. South therefore led a low trump and saved his vulnerable game contract.

West had to win with the ace of hearts. Now South could regain the lead and draw two rounds of trumps with the king and queen. He lost only two trump tricks in all, and the contract was therefore safe.

Daily question

Partner opens with two spades and the next player passes. You hold: S-K 7 3, H-5, D-10 9 8 4, C-J 8 6 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 2-NT. You will show the spade support later, but you must avoid an immediate show of strength when your high cards consist only of one king.



Ed Luben JEWELER

Open Even., Mon. & Fri.—11:00 Noon Sat.
517 W. Wis. Ave.—FREE Parking Lot
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A-18

Children's
Boots
Reduced!

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Women's
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\$7.90
\$14.90
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Regular to \$28.00

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\$7.90 \$8.90
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• Pro-tek-tiv • Kalistenik
• Lazy Bones
Reg. \$9.95 to \$16.95

Entire Stock
— Women's —
Children's
Warm Boots
Reduced!

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\$14.90
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\$24.90

Regular to \$45.00
Some Styles thru Sizes 13

All Sales Cash . . . No Exchanges . . . No Refunds . . . No Returns

HECKERT SHOE CO.

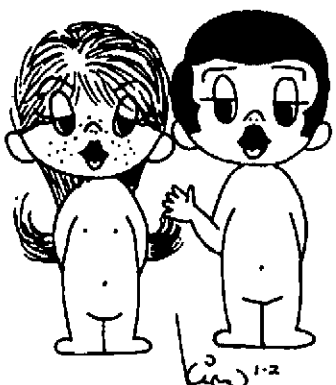
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Weddings, Showers
Banquets, Parties
TWIN CITY BOWL
981 Plank Road — Menasha

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... talking over all
your problems.

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COME, Save 20%-40% during this Great Sale of fine fashion coats. Never before has the variety of selection been as great!
Take advantage of these terrific values in Fine Quality coats. Whatever you desire in a winter coat, you'll be sure to find it in this collection — at GREAT SAVINGS!



20%-40% OFF
our already low prices

- Fake Fur Coats!
- Boot-Length Coats!
- Fur-Trimmed Coats!
- Untrimmed Coats!
- Pant Coats!
- Leather Coats!
- Suede Coats!

Every Wanted New Style!
Every Wanted New Color!
Juniors-Misses-Half Sizes!
FAMOUS BRANDS

DRESS SALE!

Famous Brands
1/3 • 1/2 • 1/4 OFF
Our Already
Low Prices

Lovely styles • Fine Materials
• Juniors-Misses-Half Sizes.
Many Can Be Worn in Spring.

SPORTSWEAR SALE!

1/2 • 1/3 • 1/4 OFF

• Pants • Sweaters • Skirts • Tops • Jackets • Blouses
Famous Brands—Junior and Misses Sizes

Use Grace's Charge, Master Charge, BankAmericard or Lay-a-Way!

JANUARY SAVE UP TO 1/2 AND MORE! CLEARANCE!

FLOOR SAMPLES! ODD PIECES!

All Nationally Advertised Goods Reduced Including Flexsteel Sofas, Recliners and Sleepers, Serta Sleepers, King Koil Mattresses, Broyhill, White, American Bedroom Sets, Broyhill and Bassett Livingroom Tables, Rembrandt Lamps, Plus Many Other Quality Furniture Items From Leading Manufacturers, All Sharply Marked Down During This Sale.

What Jenkins Promises Jenkins Does

ALL NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
GOODS REDUCED

LARGEST BEDDING DEPT. IN THE VALLEY

'198 KING KOIL QUEEN SIZE 60x80 MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING	'129 FLEXSTEEL MODERN SOFA Hercules Fabric	'198 VAUGHAN 3-Pc. BEDROOM SET In Walnut	'459 FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SLEEPER Foam Cushions Nylon Velvet	'149 DOUGLAS DINETTE Large Table Six Chairs	'249 PONTIAC RECLINER Nylon Velvet	'286 WOOD AREA DINETTE SET Spanish Oak	'259 SERTA SLEEPER Nylon Tweed Sleeps Two	'198 EVEREST RECLINER High Back Nylon
\$118	\$178	\$188	\$268	\$98	\$198	\$198	\$168	\$112

Bedroom Furniture

Fine quality bedroom furniture — both complete sets and individual pieces. Many finishes and periods to select from as well as designs and sizes for master bedroom, children's rooms, spare bedrooms, etc.

Reduced From 20% to 65%

BROYHILL, AMERICAN

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
'239 JUNIOR MISS 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Antique white French Provincial, dresser, chest, bed	\$178
'339 MASTER Bedroom Set in oiled walnut. Triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed	\$268
'1495 MASTER BEDROOM SET by WHITE. Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Chest on Chest, Bed	\$988
'489 BROYHILL Modern Bedroom Set. Triple dresser chest, post bed	\$368
'369 BROYHILL Mediterranean 3-Pc. Bedroom Set in oak. Triple dresser, chest, queen or full size bed	\$288
'319 VAUGHAN Walnut Bedroom Set. Triple dresser, 5 drawer chest, bed	\$248
'789 ENGLISH TRADITIONAL Bedroom Set by White. Dresser in all respects	\$488

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COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
'479 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa. Nylon matelasse upholstery, dual rubber seat cushions	\$212
'339 FLEXSTEEL Flute-Back Sofa. 86" choice of colors	\$268
'619 FLEXSTEEL English Traditional Sofa. Loose pillow back, lovely velvet	\$458
'389 FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa. Dual-rubber seat cushions, walnut trim	\$299
'379 FLEXSTEEL 63" Love Seat. Quilted velvet	\$288
'489 FLEXSTEEL Velvet Sofa. 102 inches, 4 cushions	\$333
'419 MASTERCRAFT Sofa in avocado nylon, fluted back	\$298

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COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
'169 BROYHILL Kneehole Desk in rich cherry finish. Italian Provincial style, two file drawers	\$112
'89 LANE Spanish End Table with drawer. Dark oak, lifetime top	\$39
'69 SHEBOYGAN Mediterranean End Table. Pecan, laminated plastic top, with drawer	\$33
'98 BROYHILL Console Table in walnut	\$44
'89 BASSETT Commode Table, lifetime top	\$58
'89 HEXAGON TABLE in pecan with door — 24 inches across	\$48
'129 SOLID MAPLE DESK. Wide, center-guided drawers. Top measures 42" x 22"	\$88

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COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
'189 FLEXSTEEL Chairs. High quality fabrics, lifetime construction	\$118
'219 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Chair. Foam rubber cushions	\$138
'129 SWIVEL ROCKER Skirted velvet pattern	\$78
'198 ROCKER-RECLINERS. Large size, choice of colors, nylon	\$128
'149 FLEXSTEEL Spanish Chair. Velvet upholstery	\$88
'289 FLEXSTEEL Recliner with extra tufted vinyl cover	\$158
'159 SWIVEL ROCKER. Curved back, tufted seat	\$95
'179 TRADITIONAL CHAIR. Beautiful nylon matelasse	\$128
'169 FLEXSTEEL Modern Chair. Flat-weave nylon	\$98
'289 FLEXSTEEL Recliner with "pop-up" back. Hercules	\$178

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MAMMOTH BARGAIN! '119 SWIVEL ROCKER Velvet \$68	MAMMOTH BARGAIN! '489 SERTA QUEEN SLEEPER NYLON \$298	MAMMOTH BARGAIN! KING KOIL 7 Wood Beds 2 Mattresses 2 Box Springs \$128
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ODDS and ENDS!

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
'30 TRAY LAMP. 3-way switch, laminated tray top	\$19
'119 KEMP DOUBLE-DRESSER with mirror, nutmeg maple	\$88
'45 JUNIOR FLOOR LAMP. Bronze base, 3 way switch	\$24
'69 CORNER DESK. Nutmeg maple, Micarta top	\$33
'279 MAPLE DINETTE. 42" table with 2 leaves, four chairs	\$198
'109 FRENCH PROVINCIAL dresser, mirror, antique white	\$78
'89 STUDENT DESK. Nutmeg maple, Micarta top	\$68
LARGE PICTURES. Variety of mountain and water scenes. 40 x 28	\$12
'17 DESK LAMP goose-neck, brass plated	\$8
'58 REMBRANDT Deluxe Table Lamp. Satin bronze	\$38

BUY WISE BUY NOW

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COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
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'160 KING KOIL. 2 twin mattresses and 2 twin box springs	\$99
'59 KING KOIL. Anniversary mattress, full size	\$38
'89 KING KOIL Super-Firm Mattress. 837 coils, 20 Yr. guarantee	\$68
'38 KING KOIL Innerspring Mattress. Twin size	\$28
'99 KING KOIL Twin Hollywood Bed	\$69
'69 KING KOIL Mattress. 312 coils, 10 Yr. guarantee	\$48
'238 KING KOIL 2 sets of French Provincial twin beds, mattresses, box springs for adults	\$188
'198 KING KOIL 2 Wood Beds. 2 mattresses, 2 box springs	\$158
'79 KING KOIL Quilt Mattress. Extra-firm, 510 coils	\$58

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Young couples make plans for futures

Weber-Wilcox

NEENAH — The engagement of Donna M. Weber to Jeff G. Wilcox has been announced. She is the daughter of Lorriane Weber, 410 Green St., and William Weber, 620 Walburn St., Menasha. Mr. Wilcox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilcox, 1709 North St.

Weyenberg-Micke

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Carol M. Weyenberg to Gary Micke has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Vandehey, 525 E. Maas Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Micke, route 2, Kaukauna. The couple plans a June 29 wedding.

Wentworth-Steele

NEW LONDON — A summer wedding is planned for Josephine Wentworth and James E. Steele. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Wentworth, route 3. Mr. Steele is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Steele, Dayton, Tenn.

Furman-Maxwell

NEENAH — Vicki Lynn Furman and James I. Maxwell will wed Nov. 3. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Furman, 1238 Hwy. 150. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maxwell, 461 Allenville Road.

Isaacs-Quinn

IRON RIVER, Mich. — Betty Isaacs and Patrick Quinn will wed June 9. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Isaacs. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, Caspian, Mich.

Dockry-Bauer

GREEN BAY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dockry have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Timothy Bauer. Mr. Bauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bauer, 1426 N. Drew St., Appleton. They will wed June 16.

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Karen Kratzke



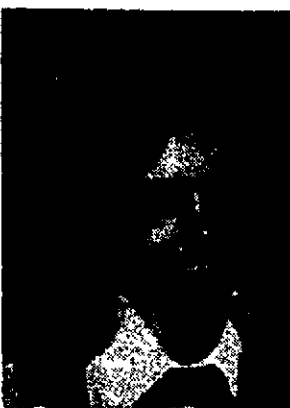
Vicki Furman



Shirley Eickhoff

Kratzke-Lippert

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kratzke, 1052 Campbell St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen K., to Richard K. Lippert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lippert, 553 Grove St.



Bonnie Caldie

Eickhoff-Merkes

August 4 is the date chosen for the marriage of Shirley Eickhoff and Richard Merkes Jr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Eickhoff, 1131 W. Hawes. Mr. Merkes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merkes, 2028 N. Clark.

Veit-Cousert

CHILTON — A Feb. 14 wedding is in the offing for Darlene Veit and Scott Cousert. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Veit, 20 E. Brooklyn St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cousert, Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Caldie-Neuman

NEENAH — April 27, 1974 is the date chosen for the wedding of Bonnie Lee Caldie and Michael Clifford Neuman. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Caldie, 1839 S. Commercial. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuman, Green Bay.

Biese-Huebner

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Biese, 216 S. Mason St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah J., to David W. Huebner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huebner, route 2, New London.

Brown-Heling

MENASHA — Susan Brown and Keith Heling have chosen Aug. 11 as the date of their wedding. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, 821 London St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heling, 410 E. Calumet, Appleton.

Bauer-Hietpas

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Bauer, 1426 N. Drew St., have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mary, to Gary N. Hietpas. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph M. Hietpas, 633 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., and the late Mr. Hietpas. The couple will be married Oct. 6.

Wanty-Kosiorek

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wanty, 113 Appleton St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Mae, to Richard Robert Kosiorek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kosiorek, 327 Oak St.

Hoerl-Klotz

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoerl, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Robert Klotz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klotz, route 1, New Holstein.

Mueller-Kraus

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, 833 Seventh St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Catherine, to Douglas Arthur Kraus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraus, 219 Washington St., Neenah. They are planning a spring of 1974 wedding.

Schneider-Schwabenlander

HILBERT — An Aug. 11 wedding date has been selected by Gloria Schneider and Jeffrey Schwabenlander. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, route 1. Mr. Schwabenlander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwabenlander, route 2.

Lecker-Haufe

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Lecker, 3501 N. Meade St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Michael Carl Haufe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Haufe, Courtney Plat, Neenah. They will wed Sept. 8.

Blessman-Kuzenski

September 15 is the date chosen for the marriage of Linda Lee Blessman and Thomas J. Kuzenski. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Blessman, 1730 W. Edgewood Drive. Mr. Kuzenski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuzenski, 728 W. Bell Ave.

Bloy-Coffey

KAUKAUNA — Deborah A. Bloy and Timothy C. Coffey have chosen Aug. 25

as the date of their wedding. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bloy, 305 W. 10th., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Coffey, 1003 Lawe St.

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Child-rearing in Europe

My wife, as some of my readers may know, collaborates with me, writes and illustrates books for children and is the mother of our two young children. She has just returned from Europe where a movie is being made of her and of her work. She came back with some interesting observations about children and child-rearing in England and Czechoslovakia.

Among other people, she met and spoke with Monica Sims, head of children's TV for the BBC, England's national broadcasting system. Miss Sims is deeply concerned, not only with programming, but also with the effect of TV watching on children. She is trying to program shows that lead children away from the tube, rather than habituate them to it. She believes that children's TV shows should not teach what is best left to schools.

Miss Sims is most conscious of the reformation of pre-school and elementary education in Great Britain and tries to harmonize programming with the broad objectives of teacher guided instruction — and not to compete with them.

British education has made great strides, avoiding many of the pitfalls of a reliance on educational technology. English teachers are striving for greater participation of students and parents in the process of active learning. The emphasis in schools is on humanizing, rather than mechanizing education. It is also feared that a misinterpretation of what is happening, in British education may cause great confusion in U.S. schools due to superficial applications of the English model.

Gail also visited Czechoslovakia, where she was impressed with the freedom, lack of pressure, playfulness and relaxed attitudes of and concerning children at home, in public and in the classroom. There are, for example, no TV sets in classrooms or kindergartens. The approach in pre-schools is child centered and not teaching-centered. Older women and grandmothers are widely employed in daycare, nursery school and kindergarten centers. They aren't rejected or shut away in senior citizen colonies. These elderly ladies can be seen everywhere, shepherding, loving, leading and hugging groups of pre-schoolers on outings, in playgrounds and museums.

The self-discipline and self-assured-

ness of children, the lack of precocity, their playful yet respectful attitudes towards adults, and their unselfconsciousness impressed my wife especially, in England as in Czechoslovakia.

We might learn something from child rearing and educational methods in other countries. These are predominantly things we used to know and practice, but seem to have forgotten — that childhood is a state that is meant to be enjoyed. It's not a disability.

Are you interested in knowing which TV programs are good and which are bad for children? The National Association for Better Broadcasting publishes a four-times-a-year preview and review of TV programs for children. For your copy of their current "Television for the Family Guide," send 10 cents to cover the cost of handling, and a large (No. 10), stamped, self addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, in care of The Post-Crescent.

Valley BPW honors bosses

The fifth annual Bosses' Night of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Left Guard Charcoal House Tuesday evening.

Members, bosses and guests were greeted by club president, Mrs. Merlin Buchanan. The American Legion Harmonettes, guest entertainers, performed. Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Valley BPW member and past national president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, presented a talk entitled "Double LSD." She was introduced by this month's chairman Mrs. Robert E. Nelson.

Kuchenbeckers wed 50 years

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker, 518 Surrey Lane, Neenah, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday with a dinner dance and reception for relatives and friends at Germania Hall.

Mr. Kuchenbecker and the former Mabel Hansen were married on Jan. 11, 1923 at St. Paul English Lutheran Church, Neenah.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Donald Malchow, Neenah, and Mrs. John E. Atthey, Akron, Ohio, and one son, Morris W. of Neenah. They have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Kuchenbeckers have spent all their married lives in Neenah. Mr. Kuchenbecker was a building contractor for 45 years until his retirement in 1965. They are members of St. Paul English Lutheran Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker

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12 x 13	SPARTACUS BLUE	LEVEL LOOP	86.33	43.17
12 x 7	CASABLANCA BRONZE	LEVEL LOOP	73.28	36.64
12 x 20	PLAYHOUSE BRONZE	LEVEL LOOP	236.20	118.10
12 x 10	GREEN	MULTI-LEVEL	49.00	24.50
12 x 17	AVOCADO	SHAG	132.88	66.44
12 x 18	BROWN	LEVEL LOOP	119.76	59.88
12 x 11	GREEN	SHAG	72.85	36.42

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VINYL FLOOR COVERING SAVE UP TO 50%

Softred Seafoam	\$1.49
Foamcraft Sun Valley	\$1.99
Foamcraft Trojan Marble	\$3.19
Softred Circus	\$2.09
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Foamcraft Scheherazade	\$2.09

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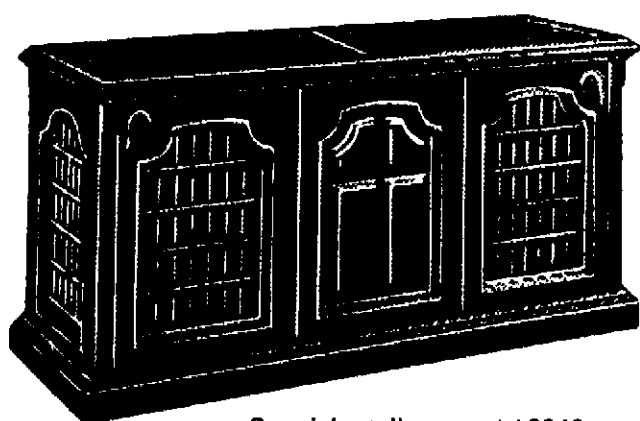
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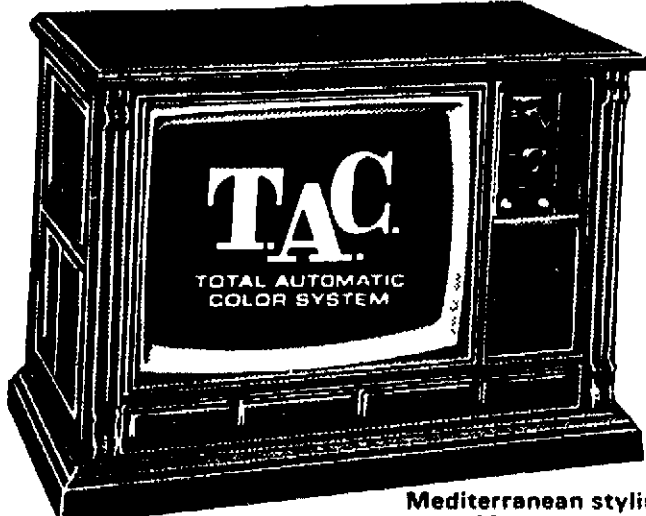
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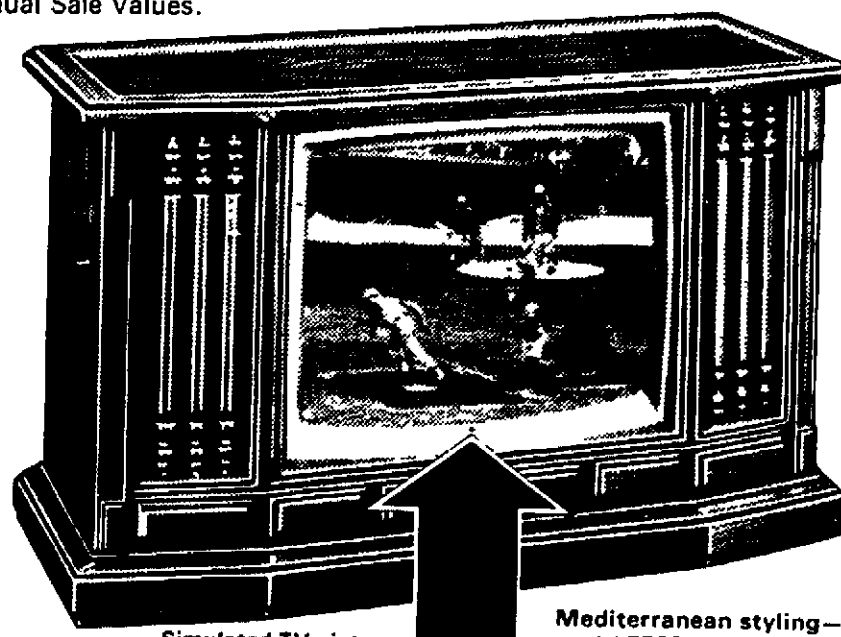


Mediterranean styling Model 7556

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Mediterranean styling—model 7556

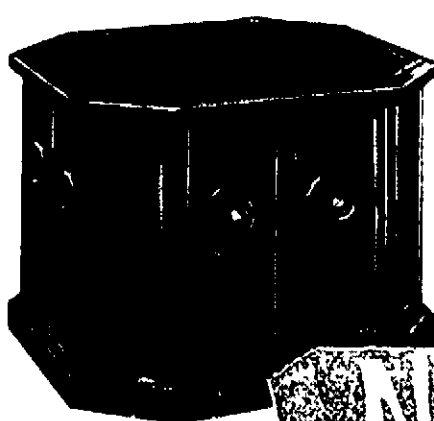
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... makes Magnavox T.A.C. the most totally automatic color system you can buy!

The only color set that automatically adjusts its picture to changing light conditions! Magnavox T.A.C. (Total Automatic Color) not only automatically compensates for all those things from outside the house that can mess up your picture; now Magnavox T.A.C. with Videomatic automatically compensates for the one thing inside the house that can mess up your picture: changing room light! The Videomatic Eye actually "sees" the changing light in your room and automatically adjusts the color, brightness and contrast—to give you the best possible color-right picture—day or night! And the chassis is Modular 100% Solid-State—with plug-in circuit panels, modules and transistors. 25" diagonal screen.

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Magnavox Drum Table Stereo: FM/AM Radio, 20-Watts IHF Music Power (5% THD), Automatic Record Player, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers plus four 3 1/2" Tweeters, built-in 4-Channel Decoder (all you need is two extra speakers... and you'll experience a new dimension in listening!). Area for record storage and optional tape accessories. It's versatile, functional and beautiful. Truly a stereo in disguise!

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EEA-hired people to keep jobs

Eighty-one people were hired by governmental units in Outagamie County under the Emergency Employment Act (EEA) and most of them are expected to be retained when the program ends.

County Executive Alvin Woehler, in a status report to the county board on the program, said he does not expect the EEA to be extended beyond its August expiration date.

The Emergency Employment Act went into effect in August, 1971, to help ease unemployment. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the salaries with preference given to unemployed Vietnam War veterans.

In a survey conducted at the end of November, Woehler said only one-sub-agent, the Kimberly School system, indicated it would not retain its one EEA employee. Officials there reported no funds had been budgeted to continue the position, that of stockroom worker, after EEA funds ran out.

Woehler told supervisors that no decision had been made on all of the EEA people employed by the county, but that he expected most of them to remain, either in the position for which they were hired or by filling vacancies created through normal attrition.

The county, with 26 EEA employees, has the largest group under the program. Fourteen are employed in various courthouse departments, three at the health center and nine by the highway department.

The Fox Valley Technical Institute is the next largest employer with 16. Woehler said he was told they would be retained because of expansion of the school.

Other agencies with EEA employees include Appleton, 5; Kaukauna, 3; Seymour, 1; Combined Locks, 3; Kimberly, 1; Little Chute, 3; Appleton School District, 3; Bear Creek School District, 2; CESA 8, 2; Hortonville School District, 2; Kaukauna School District, 6; Kimberly School District, 1; Little Chute School District, 3; Seymour School District, 1, and Shiocton School District, 3.

By job category, there are 12 clerical workers, 8 patrolmen, 7 maintenance employees, 6 teacher aides, 6 laborers and mechanics, 4 park department workers, 4 educational aides, 3 custodians, 3 teachers, 2 sewage plant operators, 2 janitresses, 2 nurses, 2 park helpers and 2 secretarial workers.

There was one each hired as engineering aide, forester, assistant mechanic, recreational director, utilities operator, systems analyst, key punch operator, receptionist, apprentice coordinator, stockroom worker, conservation aide, account clerk, health aide, probation coordinator, social worker, mechanic, civil engineer and inventory clerk.

Woehler said that 36 of the 81 hired under EEA were veterans. Through the end of October, a total of \$525,167 had been spent in the various communities for salaries of EEA employees.



After the flames . . .

Charred building materials and fixtures are about all that remained today after an early morning fire that struck the res-

taurant-bar portion of the Kahler Motel Wednesday. (Post-Crescent photo)

Grand Chute's problem

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

The Town of Grand Chute, struck by a major fire this week, faces the same problem as other burgeoning towns that of keeping up fire protection and other services with the needs of a rapidly growing population and development.

But Grand Chute's problem is more complicated because the town has no central water supply system or hydrant complex.

The absence of this direct water supply through hydrants hasn't caused firefighting problems to date — and wasn't a factor in the unsuccessful effort to save the Kahler supper club early Wednesday morning. Fire Chief Vincent Baum said the unusual structure of the building was the key factor.

However, he and Town Chairman Ira Livingston pointed out that the town can't cross that imaginary, or not so imaginary, line into a better fire protection insurance rating unless it installs a hydrant system, particularly in certain urbanized areas.

The town board has been aware of the situation, Livingston said, and last year applied for U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds to help finance the installation of a water supply and hydrant system. The Butte des Morts Utility District sewage commission provides the political structure to operate such a system which initially would serve the area between Spencer Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Livingston said today the hopes for early funding were dim because sewer grants get higher priority and therefore federal funding is not assured.

Nevertheless, Livingston suggested that the town

probably would make changes — and ironically had been listening to a private company's fire protection proposal the night before the Kahler fire. He said the installation of water mains "is becoming closer and closer to reality," and other moves, such as adding a substation with equipment, were likely to be made.

Other urbanized towns in the Fox Valley which were contacted said they had embarked on a regular annual program of adding hydrants as they extended water supply service.

These towns, including Menasha just south of Appleton and Ashwaubenon and Allouez, both adjacent to the Green Bay-De Pere area, said they had hydrant service that would allow an unlimited direct water supply for firefighting in all developed areas. The only exception was Austin Straubel Airport in Ashwaubenon.

All towns, Grand Chute, said they were confident that their firefighting equipment and department operations were sufficient to handle the town needs. Grand Chute and Menasha also are part of a mutual aid pact that includes other municipalities, such as Appleton, and has been in force since the 1940s.

Baum said Grand Chute has five times the portable water capacity it would need to hold the fire rating it now holds. The town has three pumpers and a 2,800-gallon tanker to give it a 5,300-gallon capacity. Normally, that is sufficient water to extinguish a fire, he added, but the Kahler fire was particularly stubborn. The department replenished its supply three times from an Appleton city hydrant about a mile away.

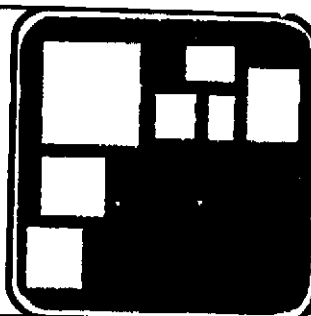
Baum said that as a firefighter he would recom-

Continued on Page 4

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973

B-1



Regional high not feasible, St. John told

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John High School's chances of staying open were dealt a severe blow this week when it was learned that the Green Bay Diocese Board of Education and the bishop have decided that a regional high school is not feasible.

St. John Principal Anthony Witczak said this afternoon the St. John parish council possibly would decide to close the Catholic high school at the end of the current school year but he said there still were other alternatives being considered for helping the parish fund the school.

A year ago, the parish council resolved that present funding methods were inadequate, and that unless another method were found, the school would have to be closed. The most hopeful solution was to form a regional high school with six other Fox Cities area parishes.

However, these six parishes voted 3,265 to 919 last month against joining the regional high school, and the Diocesan Board of Education and Bishop Aloysius Wycislo's decision was largely based on that vote.

The bishop and the board expressed disappointment with the failure of the regional idea, and Wycislo also said he could not say how extensively the Diocese would intervene to assist St. John parish financially, as has been done in the past. The Diocese operates eight other high schools, all of which have a regional basis.

"The decision for the future of St. John goes back to the parish because they operate the school," the Rev. Mark Schommer, superintendent of the Diocese, said today.

Witczak, who had been optimistic about the regional concept being approved, said he couldn't say today what the future of the high school would be. There are some alternatives being viewed, he added, but "I can't say whether they are viable" solutions.

St. John had sought the broader base of support of enrollment and finances last year, urging the parishes of St. Aloysius, St. Mary and Holy Cross, of Kaukauna; St. Paul and Holy Name of

Kimberly, and Holy Angels of Darboy to join it.

Under the regional support concept, the seven parishes would provide enough financial support on an equitable basis to cover cost that tuitions from students didn't cover. The opposition from the parishes apparently was for a variety of reasons, including an unwillingness to pay the additional tuition costs or be responsible for parish support of St. John when so many of the parishes' youngsters were attending public schools.

Schommer said the diocese policy was to give at least a one-year notice to public schools of a closing but Witczak had indicated the closing could come at the end of this year.

Remodeling under way at St. Elizabeth

A \$400,000 relocation and remodeling project at St. Elizabeth Hospital will be reviewed at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the hospital by the Lake Winnebago Area-wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council, Inc., and other interested persons.

The hospital had been requested by the council to submit an application for review regarding its plans to modernize and relocate psychiatric, intensive and coronary care facilities. The project began last month and is expected to be financed from short-term borrowing operations and donations. This project application was submitted voluntarily by the hospital for review by the council with the understanding that its acceptance or rejection is not legally binding. However, the council's decision will be viewed by Wisconsin Blue Cross as having fulfilled the necessary community review under its current rate review structure.

All health care facilities which anticipate an expansion, or change in health care services with a capital expenditure for construction or equipment purchases in excess of \$100,000; a change in bed capacity or other changes which will substantially affect services provided by that institution are subject to review by the health planning council.

Failure by the institution to submit for comprehensive health planning review or denial of the application by the council is expected to deny reimbursement to the hospital of expenses for services rendered to Medicare and Medicaid recipients.

"The project also calls for the establishment of a new concentrated care unit and the opening of a medical nursing unit which was formerly vacant to offset the loss of medical beds occasioned by the relocation of psychiatric, intensive and coronary care services," said Wilfred F. Loebig Jr., administrator of St. Elizabeth, in a letter to the council.

IRS office not in Post Office

Personal assistance for Appleton area residents preparing their own income tax forms this year will be offered at the Internal Revenue Service office in the Winter Building, 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave.

A story in Wednesday's Post-Crescent said the service would be provided in an IRS office in the Appleton Post Office. Postal officials have said there is no IRS service provided in the building.

Personal assistance will be offered at the IRS office beginning next week and continuing to April 15. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Temporary hours have been arranged from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

A special toll-free telephone hook-up provides long-distance income tax service preparation. The number is 1-800-452-9100.

Bank deposit bag is reported missing

A bank deposit bag containing cash and checks valued at \$2,405 was reported missing Wednesday to Outagamie County police.

Peter Lake, manager of the Janus Ski & Specialty Sports Shop, 3203 W. College Ave., told police he had taken the bag, which included \$974 in cash receipts, to the night depository of the First National Bank of Appleton, 200 W. College Ave., the evening of Dec. 22, but that bank officials later informed him the deposit had not been received.

Police are continuing their investigation.

'Shield law' gets Lucey's support

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey joined Democratic and Republican legislators today in announcing support of an unqualified "shield law" for newsmen and a strengthening of the state's present open meeting statute.

Lucey told a crowded news conference in his executive office, the measures would protect "the public's first amendment right to receive an unhindered flow of news."

The shield law would protect a newsman from being required by a court or other governmental unit to reveal information given him in confidence or the source of such information.

The second proposal would place \$200 fines on public officials who violate the open meeting statute by holding secret conferences on public matters.

"The shield law and the open meetings law are designed to insure the public's right to know," Lucey told newsmen. "It's not just a tool for you in

your profession, it's a basic right for the general public."

Lucey was flanked by Republican Sen. Walter John Chilsen of Wausau and several Democratic legislators, including Sen. Fred Risser of Madison and Reps. Ed Nager of Madison and Michael Ferrall of Racine, co-sponsors of the bill.

"The free flow of news is a precious tradition in this country" and must be maintained, said Risser, who unsuccessfully sponsored a newsman's shield law in the 1967, 69 and 71 sessions of the legislature.

All of the sponsors expressed concern over the recent jailing of newsmen who refused to disclose sources of information when requested by the courts.

Nager said the "scales have to be readjusted" in favor of newsmen because of the court decisions.

"The silencing of reporters by contempt is a key weapon in the attack on a free press," Nager said.

Lucey came under tough questioning from newsmen who asked whether the shield law might lead to the licensing of newsmen. They also asked if the bill would define a newsman.

"The whole idea of licensing had not occurred to me," Lucey replied.

Nager added that language in the bill was "as broad as we could possibly make it" regarding the definition of a newsman.

Under the proposal, the term newsman would include: "reporters, editors, columnists, commentators, journalists, writers, correspondents, photographers and announcers or anybody else who gathers, writes or presents the news and such persons' employers and former employers," the Legislative Reference Bureau said in its written analysis of the measure.

Lucey's legal aide, William Dixon, volunteered that it was the intention of the legislation to "apply to the lonely pamphleteer just as it does for the New York Times."

Kimberly gets check

KIMBERLY — A check for \$34,685 representing the second half payment on federal revenue sharing has been received by Village Clerk-Treasurer Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt, raising the total for the year to \$70,830.

Additional funds in 1973 will be used for a regional sewerage study and to help reduce village indebtedness.



Music goes round 'n' round

Paul Schievelbein, right, and Guy Wanta pucker up and blow hard during Cadette drum and bugle practice Tuesday night at Foster School. The Cadettes group, the junior organization of the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps, graduates many members each

year into the Americanos. Practice sessions, which begin at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Foster, are open to Fox Cities boys and girls 11 and 12 years old. Previous experience in brass instruments or drums is helpful but not essential. Instructors train recruits.

Kimberly road site unsolved

One question raised by school board representatives found a quick solution Wednesday morning. School officials have long been concerned about access to the high school which currently is reached only by using John Street.

A railway track crosses John Street and should the railway crossing be blocked, there would be no way in which an emergency vehicle such as fire truck or ambulance could reach the school. At one time the village secured an easement from Mount Hope Engineering Co. which would have permitted an emergency road to be built from Railroad Street east to the high school.

The question of why this easement was never followed up was raised at the Tuesday session. Village board members contacted officials of Mount Hope Wednesday morning and received permission to cut an emer-

KIMBERLY — A special committee appointed to investigate the possibility of extending a road from the village industrial park across school district property to Outagamie County Trunk N failed to reach accord at a Tuesday night meeting, although the door was left open to a possible solution.

The committee consists of two representatives each from the village board, the board of education and the village planning commission.

School board members do not want the proposed road to cross school property as it would disrupt plans for future development. Planning commission and village board members prefer routing the road through that property to eliminate unnecessary curves or jogs in the road.

The special committee was formed to attempt to reach some agreement or arrive at a tentative plan which could be acceptable to all parties concerned.

Kools assailants flee Harrisburg; warrant issued

The two persons being sought in the knifing death of Appleton businessman Frank G. Kools in Harrisburg, Pa., late Tuesday afternoon have fled the city, Bruno Favasuli, Harrisburg Police Department captain of detectives, said today.

He said a warrant has been issued for the man and woman, whom authorities have identified through information received.

Kools, vice president in charge of sales for Kools Bros., Inc., 867 Valley Road, Appleton, died about 6:20 p.m. Tuesday in a Harrisburg hospital of neck knife wounds he suffered an hour earlier. A friend, James LaFond, Manitowoc, apparently was uninjured.

Favasuli said police have had difficulty piecing together details of the attack, but that apparently the man stabbed Kools during an argument in the rented car the Wisconsin men were driving.

He said the two businessmen apparently had picked up the two people after leaving the Harrisburg Farm Show.

Five seeking post as executive

OSHKOSH — A former Neenah mayor and a county supervisor from the Town of Menasha have become the first announced candidates for Winnebago County executive from the northern end of the county.

Donald Hassler, 46, Neenah's mayor from 1968-70, and now director of a state program to foster centralized purchasing among local governments, released a 10-point program calling for better trained local assessors, reorganization of the county board's committee structure and more.

James Greiner, 35, 1744 Lakeshore Drive, who is serving his second term on the county board, said his record of "fiscal responsibility in county government" would continue if he were elected.

Greiner promised "a review of present spending practice in the county

to be sure the citizen gets his money's worth."

Hassler, now living in the Town of Neenah and commuting to Madison in his post with the Department of Local Affairs and Development, took out nomination papers Wednesday.

Greiner, currently a member of the board's judiciary and public safety committee and coordinating committee, announced his candidacy at a morning press conference today.

"I never believed in being a rubber stamp supervisor for any cause on the county board," said Greiner, shortly before the press conference.

There are now five announced candidates for county executive. The other three are county board Chairman Orrin King, Town of Omro Chairman Herman Brandt and pizza parlor manager Gary Goyke. All are circulating papers.

King and Goyke are both from Oshkosh.

A "Committee to Elect a Leader for Winnebago County" released a two page brief on candidate Hassler. It said Hassler would immediately push for:

— Reorganization of board committees to provide the "proper division of responsibility between the legislative and executive branches" of the county.

— Centralization of county purchasing to get "more value for the tax dollar." Centralized purchasing could "save county taxpayers thousands of dollars annually," the release said.

— Better trained and certified local assessors to provide "more equitable property tax assessments." Qualified local assessors, guided by uniform appraisal standards, will prove more effective than county or state appointed appraisers," it read.

— Long range physical and financial planning to develop programs and spending which will "be geared to conform to the economic growth of the county."

— A zoning ordinance to promote "orderly growth and development" and also protect "the health and well-being of the individual property owner."

— A county government "more responsive" to the "needs and rights" of its citizens.

— Intergovernmental cooperation to deal with problems like solid waste disposal, water and air pollution, health and welfare, public safety, parks and recreation and "all problems which transcend municipal boundaries." He said these problems "can be more effectively approached on a countywide or regional basis."



Premature pileup

Jagged chunks of ice form a barrier to vehicular traffic at sectors along the north shore of Lake Winnebago. The lake ice has undergone numerous climatic changes this winter, including an early heavy snow cover and December rains and thaws. The winds and currents pushed around the ice before the arctic weather moved in to firm the lake's surface for a variety of sportsman activities.

TWIN CITY News

\$500,000 in new street projects

NEENAH — Preliminary resolutions, representing more than \$500,000 in street construction, will come before the city council next week to clear the way for the 1973 program.

On the heels of the first extensive (\$220,000) street building program in years, the street and public works committee Wednesday decided to start the red tape process to get four projects in line for this year.

Scheduled to come before the council and be aired at public hearings before spring are:

— Byrd, from Tullar to Gillingham, \$128,000.

— Gillingham, from Byrd to Gay, \$47,700.

— Cecil, Green Bay to Harrison, \$153,000.

— Byrd, Harrison to Commercial, \$90,000.

The Cecil Street project is slated to make use of the city's two-year allotment of about \$35,000 in federal funds. Because of this, it must be bid as a state project and an additional public hearing offered.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, pointed out that to use the money, made available through FAU (federal aid urban), the city must offer residents a hearing covering the construction-plus air conditioning, social and area impact factors of the proposed improvement.

In 1972, the city reconstructed the stretch of W. Cecil from Commercial to Harrison and had planned to complete it during 1973 through the use of federal money. Although the city's allotment is only \$35,000, it could go twice that, if

there's enough unused money left in the fund.

All the streets scheduled for 1973 construction are designed to improve traffic patterns on the city's south and rapidly expanding west side. Three years ago, the Byrd, Tullar to Gillingham, stretch was turned down after property owners objected to the proposed special assessments.

At that time the work was estimated at about \$80,000 but bids came in about 20 per cent less. But the city council still turned down the project after citizen objections.

With the completion of Cecil, Gillingham and Byrd, motorists will have all new streets leading to the west side. Tullar, between Gay and Appleblossom, was completed this year.

In a related move, the committee also is recommending a \$24,000 sidewalk construction program. However, special assessments are expected to cover the entire cost.

Being recommended for 1973 are:

— North side of Cecil, Gillingham to Tullar.

— South side of Cecil, Gillingham to Harrison.

— West side of Harrison, Cecil to Cleveland.

— East side of Green Bay Road, Cecil to the Shell station.

As with the streets, the sidewalk program is also aimed at improving conditions on the west side, with emphasis on a safer avenue to the Armstrong-Conant school complex.

its latest offer. At that time, Longsine said the session went smoothly and negotiations were making progress.

The offer made by the city last week was voted on last night.

Longsine said Local 695 was ready to accept the rest of the city's contract offer. Only wages, he said, were keeping them apart.

Early sessions between firemen and city negotiators seemed to produce little progress. Firemen negotiators walked out of one session.

But Longsine said Local 695 and the city are now close to a settlement.



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All Merchandise From Our Regular Stocks of Famous-Name Brands

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... no distress merchandise
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W.A. Close

NOMINAL CHARGE FOR TAILORING AT THESE LOW, LOW SALE PRICES

MEN'S WEAR

WINTER OUTERWEAR

Includes some Suede, Lakeland, McGregor, Zero King, Mighty Mac to size 52. Were \$33 to \$125 **\$24⁹⁷ to \$84⁹⁷**

TOPCOATS

Were \$85 to \$125 **\$59⁹⁷ to \$89⁹⁷**

ALL WEATHER ZIP-OUT COATS

Limited Quantity. Were \$50 to \$100 **\$37⁹⁷ to \$74⁹⁷**

RAIN-SHINE COATS

Limited Quantity. Were \$45 to \$105 **\$34⁹⁷ to \$79⁹⁷**

SUITS

Includes Kuppenheimer, Eagle and Parkshire. Some extra long. Were \$75 to \$195 **\$37⁹⁷ to \$134⁹⁷**

47 SUITS

..... **1/2 PRICE OR LESS**

SPORT COATS

Includes Kuppenheimer, Eagle and Parkshire. Some extra long. Were \$50 to \$140 **\$30⁹⁷ to \$89⁹⁷**

21 COATS

..... **1/2 PRICE OR LESS**

DRESS PANTS

Includes wools and many knits. Also, famous Jaymar Sansobelt. Were \$23 to \$32.50 **\$16⁹⁷ to \$23⁹⁷**

161 Pairs

..... **1/2 PRICE OR LESS**

SHOES—Florsheim and Jarman, Were \$16 to \$41 **\$8⁹⁷ to \$29⁹⁷**
Including Boots

YOUNG MEN'S WEAR DOWNUNDER SHOP

FLARES Including Knits, JEANS, DENIMS, CORDUOYS **\$3⁹⁷ to \$8⁹⁷**
Were \$7 to \$12

147 Pairs

..... **1/2 PRICE OR LESS**

WINTER OUTERWEAR

Includes Air Force-type Parkas. Were \$35 to \$50 **\$24⁹⁷ to \$37⁹⁷**

SUITS

Were \$60 to \$75 **\$24⁹⁷ to \$49⁹⁷**

16 SUITS

..... **1/2 PRICE OR LESS**

SPORT COATS

Were \$40 to \$50 **\$14⁹⁷ to \$32⁹⁷**

11 SPORT COATS

..... **1/2 PRICE OR LESS**

DRESS PANTS

Were \$15 to \$20 **\$9⁹⁷ to \$14⁹⁷**

SHOES—Jarman

Some Hi-Top Boots. Were \$16 to \$28 **\$8⁹⁷ to \$19⁹⁷**

SWEATERS

Limited Quantity. Were \$12 to \$23 **\$7⁹⁷ to \$11⁹⁷**

DRESS SHIRTS

Were \$7 to \$10 **\$2⁹⁷ to \$5⁹⁷**

KNIT SHIRTS

Were \$5 to \$16 **\$2⁹⁷ to \$9⁹⁷**

SPORT SHIRTS

Were \$7 to \$12 **\$4⁹⁷ to \$7⁹⁷**

BELTS

Were \$5 to \$9 **\$3⁹⁷ to \$6⁹⁷**

TIES and SOX...

..... **1/3 Off OR MORE**

ODDS and ENDS **1/2 PRICE OR LESS**

WOMEN'S APPAREL 'her corner'

(Appleton Store Only)

• John Meyer of Norwich
• Gordon-Ford
• Austin-Hill

• Hadley
• Donald Davies
• Lodenfrey

• Tailorbrooke
• Etenne Aigner
• Davey's Bags
• Bonnie Coshin

COATS

Casual-type comfort wools including limited suedes and leathers. Were \$60 to \$165 **\$39⁹⁷ to \$99⁹⁷**

SUITS

All famous-make names you love to wear. Were \$60 to \$100 **\$39⁹⁷ to \$59⁹⁷**

DRESSES

A great selection of classic, understated, quality dresses for which 'her corner' has become so well known. Were \$28 to \$85 **\$14⁹⁷ to \$55⁹⁷**

PANT SUITS

Were \$55 to \$84 **\$36⁹⁷ to \$55⁹⁷**

SLACKS

Wool and Polyester. Were \$22 to \$33 **\$14⁹⁷ to \$21⁹⁷**

SWEATERS

Pullover, Cardigans and Vests. Were \$14 to \$26 **\$7⁹⁷ to \$16⁹⁷**

SHIRTS and BLOUSES

Were \$13 to \$24 **\$6⁹⁷ to \$15⁹⁷**

SKIRTS

Were \$20 to \$30 **\$12⁹⁷ to \$19⁹⁷**

LONG SKIRTS

Limited Group **1/3 OFF OR MORE**

HANDBAGS

Were \$12 to \$40 **\$7⁹⁷ to \$26⁹⁷**

ROBES and SLEEPERS

Close-out of remaining holiday stock. Were \$16 to \$32 **\$9⁹⁷ to \$19⁹⁷**

BELTS, SCARVES, JEWELRY, UMBRELLAS and MISCL.

..... **1/2 PRICE**

APPLETON—200 EAST COLLEGE
Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

OSHKOSH—PARK PLAZA
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Saturdays 9:30 to 5:30

Appleton residents are making about 7,000 more calls a day this year compared with this time last year, according to the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Richard Van Sistine, local manager for the utility, said an estimated 228,935 calls are placed through the Appleton exchange daily.

In December of 1970, the telephone company had 25,200 customers here. By June of 1972, the subscriber list had increased to 27,203. Growth is attributed largely to increased population in subdivisions, condominiums and apartment buildings.

The company spent more than \$2.6 million in 1972 for improvements and maintenance to keep pace with Appleton's growth, Van Sistine said. It increased its capital investment from \$26.6 million in 1971 to an estimated \$28.2 million.

A major expenditure was for conduit and underground cable construction under Kernan Avenue, to meet the needs of a new 900 unit apartment complex. The \$194,000 project called for one mile of conduit and two miles of cable.

About \$45,000 worth of construction work was completed last summer on Prospect Avenue, from College Avenue

to U.S. 41, to meet needs created by residential and commercial growth — including relocation of Air Wisconsin's office. About one and a half miles of underground cable was placed at various sections along the road.

The company also is spending \$112,000 to meet growing needs for communication between Greenville and Appleton and to facilitate faster calling. Approximately three and a half miles of cable is being placed underground along State 76 to meet the area's steady residential growth.

In September, a \$45,000 project was completed on Ballard Road, to provide facilities for several small subdivisions and scattered suburban development. The company placed about three miles of buried cable.

Wisconsin Telephone also is spending approximately \$200,000 on additional inside office equipment to accommodate exchange growth. The project is expected to be completed in 1973.

About \$100,000 was spent for added long distance lines from Appleton to 13 cities to accommodate the growing number of calls.

Work in Appleton is part of Wisconsin Telephone's \$115 million statewide

construction budget. Projects in Appleton's neighboring communities include:

— \$33,000 to place additional cable in Greenville, along 76 to Stephenville, to meet needs of scattered urban development.

— \$30,000 along Outagamie County Trunk TT in Hortonville, to replace four and a half miles of aerial wire with buried cable as part of a statewide

beautification plan. Buried cable will also be less susceptible to weather damage.

— \$18,000 to place 3.5 miles of buried cable east of the Kaukauna city limits, replacing aerial wire and providing lines for scattered residential growth.

— \$70,000 to place one mile of underground conduit and cable in Little Chute to provide facilities for subdivision, trailer court and scattered residential growth.

Vanderperren gets key Assembly jobs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Rep. Cletus Vanderperren, route 5, Green Bay, will have more rank and responsibility in the newly convened 1973 session of the legislature than any northeastern Wisconsin Democrat has attained in recent decades.

Vanderperren has been awarded one of the prize standing committee chairmanships of the house by Speaker Norman Anderson, who named him to lead the Assembly committee on highways. This committee is likely to have more important and controversial legislation before it during the new term than in several legislative sessions.

He also will be vice chairman of the assembly committee on excises and fees, which handles liquor and related regulatory matters and will be headed again by Rep. Everett Bolle of Francis Creek. With the Democrats in secure control of the Assembly, they will have the leadership and a majority of seats on all of its standing committees.

Vanderperren also will retain two other prize assignments, it was learned **Three Americans die in action during week, U.S. Command reports**

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that three Americans were killed in action last week, eight were wounded and two died of nonhostile causes. It was the lowest weekly toll since the start of the aerial blitz against Hanoi and Haiphong.

The Command's weekly casualty summary listed no missing or captured. It said that the total for the war in that category had decreased by one last week to 1,805. A spokesman said one missing man had been declared dead or some other adjustment had been made, but he did not know which.

Not included in today's report were eight Americans missing this week, in the loss of a fighter-bomber over North Vietnam Wednesday and of a helicopter just below the demilitarized zone on Monday.

A total of 109 Americans were reported killed, missing or captured in the two weeks of Dec. 17-30.

chairman of the legislature's committee to visit state institutions, and an Assembly representative on the powerful state building commission.

Anderson is expected to make formal announcement of his selections to those agencies later.

A veteran of town and county government in Brown County, Vanderperren is beginning his eighth two year term in the legislature and has thus earned more seniority than most of his Assembly colleagues.

The signs are abundant that his work as leader of the highways committee will be the most strenuous of his duties off the Assembly floor. The committee normally has one of the heavier assignments of bills for hearings and study, but the outlook for this year is that there will be some unusually important matters coming before it.

Among them is the issue of providing more money through motor fuel taxes for the support of state and local road improvements which the state department of transportation says will otherwise be cut back because of rising costs of road work. Another is the heavily pressed issue of providing state support for the ailing local transit services of the state, which most observers believe will be associated with the motor fuel tax increase proposal.

A perennial issue in the legislature is the regulation of trucks using the highways, and especially, the desire of the trucking companies to be allowed to use larger vehicles, including so called "double bottoms" on the major divided highway routes.

That question has been fought out in each legislative session, with the truckers so far failing to attract sufficient legislative support to gain their goal.

Little Chute building up over 1971

LITTLE CHUTE — Total building costs in the village for 1972 amounted to \$2,268,950, an increase of \$1,261,909 over the 1971 building figure, according to the annual report released Monday by Building Inspector Gerald Locy.

Largest single permit issued in the year was for the \$1,000,000 expended by Multi Foods Inc., Minneapolis, parent firm of Kaukauna Klub Cheese, to construct a new plant in the village's industrial park. "Even without that building, construction continued on the upswing compared to previous years," Locy said. The 1972 report lists four other new commercial buildings constructed at a cost of \$50,000 and three commercial additions costing \$84,000. Total commercial building and addition costs for 1971 were listed at \$77,500.

New home construction also showed a marked increase with 42 reported built at a cost of \$763,500 in 1972, com-

pared to 23 costing \$438,000 in 1971. Six duplex apartments costing \$132,000 were built in 1971, compared to 11 costing \$247,000 in 1972. An eight-unit apartment costing \$75,000 was reported built last year and one four-apartment building costing \$30,000 was built in 1971.

Home remodeling costs for 1972 were listed at \$25,300, compared to \$29,300 the previous year. Ten garages were built at a cost of \$12,700 last year, compared to 28 costing \$52,141 in 1971. The 1972 report also lists one sign erected at a cost of \$1,000, two garage additions costing \$1,300 and one shed costing \$150.

Total fees collected in 1972 amounted to \$1,281, compared to \$1,123 in 1971.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

We're having a January Sale on a Large Stock of Quality Menswear, including

suits, sport coats, slacks, dress shirts, ties, winter coats and jackets, all-weather coats, topcoats, sport shirts.

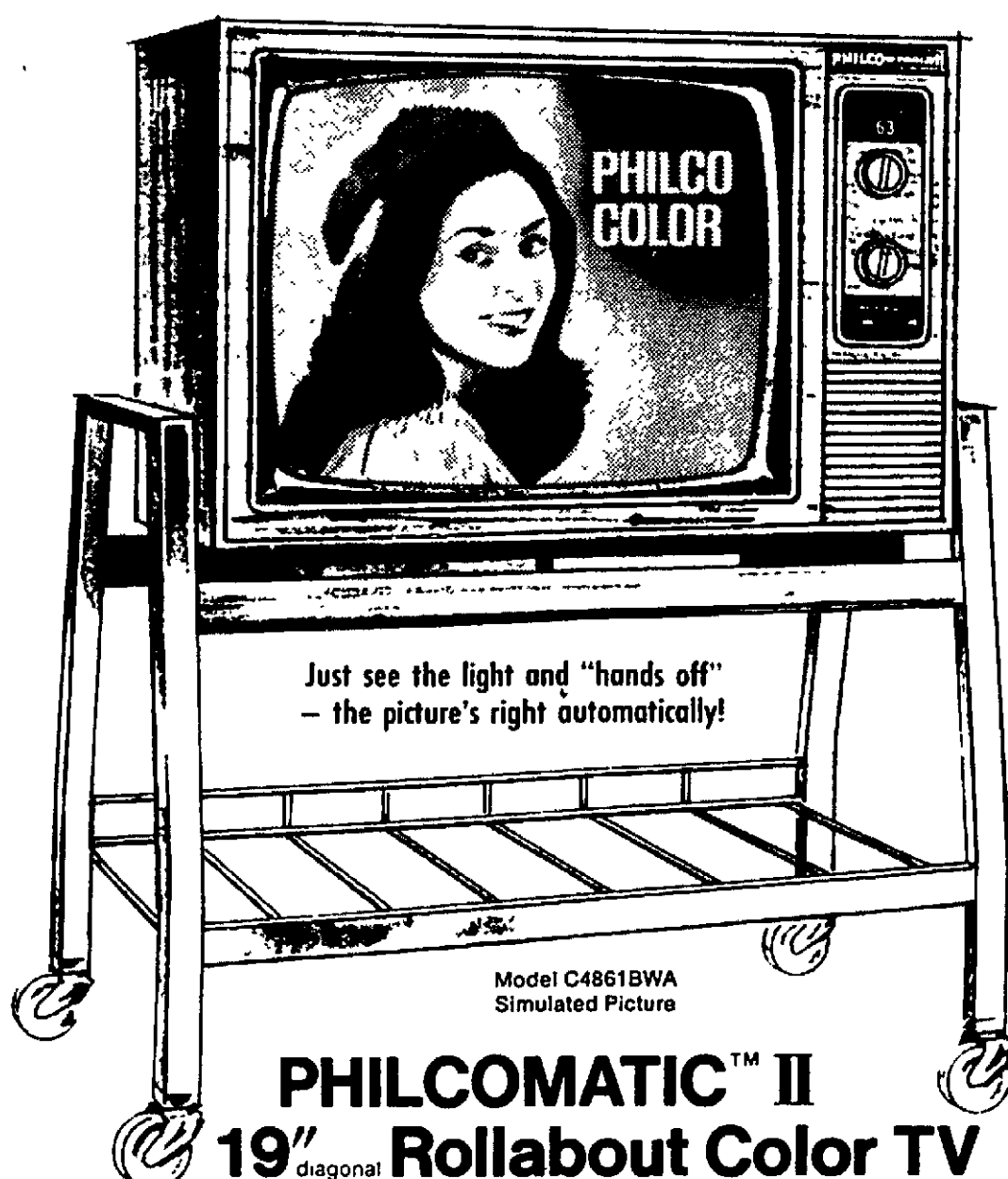
Come see.

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Just see the light and "hands off" — the picture's right automatically!

PHILCOMATIC™ II 19" Rollabout Color TV

New improved DynaColor "RS" Chassis—85% solid state for peak performance and dependability • New Philomatic "Hands Off" Tuning System—lets you tune and lock in all 5 vital elements of a good color picture automatically. Just select a channel, see the Color Control Light come on, and... hands-off, the picture's right automatically.

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\$369⁹⁵

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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5; THURSDAY 'TIL 9

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Buy now and save!

Use your Master Charge

Frigidaire SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE \$309⁹⁵



Oven cleans itself automatically; get automatic oven control, fast-heating surface units, full-width storage drawer. RSE36S

CHOOSE FROM FIVE COLORS

Frigidaire DRYER

Gold Crown electric takes full 18 lb. load, has 2-cycle timer, no-heat cycle for all fabric care.

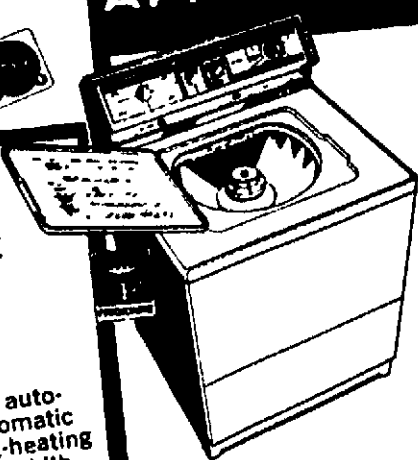
AUTOMATIC DRY CYCLE \$169⁹⁵



DT-1

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

Frigidaire WASHER \$249⁹⁵



Gold Crown jet-action washer has automatic soak cycle, 4 temps, 1 to 18 lb. capacity, infinite water level control. WT. 2

CHOOSE FROM THREE COLORS

Frigidaire FROST-PROOF COMBINATION 17 cu. ft. \$309⁹⁵



Takes only 30" width! Get deep door storage in the refrigerator; ice cube storage in freezer door. FPI-170TT

CHOOSE FROM FIVE COLORS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF YOUR NEW REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, OR ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE... RECEIVE

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Merry-making done

The season is past so Appleton city crews began taking down Christmas decorations this week. Frigid temperatures and brisk winds hindered the operation a bit. The trappings will be back up in another 10 months. (Post-Crescent photo)

Appleton State Bank elects 3 new officers

Three new officers were elected and new highs in loans, deposits and assets were reported at the Appleton State Bank annual shareholder meeting.

Gus A. Zuehlke, president, reported that total loans on Dec. 31, 1972, totaled \$50.7 million, up from \$41.9 million a year ago, or 21 per cent. Total deposits increased 18.1 per cent to equal \$73.2



Vanden Burgt

million compared to \$61.9 million a year earlier. Total assets rose to \$80.9 million compared to \$68.9 million, up 17.3 per cent from one year ago.

Zuehlke noted the bank's demand deposit growth outpaced the time deposit increase for the first time in recent history. Demand deposits rose 25.3 per cent while time deposits increased 13.8 per cent.

John Notebaart, Don Vanden Burgt and Dennis Wieber were elected



Notebaart



Wieber

operations officers. Notebaart joined the bank in 1967 and Vanden Burgt and Wieber in 1969.

Shareholders re-elected all existing directors and officers of the bank. Directors include: Oscar C. Boldt, John M. Hayes, Herbert C. Holtz, Frederic C. Kiechel, F. Harwood Orison, B. A. Pfefferle, Gilbert J. Relien, Wilmer C. Stach, John S. Wells, John L. Zahn, Robert H. Zschaechner and Zuehlke.

In addition to the new officers, all other officers were re-elected. They are Zuehlke, president; Gilbert J. Relien, senior vice president; Don L. Lautenschlager, Alvin R. Goltz and Robert H. Zschaechner, vice presidents; Gerald

E. Depies, vice president-cashier; R. Charles Banker, vice president and trust officer; Darrell E. Pederson, marketing director; Francis J. Haas, data processing manager; William J. Branta, assistant vice president/trust investment officer; Richard H. Jones, Alfred J. Malak, John R. Adrian and Dennis J. Braun, assistant vice presidents; Walter Opal, trust officer; Harold T. Riggs, farm loan officer; Thomas J. Schreiter, auditor; John Magolski, loan officer; John D. Relien, credit officer; and Thomas R. De Bruin, charge card manager. Milan Sousek, Ronald G. Abbott, Thomas Zuleger and June Sommer were re-elected branch managers.

Appleton State Bank is the largest bank affiliated with Valley Bancorporation, a registered bank holding company.

Russell Dix to oppose Henry Drechsler for 4th Ward alderman

KAUKAUNA — The first race for alderman took shape late Tuesday when former Ald. Russell Dix, 312 E. 17th St., took out nomination papers at the clerk's office for the 14th Ward post.

Dix will seek the one-year term to be filled. It also is being sought by incumbent Henry Drechsler. Dix, an employee of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., held the 4th Ward post from 1961 to 1971 when he lost out to Michael Swiontek. Dix also has run unsuccessfully for the office of Kaukauna mayor and the state 2nd Dist. Assembly seat.

Police, fire post open at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Applications for a position on the police and fire commission will be accepted from the citizens through Jan. 26, according to Village Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt.

To date, two persons have filed application for the five-year term. The person selected will replace Village Trustee Russell Zillges who was named to a one-year term when the commission was formed in 1972.

Initially several village board members were named to the commission, but ultimately the entire commission will consist of citizen members.

The Outagamie Bank increases its capital

Outagamie Bank stockholders voted this week to increase the capital of the corporation from \$400,000 to \$700,000.

M. E. Olson, president, announced that the number of shares of common stock would be increased from 20,000 to 35,000. Ten thousand shares will be given to stockholders of record March 1, 1973, as a 50 per cent stock dividend and 5,000 shares will be offered for purchase to present stockholders on April 30, 1973. The increase in capital provides additional strength and security for stockholders and depositors enjoying the bank's continuing growth.

Olson reported that deposits reached an all-time high of \$30,550,000. This represents a \$2,967,000, or 10.9 per cent, increase over 1971. Total assets increased to a new high of \$33,433,000. A milestone was also reached in interest paid on savings deposits. For

the first time, more than \$1 million (\$1,009,000) was paid to savings depositors.

Nine directors were re-elected by the stockholders and 10 officers chosen by the directors.

The re-elected directors are M. E. Olson, E. W. Bassett, Michael Gabriel, F. V. Hauch, Eli G. Jandrin, Gus Kools, John F. Martin, David Weiland and Roy R. Winter.

Officers re-elected are Olson, president; Robert M. May, vice president and cashier; F. V. Hauch, vice president; Farrell Hussey, auditor; and Germaine Bassett, Robert Dohr and Janet Gritzmacher, assistant cashiers.

Officers promoted were Louis E. Courmoyer and Martin V. Werner from assistant vice presidents to vice presidents and Thomas R. Van Wyk from assistant cashier to assistant vice president.

Mental health officers elected

Officers were elected by the Outagamie County Mental Health Association, Inc., Wednesday night and plans for the new year's activities were discussed.

Newly elected officers of the executive board are Mrs. Clare Kiepe, president; Steve Rastall, vice president; David Hartjes, treasurer; and Mrs. Pat Authier, secretary.

Miss Maria Sanchez was named to the board of directors in line with the organization's policy to incorporate minority representation into the association. Miss Sanchez, the 16th member of the board, is on the state advisory board for social services and the Fox Valley Human Rights Council. She is secretary of La Raza, Inc., and editor of "Adelante La Raza," a bilingual newspaper dealing specifically with migrant problems printed by La Raza. Other board members were announced late last year.

Mrs. Kiepe and Donald J. Wetzel, adviser, announced plans for a seminar in mid-March on ramifications of a recent judicial ruling on involuntary mental hospital commitment procedures.

Another seminar is planned for late in the year dealing with the assistance clergymen provide to bereaved family members after the death of a relative.

More youth involvement in mental health work also is planned for 1973, Mrs. Kiepe said.

Argentine death toll at 60 from tornado

SAN JUSTO, Argentina (AP) — Rescue teams recovered 14 more bodies today in the rubble left by a tornado that cut like a giant scythe through this placid farm city.

Their grisly findings brought to 60 the number of known dead. Police reported fears the toll might rise to 80.

More than 300 others were injured, they said, when the winds howled out of rolling black clouds Wednesday afternoon.

Grand Chute's problem . . .

Continued From Page 1

mend that at least the developed areas, such as the W. College Avenue business strip, should have hydrant service.

He suggested that several businesses might get together to make installation more economical. Livingston said installing water service without federal aid was possible.

The town has a central fire station which Livingston said is no more than a few minutes from any location in the town. The town is seriously considering adding a substation, possibly closer to the W. College Avenue strip, with at least a pumper but that alone wouldn't affect the rating nor significantly speed up arrival time.

Baum suggested it might confuse what he considers a fairly effective alerting system. Under the system, at least one couple is directly contacted for fire calls, and then the wife contacts five other specified volunteers who continue the telephone alarm chain. The town hall also has a siren to alert nearby firefighters.

He said the town hall caretaker, or a designated alternate, is responsible for bringing the fire truck to the scene. The caretaker lives adjacent to the town hall fire station building.

Baum said the department was on the Kahler fire scene in only eight or nine minutes, and often it can act quicker, especially during daylight hours.

Livingston said the town had 33 volunteers, and 30 were at the Kahler fire. They are paid \$5 for the first hour of firefighting and \$3 for each additional hour, he said, noting they also participate in fire drills twice a month.

Menasha and Ashwaubenon also have volunteer fire departments but the former is planning to install a radio-alerting system and the latter already has one. Roland Kampo, Menasha town chairman, said the alerting system was a key to the success of a volunteer department.

He said Menasha has budgeted about \$15,000 for radios for firefighters to carry on their persons and in their homes. It has been using the telephone alerting system.

The town also has made other improvements and is awaiting a rating survey that hopefully will help improve its fire rating. These include a million-gallon reservoir and two new fire trucks.

"As you're growing, you've got to have more equipment and fire protection," Kampo said.

The town has equipment and stations on both sides of Little Lake Butte des Morts and a system to shift them if one side needs more help.

John Monfort, Ashwaubenon town chairman, said that town's Plectron alerting system allows an answering service to buzz-alert volunteers and then tell them via one-way radio the location of the fire.

He said certain volunteers near the station are responsible for bringing the trucks and other equipment.

Monfort said the town's residents were satisfied with the volunteer department, although the town's similar-sized neighbor, Allouez, recently set up its own full-time department.

Allouez Town Chairman Richard Westring said the town had to expand service and so had the choice of increasing its contractual agreement with the City of De Pere or forming its own department.

The De Pere arrangement was becoming unworkable because the city was located too far away from the northern portion of the town, he said. The town will be paying about \$150,000 per year, considerably more than the volunteer departments costs, but Westring said he believed the added protection was worthwhile.

With the savings by a better fire rating, he said, the additional service only cost the taxpayer about an additional \$10 net increase in cost, in the form of higher taxes.

Elderly Oshkosh man dies at home when his clothing catches on fire

OSHKOSH — An elderly man died at his home Wednesday when cigarette lighter fluid on his clothing ignited.

The victim was Herbert Hamann, 84, 719 Grove St. According to Winnebago County Coroner Duane I. Moore, Hamann's death shortly before 3 p.m. was due to cardiac irregularity caused

by the shock of the accidental burning. His entire body was burned, Moore said, aided by the highly flammable knit clothing he was wearing.

Fire personnel at the scene determined that Hamann, who lived alone, had filled a cigarette lighter with fluid, spilling some of it on his clothing. The

fluid then ignited.

The body was found on an enclosed porch by a neighbor. Very minor fire damage and some smoke damage to the home was reported.

Hamann's body was taken to the Konrad Funeral Home. He is survived by three sons and one daughter.

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Paar-Carson battle is on

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Paar, the shy, retiring lord of the late hour, beat his old NBC "Tonight" show in the ratings here, but lost in Los Angeles during his debut on the ABC Television network.

The Angelenos apparently preferred Johnny Carson by a wide margin Monday night, despite the big publicity buildup ABC gave Paar's new one-week-a-month "Toneite" show.

However, the statistical tale of the two cities, compiled by the A.C. Nielsen ratings people, aren't the last word. They don't necessarily indicate the way things will go from here on in.

The real corporate sweat will begin when NBC and ABC executives sift through the national ratings and share-of-audience samples for all this week to see how the Paar-Carson battle is shaping up.

But here is how the New York and Los Angeles ratings, supplied by NBC sources, looked after Paar's return to the tube Monday night:

—In New York, Paar and his cohort, Peggy Cass, logged an over-all rating of 9.8, which meant their efforts were seen in an estimated 600,000 homes; Carson got a 6.4 rating, which meant he was seen in an estimated 390,000 homes.

—In less densely-populated Los Angeles, Carson logged a 10.3 rating — 350,000 homes — and Paar a 5.2 rating,

which put him in an estimated 175,000 homes.

Paar was visibly nervous when he walked on the stage of ABC's 58th Street studio here to pick up where he left off after departing NBC's "Tonight" show in 1962.

"Well, you're very kind," he told the audience as it applauded his opening gags enthusiastically. "I'm so scared. But I'll get over that quick. But here we all are on the great ship Titanic."

He noted that "there's a lot of talk in the industry about competition with NBC, which is pretty foolish. You'd think that in a country of 210 million people, surely there's room for two of us — me and Ed McMahon."

For younger viewers who may know him only vaguely, he explained: "I'm the guy who used to entertain your fathers and mothers and keep them up at night — obviously, not too well, or you wouldn't be here."

But he wasn't the Paar of old. His timing was off and his fans undoubtedly bled for the guy as his opening monologue fell down and died. Carson fans tuning in out of curiosity may have cheered.

It wasn't an auspicious start. But it takes time to get used to new surroundings and the rhythm of a new regular show. It'll get better. It has to.



Sophia and son

Actress Sophia Loren, wife of film producer Carlo Ponti, holds her second son, Edoardo, in her hospital room at Geneva, Switzerland, where the baby was born Jan. 6. This picture was released in Rome Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

TV Scout

Big night of specials

8-9 — Channel 38 — An American Family, an unusual 12-week documentary series, begins its first episode of recording the daily life of one American family, the William C. Loud family of Santa Barbara, Calif. For seven months a camera crew lived with the Loud family recording their day-to-day lives. This first episode is really the final day of shooting showing a fragmented family and the end of a 20-year marriage. Then the scene shifts to the first day of filming when the whole family was together and the episodes progress chronologically showing how the family arrived at the point of separation. (PART ONE)

7-8 — Channel 11 — The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau considers the ancient ocean and what men are doing to it on the diver's most recent adventure, "500 Million Years Beneath the Sea." This was filmed in the lagoons around New Caledonia, as Cousteau and his men studied the effect of the island's mining on the surrounding waters. There are some fascinating, almost surrealistic, shots of sea snakes, of sea mice and sea hares and other strange creatures.

8-10 — Channels 11-9 — Contrasting with the old ocean is the new tide on land, a two-hour look at modern China, Michelangelo Antonioni's Chung Kuo. Filmmaker Antonioni is the off-camera narrator for this filmed notebook of the people and places of China.

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — There's another heart-tugger on The Waltons, this one zeroing in on poor Lois May (Laurie Prange), a neighbor girl whose mother has run away and whose father (Richard Bradford) is a drunkard, a child-beater and a Hell-preaching rotter. On a rampage, he beats his daughter and burns the school down, an orgy which does, at least, clear the air.

7-8 — Channel 5 — Andy Griffith pays his first visit to The Flip Wilson Show this week, but the big special event is the second appearance of Roscoe Lee Browne. On his first shot, he did a

commercial as Shakespeare would have done it. That bit got more mail than any single routine the show ever did. This week he does a Shakespearean used car pitch. Curtis Mayfield is the musical guest.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC
38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
7 — WAOW — ABC

THURSDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
11 — Dick Van Dyke
11 — 360 Rot.
6:30 p.m.
2 — I've Got a Secret
5 — Glenn Cook Country
7 — Year End Sports
9 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Electric Company

7 p.m.
2 — The Waltons
5 — Flip Wilson
9 — Dairyland Jubilee
11 — Jacques Cousteau
38 — The Advocates

8 p.m.
2 — CBS Movie
5 — Ironside
9 — China Special
38 — An American Family

9 p.m.
5 — Dean Martin
38 — World Press

10 p.m.
38 — 30 Minutes With
10 p.m.
2 — 5-7-9-11 — News
38 — Eve to Eve

10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
5 — Tonight Show
9 — Jack Paar
7 — CBS Movie
38 — Behind the Lines

Midnight
5 — News
12:30 a.m.
2 — Run for Your Life

FRIDAY A.M.
6:15 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
6:40 a.m.
5 — Farm Digest
6:45 a.m.
2 — Carfoons

7 a.m.
5 — Today Show
7 — CBS News

7:30 a.m.
2 — Flintstones
11 — New Zoo Revue

8 a.m.
2 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Underdog-Rocky

8:30 a.m.
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo

9 a.m.
2 — Joker's Wild
5 — Dinah's Place
7 — Ramper Room
9 — U.S. Navy
11 — Green Acres

9:30 a.m.
2 — New Price Is Right
5 — Concentration
7 — New Zoo Revue
11 — Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
2 — Gambit
5 — Sale of the Century
9 — Galliano Gourmet

10:30 a.m.
2 — Love of Life

5 — Hollywood Squares

9:11 — Bewitched
11 a.m.
2 — Get 2-gether
5 — Jeopardy
7 — Where the Heart Is
9:11 — Password

11:25 a.m.
7 — CBS News
11:30 a.m.
2 — Search for Tomorrow
5 — Who, What, Where, Game

9:11 — Spill Second
11:55 a.m.
5 — NBC News

FRIDAY P.M.

Noon
2 — Noon Show
5 — Mid-day
9:11 — All New Children

12:30 p.m.
5 — Three on a Match
7 — As the World Turns
9:11 — Let's Make a Deal

1 p.m.
2 — Guiding Light
5 — Days of Our Lives
9:11 — Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
2 — Edge of Night
5 — Doctors
9:11 — Dating Game

2 p.m.
2 — As the World Turns
5 — Another World
7 — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
9:11 — General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2 — Secret Storm
5 — Return to Peyton Place
9:11 — One Life to Live

3 p.m.
2 — Family Affair
5 — Somerset
9:11 — Love, American Style

3:30 p.m.
2 — Anything You Can Do
5 — Movie
7 — Flintstones
9 — Gomer Pyle
11 — Munsters

4 p.m.
2 — Ponderosa
7 — Virginian
9 — Andy Griffith
11 — Batman
38 — Misterogers

4:30 p.m.
9 — Beverly Hillsbillies
11 — Gomer Pyle
38 — Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2 — Gilligan's Island
5 — Truth or Consequences
9:11 — ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2 — CBS News
5 — NBC News
9 — Green Acres
11 — News
38 — Electric Company

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Play It as It Lays at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Deliverance at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Viking — Arizona Sheep Dog at 7 and 9 p.m. and Brother of the Wind at 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Neenah — Arizona Sheep Dog at 7 and 9 p.m. and Brother of the Wind at 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Brother of the Wind at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Slaughterhouse Five at 7 and 9 p.m.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee — Wisconsin Junior Miss Pageant, 7:30 p.m., Vogel Recital Hall.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee — Opening night of Milwaukee Repertory Theater production of Molnar's The Play's the Thing, 8 p.m. Friday, Todd Wehr Theater.

Movies on television

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — "The Gypsy Moths"

Drama of barnstorming sky-divers whose lives are underscored by even greater excitement when they perform over a small Kansas town. Burt Lancaster, Gene Hackman, Deborah Kerr.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Bye, Bye, Birdie" (1963)

Screen gives fast tempo in this adaptation of a Broadway musical. Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann Margaret.

11-7-12 — "Killer by Night"

Story deals with a doctor whose battle to stem a diapherla outbreak puts him in conflict with a police captain trying to track down a cop killer. Robert Wagner, Diane Baker.

'Red Shoes' ballerina

Moria Shearer hurt

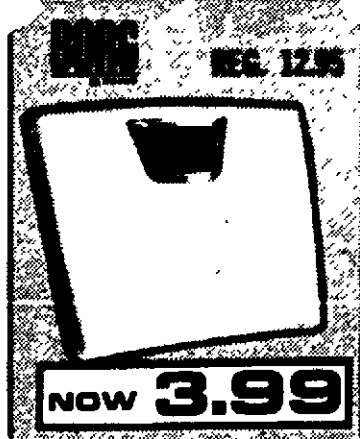
EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) —

Moria Shearer, the former ballerina who starred in the movie "The Red Shoes," has been injured in a traffic accident.

Miss Shearer, 46, who suffered a concussion and fractured ribs in a three-car crash Tuesday night, was reported by a hospital spokesman to be "quite comfortable."



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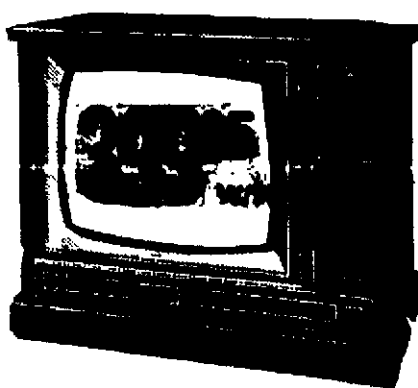
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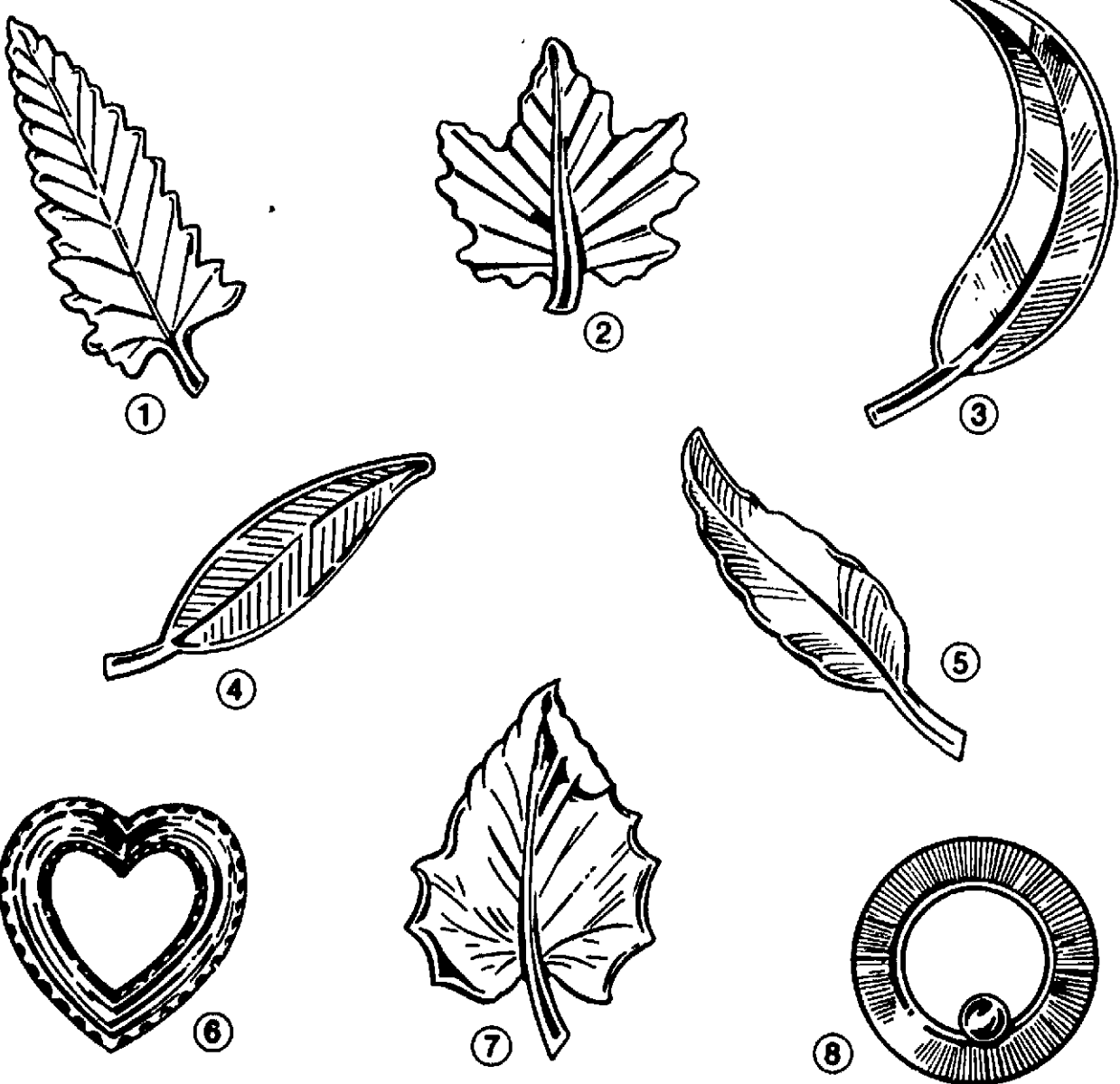
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REMEMBER EVERY FRIDAY IS LADIES DAY AT CITGO

IT'S NOT A BAD PAY CHECK--- CONSIDERING MY ABILITY---



1-11

KERRY DRAKE

STEVE, DO YOU EVER HAVE THE FEELING THAT--AH--THINGS HAVE BEEN TOO QUIET LATELY?

SUMMER, WHEN I THINK SUCH THINGS I REACH OUT AND TOUCH YOUR HAND--AND FORGET ABOUT DECIBELS!




By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BUT ON ANOTHER EDGE OF THE INTERNATIONAL CALDRON...

AKOOLA IS TO BE RELEASED FROM PRISON

SHE KNOWS THE SUBMARINE PROBLEM ALONG THE ISRAELI COAST!

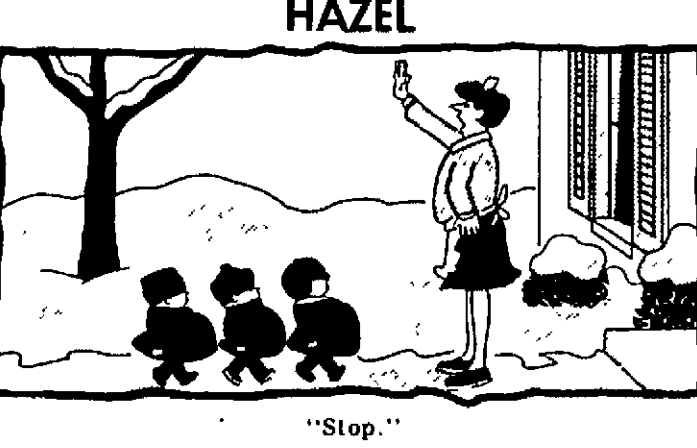


FOR A YEAR SHE HAS STUDIED THE ROLE SHE IS TO PLAY...

KNOWING THAT IF SHE FAILS SHE WILL BE SHOT AT ONCE BY HER SERVANT, WHO IS OUR POLITICAL COMMISSAR ON THE PROJECT!



HAZEL



"Stop."

PHANTOM

BY ACCIDENT, I MADE LEATHER AS TOUGH AS STEEL. I TRIED TO TELL MY FATHER...

OUT OF MY SIGHT, YOU LITTLE FOOL!

"SO I LEFT HOME--I STOPPED BY MY BROTHER'S FARM TO SAY GOOD-BYE TO JOEY."




By FALK and BARRY

JOEY, MY NEPHEW--THE ONLY ONE IN MY FAMILY I LIKE...

JOEY, WHY ARE YOU CRYING?

SOB--SOB--

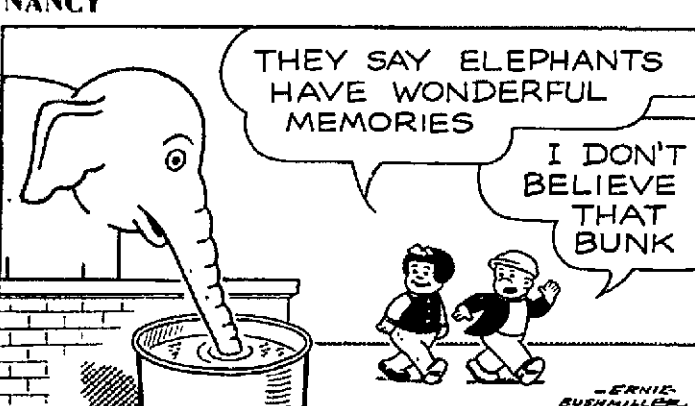


"Go."

NANCY

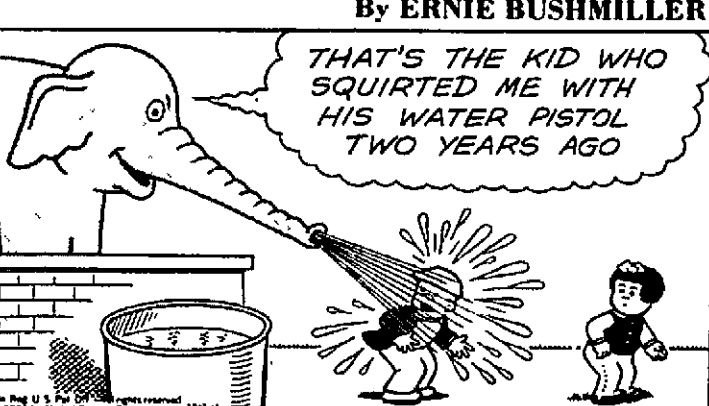
THEY SAY ELEPHANTS HAVE WONDERFUL MEMORIES

I DON'T BELIEVE THAT BUNK



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THAT'S THE KID WHO SQUIRTED ME WITH HIS WATER PISTOL TWO YEARS AGO

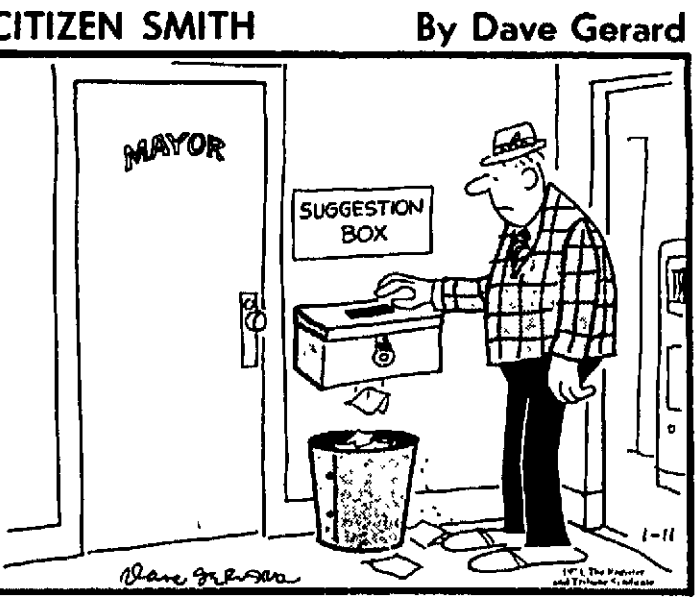


CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

MAYOR

SUGGESTION BOX



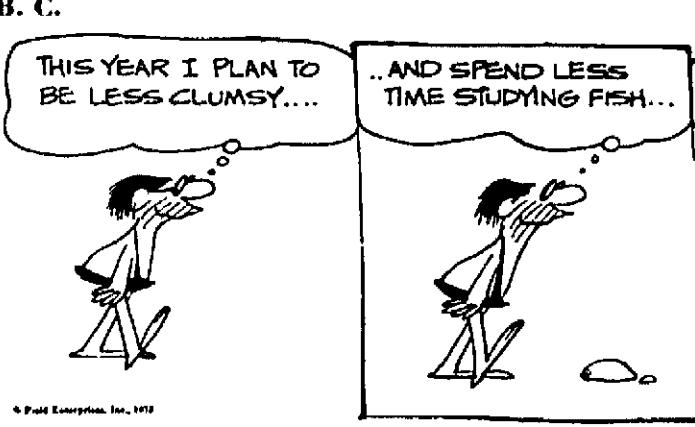
B. C.

THIS YEAR I PLAN TO BE LESS CLUMSY....

...AND SPEND LESS TIME STUDYING FISH...

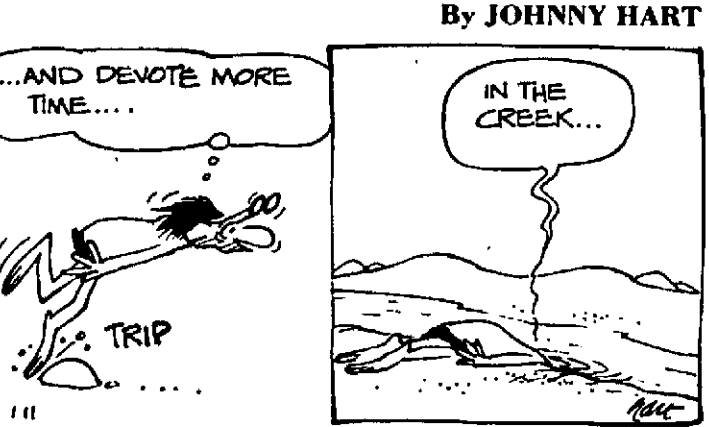
...AND DEVOTE MORE TIME....

TRIP



By JOHNNY HART

IN THE CREEK...



Young hobby club

Unusual pendant made with marbles

BY CAPPY DICK

Five of your most colorful marbles can be turned into an interesting object to be used as a paperweight or as a pendant on a cord.

The marbles must be of the

FIG 1

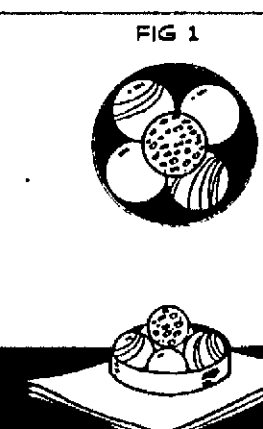
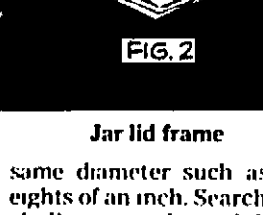


FIG 2



Jar lid frame

same diameter such as five eighths of an inch. Search for a shallow metal jar lid into which they will fit snugly as shown in figures one and two, forming a pyramid with four marbles serving as the base and the fifth as the peak. Use china mending glue to fasten

the marbles together in the lid.

When the glue has dried, the lid may be used as a paperweight as shown in figure two. It may be converted into a pendant for a girl to wear by taping a gold colored cord to the back of the lid. The cord should be long enough to go around the wearer's neck, suspending the pendant the same as any necklace.

Other ways of using the marble lid are as a decorative object to hang by the cord from the corner of a framed picture, or to be attached to a windowshade as a curtain pull.

Send for this Cappy Dick party booklet!

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow Elbow-to-Elbow contest using a towel core!

THE WIZARD OF ID

WAGON REPAIR

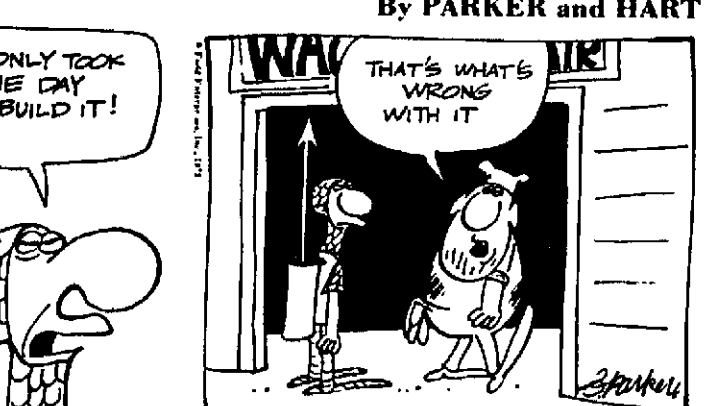
IT WILL TAKE US FOUR DAYS TO FIX YOUR WAGON

IT ONLY TOOK ONE DAY TO BUILD IT!



By PARKER and HART

THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT



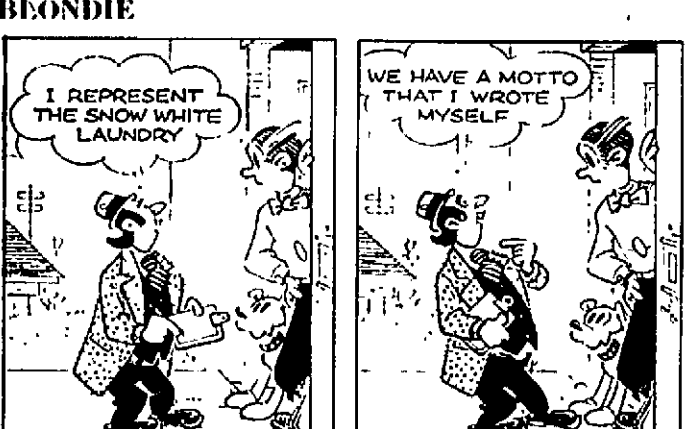
BEONDIE

I REPRESENT THE SAUNTY LAUNDRY

WE HAVE A MOTTO THAT I WROTE MYSELF

IF YOUR LAUNDRY'S GRAY AND TACKY, WE WILL MAKE IT CLEAN, BY CRACKY


I THINK HE GOT HIS HEAD CAUGHT IN THE MANGLE



By CHICK YOUNG

ONE OF OUR ASSIGNMENTS IS TO MAKE A PICTURE OF OUR PET AND BRING IT TO SCHOOL--

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY ART?



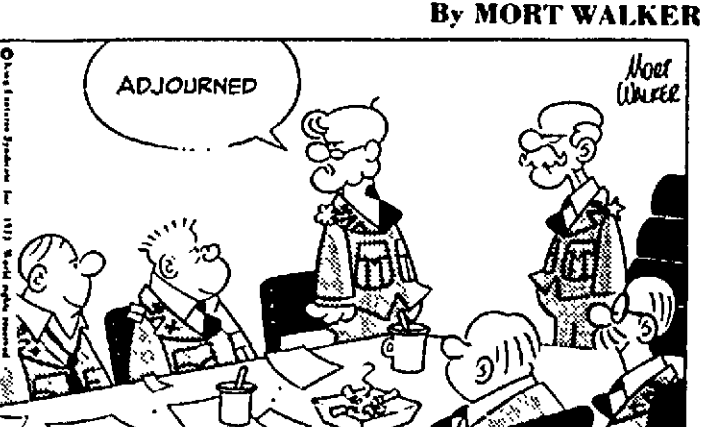
BEETLE BAILEY

THE CHAPLAIN WILL END OUR MEETING WITH A GOOD WORD



By MORT WALKER

ADJOURNED



STEVE ROPER

STEVE! I CALLED ALL OVER LAST NIGHT, TRYIN' TO LOCATE YOU! YSEE, I READ ABOUT IT, MIKE!-- YOU WON \$50,000 IN THE STATE LOTTERY!

YEAH!-- AN' MAN, BEIN' RICH SURE GIVES YA A HEADACHE --NEXT DAY!

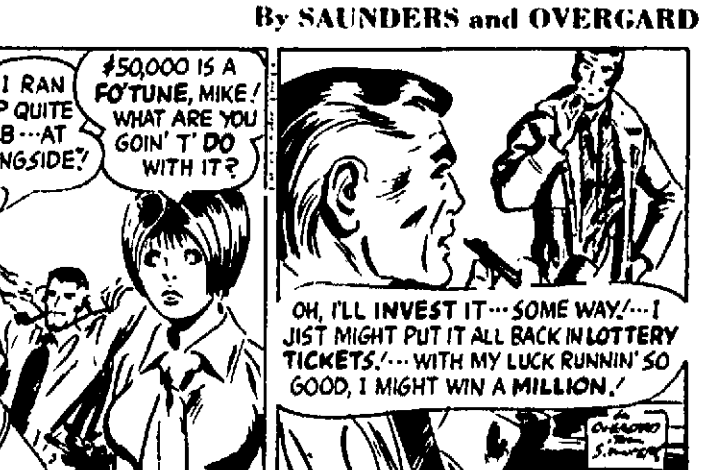
I RAN UP QUITE A TAB--AT TH' RINGSIDE?

\$50,000 IS A FORTUNE, MIKE! WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' TO DO WITH IT?



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

OH, I'LL INVEST IT--SOME WAY!--I JUST MIGHT PUT IT ALL BACK IN LOTTERY TICKETS!-- WITH MY LUCK RUNNIN' SO GOOD, I MIGHT WIN A MILLION.



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

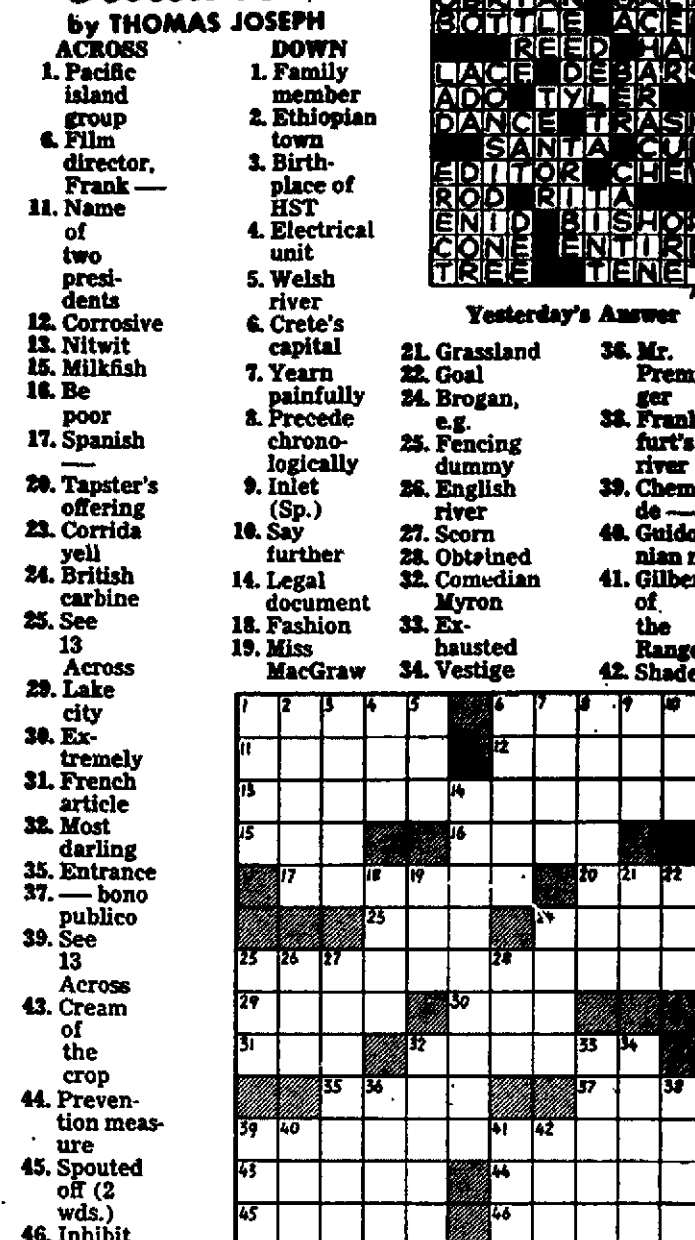
1. Pacific island group
2. Film director, Frank
3. Name of two presidents
4. Corrosive
5. Nittwit
6. Milkfish
7. Be poor
8. Spanish
9. Tapster's offering
10. Corrida yell
11. British carbine
12. See 13
13. Across
14. Lake city
15. Ex-tremely
16. French article
17. Most darling
18. Entrance
19. --- bono publico
20. See 13
21. Cream of the crop
22. Prevention measure
23. Spouted off (2 wds.)
24. Inhibit

DOWN

1. Family member
2. Ethiopian town
3. Birth-place of HST
4. Electrical unit
5. Welsh river
6. Crete's capital
7. Yearn painfully
8. Precede chronologically
9. Inlet (Sp.)
10. Say further
11. Legal document
12. Fashion
13. Miss MacGraw
14. Vestige

Yesterday's Answer

21. Grassland	34. Mr. Preminger
22. Goal	35. Frank's fur's river
23. Brogan, e.g.	36. Chemin de
24. Fencing dummy	37. Guido
25. English river	38. Comedian
26. Scorn	39. Myron
27. Obtained	40. Exhausted
28. Comedian	41. Shade
29. Fashion	
30. Miss MacGraw	
31. Vestige	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EJHR YRJ: ASKH DSK IXEYRK

NVZYLK AYN Y FEYTK-HJD Y

FKLJNH--LYEFS HKAGYH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE SELDOM ATTEMPT TO SIT ON THE MAN WHO STANDS UP FOR HIMSELF--AUTHOR UNKNOWN

PEANUTS

DO I HEAR THE FLUTTER OF WINGS?

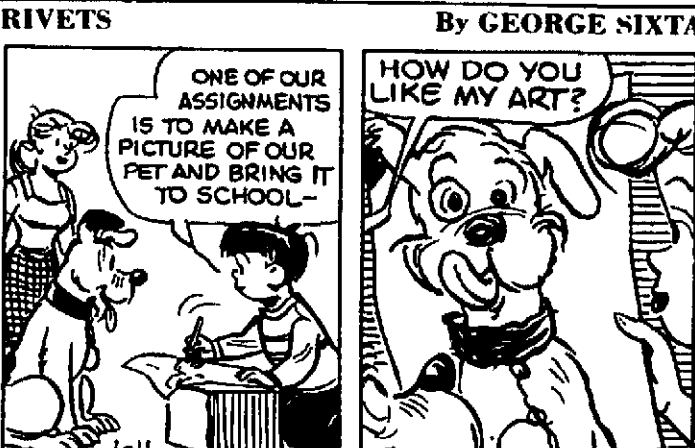
RATS! IT'S ONLY A LEAF! I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE WOODSTOCK.



RIVETS

ONE OF OUR ASSIGNMENTS IS TO MAKE A PICTURE OF OUR PET AND BRING IT TO SCHOOL--

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY ART?

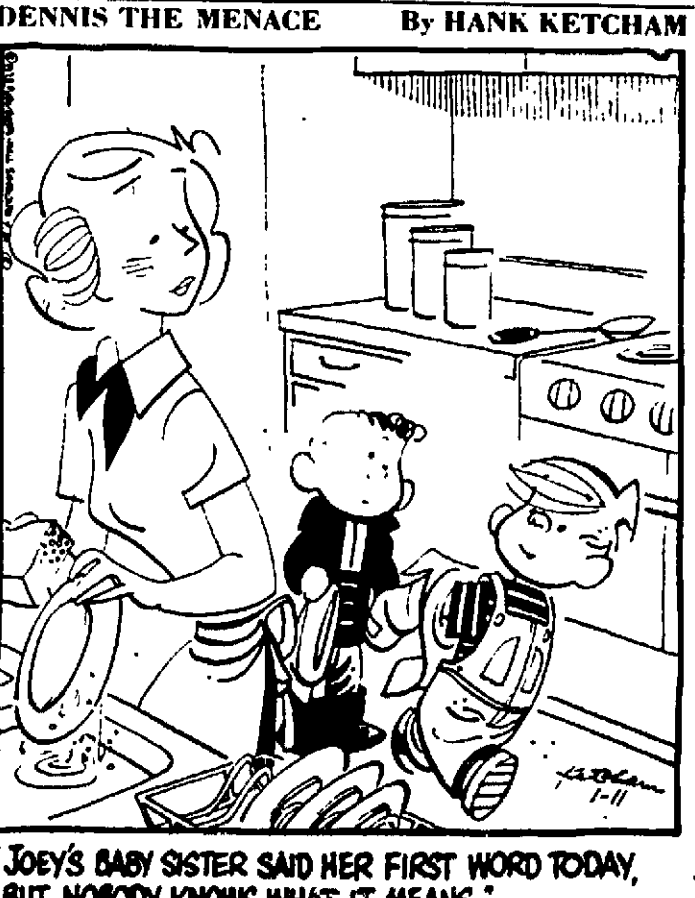


PRIMITIVE



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



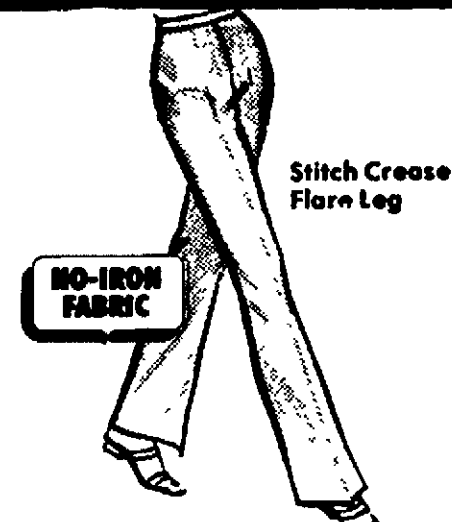
Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents misunderstand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in

THE POST-CRESCENT



MISSES' KNIT NO-IRON SLACKS

Reg. 5.97 **4⁶⁶**

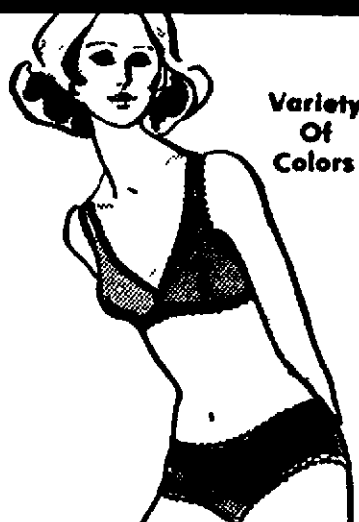
Polyester double-knit, in attractive colors. 8-18.



NYLON GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.78-2.97 **2²²**

S-M-L. Assorted styles, colors.



NYLON BIKINI AND BRA SETS

Reg. 1.78-1.96 **1³³**
4 Days Only!

Nylon or nylon/Lycra® spandex. One size fits all. © Du Pont Reg. T.M.



2-PC. NYLON SLACK SETS

Reg. 4.47 **3⁵⁵**

Turtleneck striped polos with flare-leg slacks. 7-14.



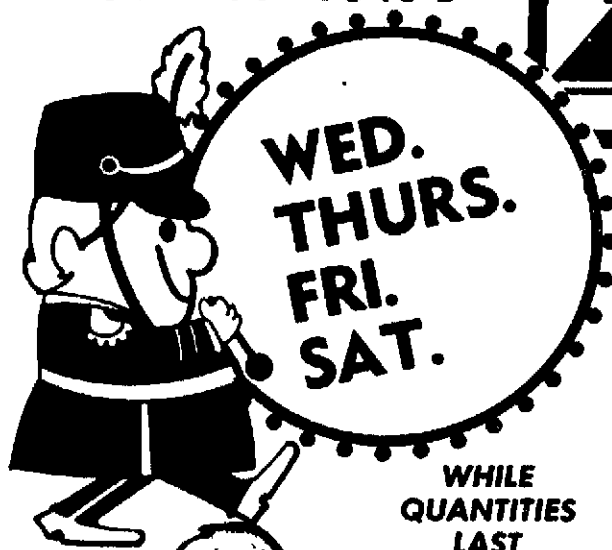
Style Shown Is Just One Of A Large Selection

SUPER SALE! CHIC HANDBAG

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4 Days Only

Vinyl bags in shoulder and short-handle styles. Sold in Wig, Millinery and Handbag Dept.

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10 to 6

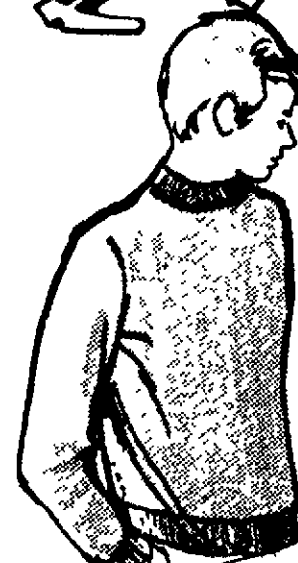


WED.
THURS.
FRI.
SAT.

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST



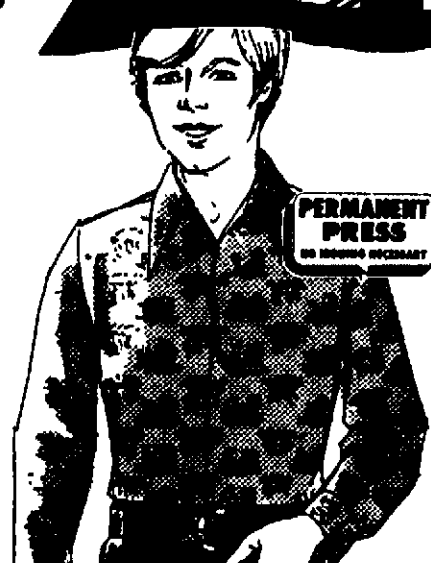
JANUARY



BOYS' COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.56 **1¹⁷**
4 Days

Long, set-in sleeves; crew-neck. Popular colors. 10-16.



PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.27 **1⁵⁷**
4 Days

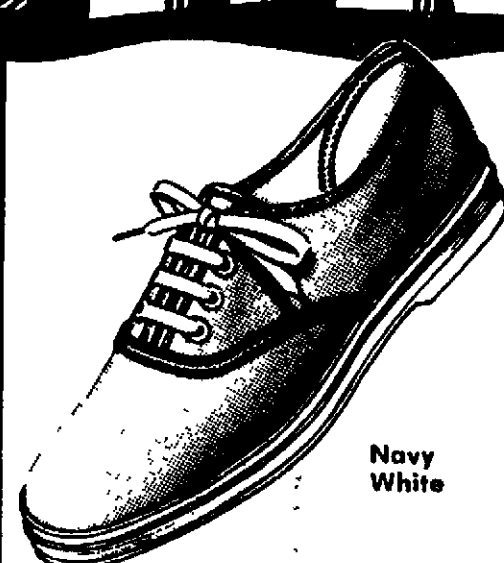
Boys' polyester / cotton. Long-point collar. 8-18.



CREW-NECK SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.97 **1⁵³**
4 Days

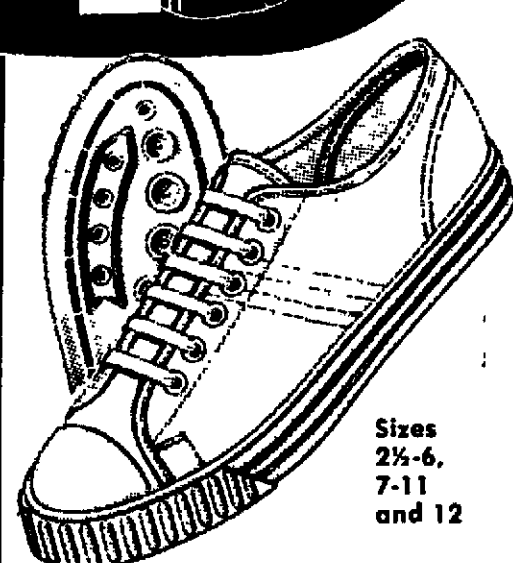
Cotton. Long, set-in sleeves. Variety of colors. S-M-L-XL.



WOMEN'S SNEAKERS

Reg. 1.96 **93^c**

Cotton duck. Rubber soles, soft innersole. Sizes 5-10.



MEN'S, BOYS' SPORT SHOES

Reg. 2.49 **1⁵⁰**
4 Days

White cotton canvas, cushion innersoles, non-skid. Sizes 2 1/2-6, 7-11 and 12

CLEARANCE SALE 1/3 OFF
OUR REG. PRICE
ALL FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

Ensembles, tool sets, and irons, grates, accessories. Save!

While Quantities Last



UNFINISHED 30" BAR STOOLS

Reg. 4.67 **2^{\$5}**
For

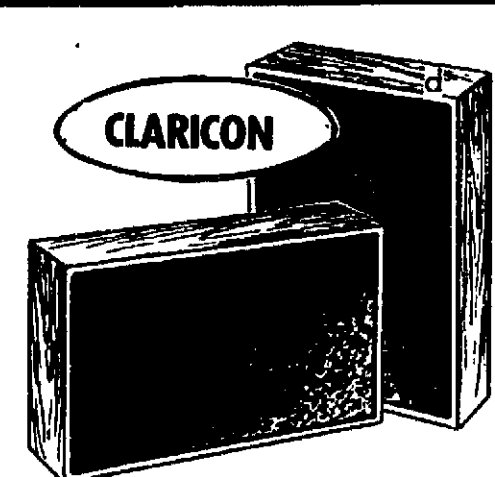
Ready-to-finish luan mahogany. Easy to assemble.



3-TEMPERATURE HEATING PAD

Reg. 3.26 **2⁴⁷**
4 Days

Signal light; cotton flannel cover with snap closure.



CLARICON SPEAKER

Reg. 49.00 each

37⁰⁰
Each

Model 67-380, 8" speakers.



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Reg. 18.88 **12⁸⁸**

25% OFF ALL DIAMOND RINGS



UNFINISHED CRICKET STOOL

Reg. 2.47 **99^c**

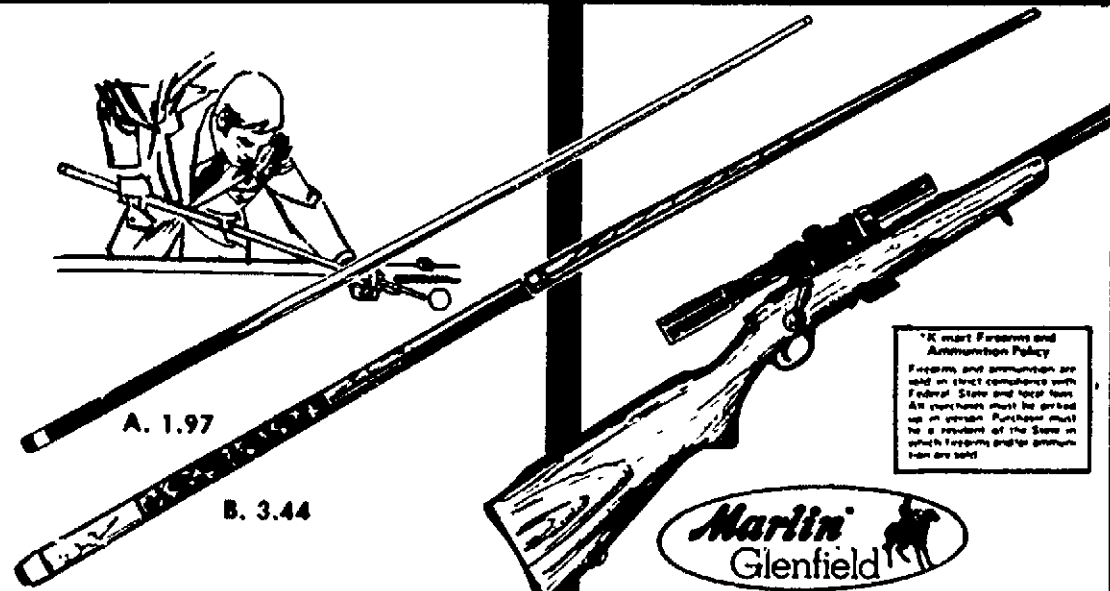
Smoothly sanded. Paint, stain or antique to suit.



57" WOODEN POOL CUES

Reg. 2.97 **1⁹⁷** And Reg. 4.44 **3⁴⁴**

A. 4-prong butt, leather tip. B. 2-pc. maple, brass joints.



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29⁹²

Reg. 37.97. Bolt action with clip, Monte Carlo stock.



"V.I.P. 300" BOWLING BALL

Reg. 15.88 **11⁹⁷**
4 Days

Fine quality hard rubber. 8-9-, 10-, 12-, 14-or 16-lb.



2-TONE VINYL BOWLING BAG

Reg. 3.88 **1⁹⁹**
4 Days

Holds bowling ball, shoes. Two-tone Turfhide® vinyl.

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Brewers draft 2 pitchers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two pitchers and an outfielder were chosen Wednesday by the Milwaukee Brewers in professional baseball's annual winter draft of free agents.

The trio of teen-agers was among 250 candidates summoned by league owners in regular and secondary phases of the draft.

Meanwhile the Brewers, a last-place club which had the major leagues' worst attendance last season, reported little progress in its efforts to arrange a respectable spring training camp.

The American League club's general manager, Jim Wilson, said exhibition games may be hosted in a 4,000-seat facility at Sun City, Ariz.

But the stadium lacks permanent clubhouse accommodations. The Brewers may have to use trailers or tents, and "we'll train somewhere in the Phoenix area," Wilson said.

He said the team's previous training field at Tempe, Ariz., "is in a run-down condition. No way can it be put in shape for us."

During Wednesday's draft, the Brewers sidestepped Michigan State pitcher Brad VanPelt, whom the St. Louis Cardinals chose.

The Brewers said they heard VanPelt wanted \$100,000. They called it too rich for their evaluation of him, and that they chose not to waste a draft choice.

They chose instead young pitchers James T. Diventi of Baltimore and Scott Gunderson of Stanwood, Wash.

Diventi, 18, a righthander, attends Essex College. A Brewer scout said Diventi throws hard, but needs to develop a break.

Gunderson, 18, another righthander, attends a community college in Bellevue, Wash. Brewer scouts said he has a fast ball and good rotation of curves.

The third selection is Michael Robinson, 19, of Kirkland, Wash., an outfielder with a community college in Seattle.

He throws right, bats left. Scouts said he punches line drives rather than power-hits.



Basket barrier

Boston Celtic center Dave Cowens (18) towers over Don Smith (6), of the Rockets, to block his attempt to score in the second quarter of their game in Boston. Boston's Steve Kuberski closes in to help. The Celtics won, 128-107. (AP Wirephoto)

Shula not 'rah-rah' type

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Everybody has to be himself ... it's nice to let the emotions run wild once in a while," said George Allen, chief cheerleader as well as head coach of the Washington Redskins.

The self that is Don Shula, though, is more subdued. "I can't see myself leading Larry Csonka in a rousing 'Hail to the Dolphins,'" the Miami coach said Wednesday, taking a light poke at Washington's "Hail To The Redskins" fight song.

The quotations illustrate both a subtle and vast difference, in the philosophy of these two National Football League coaches, preparing their team for Sunday's Super Bowl VII at Memorial Coliseum.

The difference is not to be found on the field. It's in the locker rooms, before and after each game. Allen is an exponent of the rah-rah, fight-team-fight style, a concept Shula doesn't follow.

"I like things that motivate men," says Allen, who believes that, along with his waves of player acquisitions through trades, his college-style pep talks and cheers have enabled him to transform the Redskins from a ragged bunch of losers to National Football Conference champions with an 11-3 record in just two seasons.

Shula didn't need emotional displays to help his team win the American Football Conference championship and attain the league's first perfect season in 30 years.

"We don't go for that rah-rah stuff," he says, rejecting the idea that cheers and slogans motivate players. Nor does he go in for putting up newspaper stories quoting opposing players.

"If a newspaper article goes up in the locker room, it isn't me who puts it there ... we don't win with newspaper clippings," he said.

Since both practices obviously have worked—or helped—both coaches, quite naturally, were supported by their players.

"It's a fun part of the game," says Redskins running back Charley Harraway. "It's sort of built into the atmosphere. It's become a part of us and we like it."

Jim Dooley quits Bills' coaching job

BUFFALO (AP) — Jim Dooley resigned Wednesday as linebacker coach of the Buffalo Bills, the National Football League club announced.

No reason for the resignation was given.

Dooley, hired by Buffalo's head coach Lou Saban last winter, previously coached the Chicago Bears. Saban said he believed Dooley intended to remain in coaching.

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Surprising Kimberly, Appleton West duel

Two months ago, it seemed most unlikely that No. 3-rated Kimberly and No. 5-ranked Appleton West would be playing the Fox Valley Association's No. 1 game at the midpoint of the title race.

But, that's exactly what has come to pass. The traditional Fox Cities basketball rivals clash Friday night in Kimberly. The Papermakers, with only one letterman (Lee Reider) returning from last season's FVA championship team, was rated well behind Neenah and Appleton East in pre-season evaluations. Yet, under Coach Jack Wippich's direction, Kimberly has steamed to 6-0 league record and a 9-1 over-all mark.

Appleton West, with only one starter (Carl Joosten) and one other letterman (Reid Holdorf) back, was expected to go no higher than the top of the second division. But, the Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors have played it tough all season, compiling a 5-1 FVA standard and an 8-2 all-games log.

A victory Friday will give the Papermakers a full 2-game lead and the inside track on a second straight FVA crown. A win for AHS-W would give the Terrors a share of the lead and also put third-place Neenah and the winner of the Appleton East-Kaukauna game back into the thick of the chase.

At the moment, Kimberly, Appleton West and Neenah (4-2) are strong contenders for the title, and three also seems to be the magic number in the Fox Valley Christian and East Central Conference races. The only FVCC teams still in the title running are the only three currently above the .500 mark — Pennings, (9-0), Xavier (7-2) and Premontre (7-2). In the ECC, Ripon (6-0) is setting the pace, with Hortonville (5-1) and Waupaca (5-1) hot on the Tigers' heels.

The FVC's big three will be favored as the second round opens Friday. The Squires, bidding for a fourth consecutive title, will send their impressive defense (45.6 points per game) against visiting Fox Valley Lutheran. Xavier plays host to Roncalli, while Premontre entertain Marinette. In an intra-Fox Cities duel, St. Mary Central plays host to St. John.

Ripon will be heavily favored to stay unbeaten when it welcomes Berlin. The Polar Bears and the Comets battle it out (at Waupaca) for the chance to stay close to the Tigers.

Waupaca is on a fantastic defensive streak allowing, 50, 43, 38 and 34 points, respectively, in the last four games — including a 47-43 non-league decision over Appleton West.

"We are very fortunate to be the

league's undefeated leader at this stage," Wippich said. "But mathematically, we could finish the season on the bottom."

In regard to the Papermakers' showdown match with the Terrors, the Kimberly mentor observed: "For the past several years, Dick Emanuel has

had one or two men with experience emerge as the team's leaders. You had Reitzner and Moriarty. Now it's Joosten (Carl), who was a starter for a couple of years.

"There's no doubt that Joosten is a

Continued on Page 10

sports

The Post-Crescent

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973

B-7

Bannister drafted by Phillies; Oakland list 'different'

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's annual winter draft of free agent prospects was about halfway through its opening round Wednesday when the conference telephone call connection linking the 24 major league clubs broke down in Oakland.

When the man from the A's rejoined the conversation, he asked for a run-down of the half dozen or so selections he had missed. As Johnny Johnson, administrative assistant to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, reeled off the names, the Oakland man interrupted him with a puzzled question. "How come," he asked, "I don't have any of these guys on my list?"

One guy on just about everybody's list was Arizona State shortstop Alan Bannister and Philadelphia, drafting first, claimed him in a hurry and then signed the youngster for "a substantial bonus."

Was it as substantial as the reported \$100,000 the young shortstop turned down from California a few drafts ago?

"You can assume it's close to that," said Bannister.

Merrill Combs, who scouted Bannister for the Phillies, claims he's worth whatever he cost. "He can run, hit and field," said Combs. "He has a lot of things going for him. I wouldn't be surprised if he makes it now."

If he does, he'll have to earn it. Signed as a shortstop, he'll be battling Larry Bowa, one of the slickest men in the majors at that position. "Alan understands that," said Phillie farm director Dallas Green, "but he's willing to battle head to head."

Pitchers and infielders dominated the draft's opening round. Of the 24 first round selections, 13 were pitchers and seven were infielders including Wayne Benson of Del Rio, Tex., chosen by the Chicago Cubs and listed as an infielder-outfielder.

A total of 250 players were selected with 148 picked in the regular phase and 102 in the secondary phase.

The oldest player chosen was pitcher Jim Johnson, a righthander from Lonoke, Ark., selected by the New York Mets. He was 21 last Aug. 23, 12 days before Bannister reached that age.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the players selected in the opening round Wednesday of baseball's winter free agent draft:

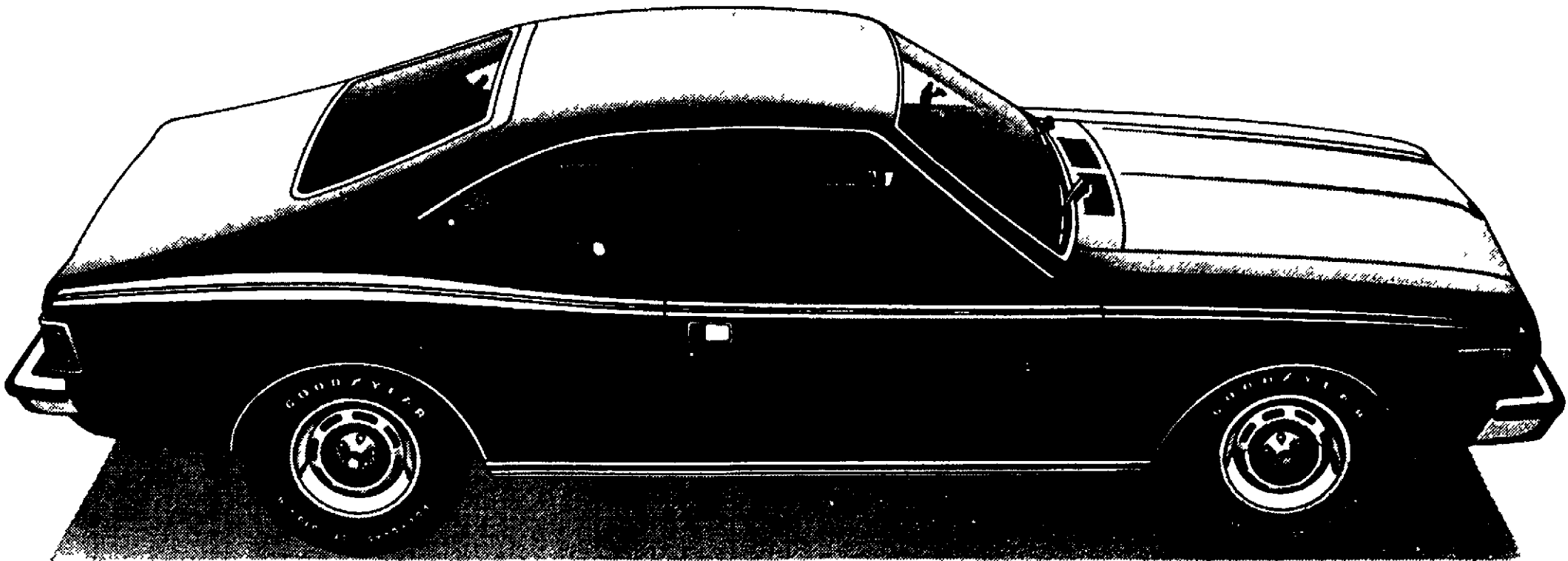
Philadelphia—Alan Bannister, shortstop, Buena Park, Calif.; Texas—Brad Fulk, second baseman, Hagerstown, Md.; San Diego—David Wehrmeister, pitcher, LaGrande, Ill.; Milwaukee—Michael Robinson, outfielder, Kirkland, Wash.; San Francisco—John Andrews, shortstop, Lincoln, Ill.; Cleveland—James McCutchin, pitcher, Level Land, Tex.

Montreal—Thomas Ford, pitcher, Ypsilanti, Mich.; California—Randy Smith, pitcher, Abvrd, Mo.; Atlanta—Michael Kirkpatrik, pitcher, Fairless Hills, Pa.; Kansas City—Martin French, pitcher, La Mesa, Calif.; St. Louis—Larry Storti, second baseman, Lakewood, Calif.; Minnesota—Joe Honce, outfielder, Bridgeport, W. Va.

New York Mets—Jim Johnson, pitcher, Lonoke, Ark.; New York Yankees—Greg Kane, catcher, Arcata, Calif.; Chicago Cubs—Wayne Benson, infielder-outfielder, Del Rio, Tex.; Baltimore—Clive Reed, outfielder, Lancaster, Calif.; Los Angeles—Sam Moore, pitcher, Jackson, Miss.; Boston—Lloyd Thompson, third baseman, Albuquerque, N.M.

Houston—Robert Nickeson, shortstop, San Jose, Calif.; Detroit—Steve Trella, pitcher, Anaheim, Calif.; Cincinnati—Gary Lucas, pitcher, Riverside, Calif.; Chicago White Sox—Elmer Veiverton, pitcher, Wilmington, N.C.; Pittsburgh—Paul Nelson, pitcher, Sacramento, Calif.; Oakland—Michael Norris, pitcher, San Francisco, Calif.

For people who can't stand the sight of a station wagon.



Model illustrated above \$2,449 plus \$280.65 for "X" package with raised white lettered tires. Price subject to change without notice.

Hornet Hatchback: the sports car with room to travel in.

\$2449*

A station wagon looks like a station wagon. The Hornet Hatchback looks as sporty as it moves and handles. (Even sportier, with an optional Levi's® interior. Bucket seats with the classic blue denim look. Orange stitching and copper buttons. Even the traditional Levi's tab.)

The Hatchback carries a big load: 23 cubic feet worth of whatever, with the back seat folded down. And it has a big back door, for easy access.

Under the hood, it's an economy car. So it saves you money on gas, maintenance and insurance (save up to 20% with some companies, with optional recoverable rear bumpers).

Our suggested retail price for the Hornet Hatchback is a sporty \$2449*. Which includes something other manufacturers don't offer you: the American Motors' Buyer Protection Plan.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charges, state and local taxes not included. Whitewalls and custom wheel covers optional at extra cost. Price subject to change without notice.

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2. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take overnight.

3. Special Trip Interruption Protection

4. And a toll free hot line to AMC Headquarters.

AMC Hornet

NCAA punishes violators College cage

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-8

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association launched today one of the most important annual conventions in its 67 year history after punishing four members for infractions of the NCAA code.

The group's governing council Wednesday placed Centenary College of Shreveport, La. on indefinite probation and Western Kentucky and New Mexico State on two-year probation—all three for basketball program violations—and meted a one-year probation to Howard University

while automatically vacating the Washington, D.C. school's 1971 NCAA soccer championship.

The sanctions barred the basketball teams of Western Kentucky, New Mexico State and Centenary from all post-season tournament play and NCAA-governed TV appearances for their probation duration.

Howard is banned one year from competing in the National Collegiate Soccer Championship.

Centenary was charged with allowing some players financial aid, even

though the players are not expected to attain the 1.6 academic grade average NCAA rules require. Highly recruited basketball star Bob Parish falls into this category, the council noted.

The council sidestepped expected punishment of Southwestern Louisiana, charged with numerous infractions in recruiting its basketball team currently ranked number 13 in the AP's national poll.

The southern school obtained a federal court order restraining any NCAA probe until next Monday and the council, by then adjourned, may forestall action until its next regular meeting in April.

The New Mexico State case included charges that John Williamson, currently among the nation's basketball scoring leaders, and teammate Roland Grant, during 1970-71 received "improper compensation and financial benefits."

Western Kentucky's infractions, mainly noted in 1970-71, were cited as "provided or promised improper inducements" to as many as six basketball prospects at various times; tryouts and out-of-season drills in basketball; unauthorized transportation of prospects and improper pre-enrollment testing of one prospect in 1969.

Howard University's troubles centered on use of two Trinidad soccer stars on its 1971 NCAA championship team after each had the maximum five varsity seasons, including a year of foreign competition.

College cage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Phila. Textile 75, St. Francis, Pa. 63
California St. 71, Keene St. 58
Mass. 62, Pennsylvania 74
Elizabethtown 49, Widener 34
Belmont 49, Delaware 24
Delaware U. 49, Glassboro 36
Kings 81, Kutztown 64
Penn St. 61, Columbia 52
Albany St. 95, Hamilton 58
Gannon 63, Youngstown St. 54
Biscayne 85, Monmouth 61
Cotton 60, Rochester 55
S. Mass. U. 96, Barrington 72
Colby 91, Clark 87
Holy Cross 78, New Hampshire 40
Providence Co. 118, West Ky. 88
Westminster, Pa. 80, Carnegie Mellon 43

MIDWEST

Mercyhurst 86, Roberts Wesleyan 46
Albright 32, Susquehanna 74
St. Lawrence 92, Ottawa 63
Colgate 80, Lafayette 49
NYAC 87, S. Conn. St. 84
Davidson 76, Pitt 73
FDU Madison 96, New Haven 84
Loyola, Md. 77, Scranton U. 73
Sacred Heart 67, Adelphi 61
Dowling 85, Haverhill 71
Behrend Center 41, Fredonia St. 40
Lincoln U. 103, Dela. St. 96, OT
Bloomsburg St. 78, Mansfield 42
Edinboro 70, Millville 64
Slippery Rock 85, St. Vincent 75
Trenton St. 57, Jersey City St. 52
Elmhurst 81, Elmira, N.Y. 80, St. Siena 98, St. Francis, N.Y. 74

SOUTH

W. Car. 98, Appalachian St. 86
Navy 80, Randolph Macon 61
Jacksonville 73, St. Francis 61
Roanoke 56, Va. Military 55
St. Leo 69, Catholic U. 62
Tenn. St. 92, Tenn. Chattanooga 84
Southern Tech 80, MIT 75
Morris Harvey 114, Concord 84
Tougaloo 51, Wash. & Lee 64
SE La. 67, NE La. 65
N. Carolina 92, Clemson 58
N.C. St. 94, Duke 87
Laurens 71, S. W. 48
Columbus 62, Oglethorpe 60
N. Ga. 78, Berry 75
Bethune Cookman 64, Savannah St. 82
Waynesburg 90, W. Va. Wesleyan 81
Mars Hill 70, Catawba 67
Clemson 59, W. Va. Marshall 41
Gettysburg Col. 102, Juniata 62
Mid. Tenn. 113, MacMurray 75
Vanderbilt 85, Niagara 79
SW La. 129, Lamar 111
Baptist 69, Wolford 57
Greensboro 110, St. Andrews 97
Christ. Bros. 66, SE Mo. 40
Memphis St. 124, Fla. Tech 75
Villanova 79, Richmond 74
UNC Greensboro 112, Va. Wesleyan 68
Milligan 88, Emory & Henry 72

Jo Ann Goettel and Anna Jane Diedrich hit honor pin series

Jo Ann Goettel and Anna Jane Diedrich rolled national honor counts Wednesday to highlight action in the Woman's Classic League at 41 Bowl.

Jo Ann slammed a 234-609 and Anna Jane a 204-237-601. It was the second honor series of the season for Mrs. Diedrich. Other highs were Barbara Reigner 214-585, Barbara Burton 247-568, Sue Schroeder 568, Kathy, Sodermark 225-565, Myrna Schoenhaar 216-564, Jane Reinke 208-556, Pat Wojahn 551, Elsie Ross 216-544, Carole Eckes 535, Eileen Belling 200-533, Corky Behrent 532, Beverly Behrent 529, Elaine Bartel 202-525, Fritz Meyers 203 and Mary Schmidt 202.

Helen Kettner rolled a 215-576 in the Greenville Women's at Hortonville Lanes. Karen Magadan tallied 531 and June Strey 202.

Helen Brown clouted a 567 in the Kimberly Ladies at Jerry's.

Pacing the Wednesday Coffee League at 41 Bowl were Bernice Palmer 210-556 and Allie Loehring 202-541.

Carol Sarnoski registered a 216-554 and Fay Kettenhofen 202 in the YMCA Flower League at Sabre Lanes.

Highs in the Donut League at Sabre were Dolly Kavanaugh with 554, Donna Jarosinski 215-535, Cindy Bronold 231-530, Pat Northam 211-541, Sue

Schlichte 204-527 and Mona Snyder 200.

Judy Wendt posted 202-537 in the Cereal League at Sabre.

Nancy Webster rolled a 536 in the Cocktail loop at Super Bowl.

Leaders in the Lucky Strike League at 41 Bowl were Dee Brewer with 217 and Middy Emmers 534.

Cindy Seif posted a 532 in the Alley Cat loop at Super Bowl.

Connie Krull rolled 231-525 in the Coffee League at Super Bowl.

June Gollnow's 214 led the Sabre Sweeties League.

Highs in the Sabre Jets were Nancy Heimerman with 212, Ruth Smith 202 and Judy Swiechowski 201.

Betty Barker hit 211 in the Soap Opera at Sabre Lanes.

Pacing the Tag-A-Long League at 41 Bowl were Jan Woehler with 208, Ione Hanson 205 and Sari Pierri 200.

Sonics fire Nissalke

SEATTLE (AP) — Tom Nissalke, much maligned coach of the National Basketball Association's Seattle Super-Sonics, has been fired.



Tom Nissalke

Nissalke, who came to Seattle from the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association where he was named Coach of the Year, predicted that by Jan. 1 his team would be playing

close to .500 ball. His former charges now have lost three in a row and have won only 13 of 46 games.

Nissalke said at his home here Wednesday his basic regret was "that we didn't get it together."

"I realize, in this business, it's management's prerogative to make a change if they feel they have to. What made it a little difficult was I was predicting things on a three-year basis," Nissalke said.

In the meanwhile, assistant coach Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter temporarily has replaced Nissalke. The action was taken at a board of directors meeting here Wednesday.

Nissalke, 37, was in his first year as coach of the Sonics, replacing former player-coach Lenny Wilkens.

Gabe Paul joins Yankee lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees have a new lineup of owners and one of them includes an "added starter."

That's the way Gabe Paul was described Wednesday.

Paul, a veteran baseball executive who most recently was vice president and general manager of the Cleveland Indians, was named as one of 15 new owners of the baseball club.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Mike Burke and George M. Steinbrenner, front men for a syndicate that bought the Yankees from the Columbia Broadcasting System last week for \$10 million.

Paul, the best-known baseball name

in the group, wasn't given the green light to join the Yankee organization until only a few hours before Wednesday's news conference.

"This morning, I signed a release from my contract in Cleveland, and a release in stock," said Paul. "We have a complete understanding. I have divested myself of all interest in the Indians except for my stock, which will be sold at the earliest opportunity. Meanwhile, it will be held in escrow."

Steinbrenner said that Paul, 62, an executive with the Cincinnati Reds and general manager with Houston before he joined the Indians 12 years ago, was an "added starter who wasn't even in the race until Monday."

"I hated to leave Cleveland but this was something I just couldn't turn down," said Paul. "It was exciting. I can't tell you why. I've been coming to Yankee Stadium for a long time. When you talk about the Yankees, it's excitement that's just different."

"The first question I asked was whether I had complete assurance that Lee MacPhail would not be affected in the least. Another was Ralph Houk."

MacPhail is the Yankee general manager and Houk is the field manager, who, along with the addition of Paul "will be a stronger group," according to Steinbrenner.

Along with Paul, who was replaced by Phil Seghi at Cleveland, Burke and Steinbrenner revealed the following new owners:

Francis J. "Steve" O'Neill, a major Indians' stockholder; Jess A. Bell, president of Bonne Bell, Inc. of Cleveland; Lester Crown, president of Henry Crown & Co., Chicago; John DeLorean of General Motors Corp., Detroit; Thomas W. Evans, a New York attorney; Nelson Bunker Hunt, an oil executive in Dallas; James Nederlander, president of a theater corporation in New York; Marvin L. Warner, a Cincinnati horse breeder and real estate executive and four Cleveland attorneys described as "entries."

They are, Edward Ginsberg, Sheldon B. Guren, Edward M. Greenwald and Daniel R. McCarthy.

MIDWEST

Chi. Circle 87, Purdue Calumet 73
Ottawa 69, Wittenberg 61
Woodward 70, Union 63
Rollins 77, SW Mo. 61
E. Mich. 62, Cleveland St. 54
Wayne St. 68, Mercy College 59
Detroit 77, St. Peter's, N. J. 64
Mich. Tech 68, Northland, Wis. 63
Alma 82, Adrian 66
Belmont 91, Findlay 82
Kalamazoo 85, Spring Arbor 79
Rose-Hulman 62, Ind. Pur. Indianap. 60
Valparaiso 105, DePue 94
Mercer, Ga. 71, S. Ill. 69
N. Ill. 91, Ind. St. 87
St. Joseph's Ind. 71, Butler 66
Ind. Central 79, N. Ky. 73
St. Thomas, Minn. 88, Minn. Duluth 66
Case Western 63, John Carroll 54
Massillon 109, Kearney 74
Bluffton 77, Wilmington 73
Gust. Adol. 71, St. Mary's, Minn. 65, OT
Worthington, Minn. 79, Western 45
North Central, Ill. 115, Aurora 91
North Park 92, Carthage 57
Pittsburg, Kan. 96, Drury, Mo. 90, OT
Mo. West 98, SW Baptist, Mo. 90
Evansville 71, Valparaiso 62
Rollins 77, SW Mo. St. 68
Quincy 77, Concordia St. L. 70
S. Ill. Edwards 69, Westminster, Mo. 60
McKendree 124, Harris 66
Emporia, Kan. 67, Western 65, OT
Trinity Christian 78, Hope 77
Northwood 103, Detroit Tech 91
Ill. Wesleyan 82, Wheaton 79
Bowling Green 92, Marshall 87

SOUTHWEST

Kan. St. 57, SMU 55
SW Tex. St. 93, McMurry 78
Sam Houston St. 90, Angelo St. 71
Stephen F. Austin 115, Sul Ross 76
Houston 86, Baylor 81
Ark. St. 71, St. Louis 67
Howard Payne Co. Texas A&M 55
Santa Fe Col. 78, SW St. Okla. 67
West. N.M. 84, N.M. Highlands 73

FAR WEST

S. Colo. St. 72, Mont. 70
Pomona 59, Occidental 56
Whitier 83, Claremont-Mudd 69
Bakersfield St. 79, No. Ariz. 59

Kaukauna girls rally

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School girls basketball team ran its Fox Valley Association record to 2-0 Tuesday night with a come-from-behind, 32-29 win over Oshkosh North at Oshkosh.

The visitors jumped off the first period and widened the margin to 20-5 at halftime. The winners rallied behind Susie Barriebeau to outscore Oshkosh, 12-4 and 15-5, in the final two periods. Susie hit 15 of her 17 points in the second half. L. Hoffmann paced the Lopes with seven points.



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Change sites for UW grid games

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The sites for this fall's football games between the University of Wisconsin and Indiana, Michigan State and Iowa have been changed to give each conference school at least four home games. UW Athletic director Elroy Hirsch said Wednesday.

Hirsch said the Badgers will play Indiana and Iowa in Madison and Michigan State at East Lansing.

Also revised, he said, are three of Wisconsin's 1974 conference games.

Wisconsin will host Michigan State and travel to Indiana and Northwestern.

Hirsch said the Badgers will play seven home games this fall, five of them conference clashes. Five home games are scheduled for 1974, three of them with conference teams.

The 1973 schedule has Wisconsin hosting Purdue Sept. 15, Colorado Sept. 22, Wyoming Oct. 6, Ohio State Oct. 13, Indiana Oct. 27, Iowa Nov. 10 and Northwestern Nov. 17.

Away games are scheduled at Nebraska, Sept. 29, Michigan Oct. 20, Michigan State Nov. 3 and Minnesota Nov. 24.

In 1974, Wisconsin plays home games with Nebraska Sept. 21, Missouri Oct. 5, Michigan Oct. 19, Michigan Nov. 2 and Minnesota Nov. 23. The Badgers visit Purdue Sept. 14, Colorado Sept. 28, Ohio State Oct. 12, Indiana Oct. 26, Iowa Nov. 9 and Northwestern Nov. 16.

Kaukauna basketball

CLASS B LEAGUE

Bob's Barber Shop	8	14	9	7	38
Miller Motors	4	10	11	10	35
TS, Bob Diedrich 12 (B), Scotch Shakaski 22 (M)					
Lee and Son's	15	14	16	17	62
Thilmany	10	13	9	18	50
TS, Don Egan 20 (L), Jeff Hermus 14 (T)					
Dof and Joan's	6	24	17	18	65
Modern Bar	6	31	10	14	61
TS, Lee Wynneard 21, Bob Arnold 18 (D), Gary Atwood 19 (M)					

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Whatever You Do DON'T Miss Page B-2

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Kings outlast Bulls, 102-100

Nate "Tiny" Archibald got some help from the grand old man of the National Basketball Association, 39-year-old Johnny Green, and the combination proved too much for the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night.

Archibald, the NBA leader in scoring and assists, scored 37 points for Kansas City-Omaha—including two twisting layups in the final two minutes—as the Kings nipped the Chicago Bulls 102-100.

But it took a key defensive play by Green to preserve the victory.

With the Kings leading 102-98, Garfield Heard of Chicago hit a jumper from the corner with 29 seconds to go. The Kings couldn't score and, following a time-out, Chicago put the ball in play with five seconds to go.

But Green foiled the Bulls' try for a game-tying basket by knocking the ball away from Bulls guard Norm Van Lier just before the final buzzer.

Bob Love was high scorer for Chicago with 36 points, but he got just two of those in the final period.

In other NBA games, Boston beat Houston 128-107, Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 120-96, Phoenix edged Detroit 123-121 and Baltimore downed Seattle 98-86.

In the American Basketball Association, New York beat Carolina 105-93, Dallas defeated San Diego 124-111 and Denver edged Indiana 106-105.

Boston raced out to a 37-18 first quarter lead, then coasted home as Coach Tom Heinsohn gave his reserves considerable playing time. Center Dave Cowens hit all nine of his field goal attempts in the first half and finished with 20 points, while John Havlicek led the club with 22.

The Lakers snapped a three-game losing streak behind Gail Goodrich's 26 points. They outscored the 76ers 76-40 in the two middle periods to break the game open.

Charlie Scott scored 37 points, including 20 in the first period, and Phoenix withstood a 37-point fourth quarter by Detroit for their victory. Dave Bing scored 29 points and Curtice Rowe 25 for the Pistons.

Seattle, whose coach, Tom Nissalke, was fired Wednesday and replaced on a temporary basis by assistant coach Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter, rallied from a 17-point deficit in the final period before being beaten by Baltimore.

Canadiens blank Stars; Flames nip Black Hawks

Henri Richard, Frank Mahovlich and Ken Dryden of the Montreal Canadiens all celebrated at the expense of the Minnesota North Stars Wednesday night.

Richard celebrated his first two goals of the National Hockey League season, Mahovlich enjoyed his 35th birthday and Dryden posted his fifth shutout of the season as Montreal walloped Minnesota 6-0.

In other National Hockey League play, Toronto topped the New York Islanders 4-2, Detroit edged Pittsburgh 2-1, Atlanta stunned Chicago 4-2 and California edged St. Louis 6-5.

In the World Hockey Association, New York checked Philadelphia 4-1, Los Angeles whipped Chicago 8-5 and Winnipeg outfought the Alberta Oilers 6-1.

Richard, the seventh leading goal scorer among active players, opened the game's scoring with a deflection of a Serge Savard shot from the point at the 37-second mark of the initial period.

Dryden posted his fifth shutout of the season and even added an assist on the fifth Montreal goal, a power play goal by Rejean Houle.

The victory enabled the Canadiens to move five points in front of the idle Boston Bruins in the East Division.

Paul Henderson scored two goals, including his 200th career goal, to pace the Toronto Maple Leafs over the New York Islanders. The loss extended the Islanders' losing streak to nine.

Bill Collins and Mickey Redmond scored goals in the second period and they were all the Detroit Red Wings needed to defeat the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Pittsburgh, which has only won two of its last 12 games, scored its goal in the second period on a shot by team scoring leader Syl Apps.

John Stewart and Jacques Richard both scored twice to spark the Atlanta Flames over West Division leading Chicago.

The victory moved the Flames to within seven points of the Black Hawks.

Hilliard Graves scored the winning goal as California beat St. Louis on "Half-Price Night" at Oakland. Seals' owner Charles O. Finley, attempting to boost attendance, has chopped admission prices in half for the final 20 games. A crowd of just 4,012 showed up.



Sub-zero temperatures since last weekend have curtailed much of the winter sports activity in the Fox Cities area, but with the prospect of a warming trend by the weekend, outdoor enthusiasts are again expected to be out in force.

Despite the cold weather, there was a good turnout for snowmobile races at Wausau and Jacksonport and thousands of ice fishermen were out on area lakes.

Department of Natural Resources personnel, checking by aircraft, reported that there were anglers on all lakes, as well as the Wolf River, and Lake Winnebago drew by far the heaviest pressure. It was estimated that there were over 10,000 ice fishermen on Winnebago Saturday and nearly that many again Sunday.

The Waupaca County Snowmobile Association will hold its first queen contest at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn Supper Club at Weyauwega.

Fourteen clubs represent the as-

sociation and each has selected its own queen to enter in the contest. The winner will be crowned "Miss Waupaca County" at the coronation dance Saturday evening.

Tickets for the event are available from members of the association, various business places around the county and also will be sold at the door.

Action on the 1973 United States Snowmobile Association (USAA) sanctioned racing circuit will center on Shawano this weekend with races slated for the Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday.

"Snomo Winternational III" sponsored by the Shawano Jaycees will feature the "Winternational Cup Race" with a first place prize of \$1,000. Modified III, IV and V entries are eligible for this spectacular first-time feature on the Fairground oval. There is a half-mile track along with grandstand and bleacher seating available.

Standard races for stock, modified,

Weber tops Carter test

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Dick Weber of St. Louis, a 43-year-old veteran of the pro bowling tour, took over the lead today after two rounds of the \$70,000 Don Carter Classic with a total of 2,736 pins.

Weber held a two-pin advantage over Don McCune of Munster, Ind., and was 30 pins up on Don Johnson, the 31-year-old Akron, Ohio, pro who was second last week in the San Jose Open.

Weber had rounds of 1,375 and 1,361 for his total, McCune scoring 1,298 and 1,436, the latter the best six-game block of the day.

Texas cage standout lost for rest of year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' Larry Robinson, the Southwest Conference basketball player of the year in 1972, was declared out for the season Wednesday with a broken kneecap.

Robinson, holder of eight Texas school records, suffered a "non-displaced fracture of the patella of his left knee" in Texas' game Thursday with Oklahoma.

open, junior and powderpuff entrants will be held during the 2-day event.

Contrary to some reports published earlier, the World Championship Snowmobile Derby to be held at Eagle River is definitely scheduled for Jan. 19, 20 and 21. Some previous reports had listed the event for this weekend.

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Mon., Jan. 8, 1973

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A. AUSTRALIA
1..... This nation halted its military aid to South Vietnam

B. 5.85%
2..... is 60 years old this week
3..... New Social Security tax rate

C. 1%
4..... Washington meets Miami in the Super Bowl Sunday
5..... U.S. may return control of some air bases to ... ? ..

D. 1%
6..... This politician filmed a plea to unite country
7..... This is National Education Week On ... ? ..

E. 1%
8..... Watergate trial was set to begin Monday, Jan. 8
9..... U.S. crime rose ... ? .. in first nine months of 1972

F. 1%
10..... Roberto Clemente died in air crash

G. 1%
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91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - Ifmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What do you think of the idea of a 4-day workweek with 10-hour days?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
For which World Hockey Association team does Bobby Hull play?

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B-11

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Collegiate grid talent impresses Bays' Eaton

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

"As is customary at this time of year, every member of the Packer family is pointing for the National Football League draft, now less than three weeks off. But none with more activated adrenalin than Lloyd Eaton, the new personnel director.

"It will be my first full scale involvement in the draft," says the former University of Wyoming coach, a man who brims with both energy and dedication, "and I'm very excited about it."

Eaton, whose only prior association with the annual grabbag was in as a member of the QUADRA scouting combine in 1971, is fully conversant with this year's collegiate talent but he relies upon veteran observers for comparative purposes.

"Coach (Weeb) Ewbank, who coached the South in the Senior Bowl, said he thought this was one of the better crops of seniors that he has seen," Lloyd reported upon his return this week from an extensive bowl scouting tour. "And I can say we've seen a lot of fine football players."

"Of course, when you're a winner, like the Packers were this year," Eaton pointed out, "it lessens your opportunity to get those top players. We've had some great drafts in the last few years but this time we'll be drafting somewhere in the 20s, I assume, although I don't believe the order of the draft has been determined yet."

"I just hope we will be fortunate enough to get the kind of football players the Green Bay Packers need," he said with fervor. "We're so close to being what we need to be a complete team. I hope we can come up with the kind of player who has the desire, the heart and the ability to help the Packers."

"We feel in our CEPO organization and our own scouting staff that we pretty well know and have good information on the top 500 players who are going to be available in the draft."

Eaton, who has been on the go almost constantly in recent weeks, admits he has found the data gathering process somewhat hectic. "I've never worked much harder," he conceded. "I've lived out of a suitcase an awful lot lately."

'Little things'

"But you get a chance to talk to a lot of coaches and a lot of players. You try to find out the little things — every little

Brad Van Pelt



thing you can find out about a person, because they are so important in making the right selections."

The Packers reportedly are more than casually interested in acquiring a wide receiver to pad their passing game but Eaton, understandably, was reluctant to be specific at this point on this point. But he was happy to discuss the talent available, both there and elsewhere.

Here, in capsule, is what he has gleaned about the collegiate crop from his travels:

Wide receivers: "Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, Isaac Curtis of San Diego State, Steve Holden of Arizona State, Darryl Stingley of Purdue and Edsel Garrison of Southern California all are top quality people. Both Holden and Stingley performed so well in the Senior Bowl over the weekend. And Rodgers, of course, did extremely well in the Orange Bowl."

"I wouldn't be surprised if Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma also would move into a receiver role as a pro because of his size. Barry Smith of Florida State would be another one who would be listed high."

Offensive linemen: "John Hannah of Alabama has been everybody's All-American at guard. Joe Delmarelle of Michigan State in an excellent blocker and good athlete. John Hicks of Ohio State and Guy Morriss of TCU are other top-rated guards."

"Jerry Sizemore of Texas and Paul Seymour of Michigan have been just about everybody's All-Americans at tackle. Robert Woods of Tennessee and Pete Adams of USC also have been top rated."

"Among the centers, Tom Brahoney of Oklahoma and Dave Dumlir of Nebraska have pretty much split the All-American selections. Dan Neal of Kentucky and Russ Ingram of Texas Tech also have received high mention."

Quarterbacks: "Bert Jones of LSU is getting the most acclaim, then Gary Huff of Florida State and Don Strock of Virginia Tech. Strock is 6-5 and 204 pounds and, of course, everybody is giving him a rush. Joe Ferguson of Oklahoma and Gary Keithley of Texas-El Paso also are highly regarded. Another one who hasn't received much acclaim but did very well for the North in the Senior Bowl is Ron Jaworski of Youngstown. His stock, I'm sure, went up considerably after that game."

Running backs: "Otis Armstrong of Purdue is a top candidate. He's 5-10 and 196 pounds, but he's also 4.4 in the 40. He's considered small by some people but he's just as big as Vic Washington of the 49ers and he can do everything Vic Washington can do. George Amundson, the do-everything fellow from Iowa State is another fine prospect. He's a big, strong fellow, 6-2 and 218 pounds. He's a Paul Hornung type."

"There's also Chuck Foreman of Miami University, picked the out standing player in the Senior Bowl, along with Sam Cunningham of USC, another fine back, Leon Crosswhite of Oklahoma and Bill Olds of Nebraska."

Defensive linemen: "Wallace Chambers of Eastern Kentucky, John Matuzak of Tampa, Barney Chavours of Carolina State, Ernest Price of Texas A. & I. and Bob Crum of Arizona have received the greatest acclaim of sportswriters and coaches, along with Dave Butz of Purdue, Jeff Winans of USC and Joe Ehrman of Syracuse."

Linebacker: "People are projecting Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State, who is a safety, as a linebacker. He is rated the top athlete in the country among defensive players. Willie Harper of Nebraska, who is a defensive end, also is projected as a linebacker. Gary Hrvinka, an all-around athlete from Purdue, who has played as tight end and defensive end, also is looked upon as a potential linebacker, along with Rich Glover, the defensive lineman from Nebraska."

"In other words, there's not a great crop of linebackers as such. The top rated at the position are Fred Abbott of Florida, Jim Youngblood of Tennessee Tech and Tom Youngblood of Minnesota."

Defensive backs: "James Thomas of Florida State, Randy Logan of Michigan, Burgess Owens of Miami, Mike Homes of Texas and Jackie Wallace of Arizona look like some of the best here. Wallace was picked as the outstanding player in the East West game."

'Tiny' leads voting; Jabbar will start

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate "Tiny" Archibald, Kansas City's speedy little guard who leads the National Basketball Association in scoring and playmaking, heads the list of players chosen Wednesday for the West team for the 23rd annual NBA All-Star Game in Chicago Jan. 23.

The 6-foot-1, 155-pounder received a near-unanimous vote from the writers and broadcasters who selected the first eight players for the squad, which was announced by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Archibald, averaging 33.2 points and 11.7 assists per game, will be joined in the starting lineup by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee, forwards Spencer Haywood of Seattle and Rick

Prep cage standings, statistics

Fox Valley Christian

Points	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Pennings	7	8	55.8	65.6
Premontre	7	2	41.0	52.1
Xavier	4	2	39.4	52.6
Roscelli	4	5	52.1	57.1
Spring	4	5	58.4	59.0
St. John	4	5	41.4	46.1
Marquette	3	4	45.7	53.7
Laurens	3	4	42.0	41.4
St. Mary	3	7	52.8	42.4
St. Mary	3	7	58.3	44.2

Friday's games: St. John at St. Mary; Spring of Lourdes; Fox Lutheran at Pennings; Roscelli at Xavier; Marquette at Premontre.

Scoring Leaders

Points	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Neveimans Pre.	78	21	177	22.1
Damen Penn.	61	26	192	21.3
Shaw So.	60	55	187	20.8
Kita. L.	60	26	166	18.4
Schneider X	63	41	167	18.5
Oshkosh West	67	27	153	17.0
Schultz FVL	63	15	143	15.9
Fohrbach SM	58	23	123	13.8
Coner SJ	52	28	124	13.9
Holke, FVL	42	28	114	12.7

Fox Valley Association

Points	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	5	0	43.5	54.5
Appleton West	5	1	43.3	54.5
Neenah	4	2	42.8	46.5
Kaukauna	4	3	44.1	52.5
Appleton East	3	3	52.5	55.0
Oshkosh West	2	4	42.1	43.3
Oshkosh North	2	4	51.8	41.1
Menasha	0	6	54.3	41.8

Friday's games: Appleton West at Kimberly; Kaukauna at Appleton East; Menasha at Oshkosh West; Oshkosh North at Neenah.

Scoring Leaders

Points	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Glondan, Kau.	53	28	134	22.3
Joosten AW	57	17	131	21.8
Carpenier OW	51	21	123	20.5
Reider Kim.	42	17	101	16.8
Thiel Kim.	34	26	96	15.7
Neeland ON	29	36	94	15.7
Lunda Kau.	29	16	90	15.0
Luedtke Kau.	27	13	87	14.5
Hout Kau.	24	16	85	14.1
Kelly AE	31	24	84	14.3
Wienerski Men.	34	7	79	13.2
Luedke Neen.	17	12	71	12.8
Pomeroy Men.	37	3	77	12.8

East Central Conference

Points	W	L	OA	DA
Ripon	5	0	47.1	51.8
Hortonsville	5	1	44.5	59.8
Wauwata	5	1	74.0	53.0
New London	3	3	45.5	52.5
Winneconne	3	3	56.5	57.5
Berlin	1	5	43.5	74.0
Weyauwega	1	5	52.5	67.1
Oono	0	6	59.1	79.5

Friday's games: Hortonsville at Wauwata; Oono at Weyauwega; Berlin at Ripon; Winneconne at New London.

Scoring Leaders

Points	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Reader H.	55	36	146	24.3
Ronde Way.	42	23	107	17.9
Taylor Wau.	42	18	106	17.6
Fahley Win.	44	17	105	17.5
Koepnick ML	44	13	101	16.8
Sutler R.	43	10	91	14.1
Nelson Wau.	41	9	91	14.1
Reinders Win.	38	9	85	14.1
Wieske F.	39	17	85	14.1
Egland NL	31	21	83	13.8
M. Kratz O.	34	15	83	13.8
Coch B.	34	4	76	12.6
Schroeder Wau.	21	14	76	12.6
D. Kratz O.	31	10	72	12.0

Central Wisconsin Conference

Points	W	L	OA	DA
Witt-Birn.	6	0	67.5	45.7
Bonduel	5	1	61.8	48.2
Little Chute	3	3	53.5	51.8
Manawa	3	3	57.2	57.8
Wautoma	2	4	48.8	59.0
Shiocton	2	4	58.2	51.1
Marion	0	6	55.2	74.5

Friday's games: Witt-Birn. at Shiocton; Little Chute at Manawa; Bonduel at Marion.

Scoring Leaders

Points	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Hasselquist Wau.	46	30	118	19.7
Fitzpatrick LC	40	16	94	15.7
Berkhahn Bon.	35	20	90	15.0
Pavlichuk W-B	32	24	90	15.0
Krider Wau.	39	11	84	14.8
B. Schmidt, W-B	28	25	81	13.3
Koeller Bon.	30	16	76	12.7
Laughlin Man.	35	4	74	12.3

Friday's games: Freedom at Reedsville; Mishicot at Hilbert; Wautoma at Freedom; Valders at Denmark.

Scoring Leaders

Points	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Freedom	4	1	58.5	50.0
Valders	4	1	44.3	49.4
Brillion	3	2	37.0	44.1
Denmark	3	2	39.0	55.4
Wrightstown	4	3	51.1	51.1
Mishicot	2	5	54.1	60.0
Reedsville	6	6	54.9	55.9
Hilbert	0	7	41.4	64.4

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Scoring Leaders

CONTRACTING

DIVISION

Colombian kidnapers free 1 of 7 victims

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Kidnapers are holding six Colombians and released a seventh to relatives last week in exchange for \$20,000, authorities reported.

They said the abductions apparently are the work of the National Liberation Army, a pro-Cuban guerrilla group based in northern Colombia.

The man released was Prof. Jairo Dugue Gomez. No ransom demands or word on the other six have been received.

The others are businessman Carlos Angel and his son, industrialist Ignacio Raad, Hernando Mora de la Hoz, owner of factories and supermarkets, and two other businessmen.

Legal Notices

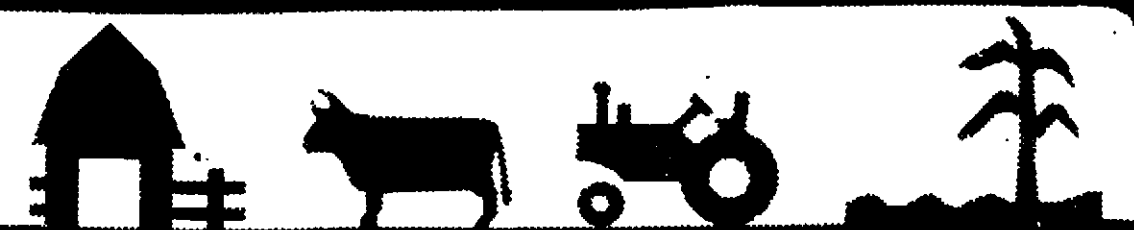
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of ALVINA L. AHL, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Alvina L. AHL, deceased, late of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 54911, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs, and the assignment of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Court house, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 30, 1973, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated January 2, 1973
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Clerk
Branch No. 1
SIGMAAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
305 Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
January 4, 11 & 18, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE
Outagamie County will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of the following described lots located in the 3,000 block of West Brewster Street in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to-wit:
The North 200 feet of Lots 24, 25, 26, 27, and all of Lots 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 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1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 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2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2

FARMERS MARKET



112 Houses for Sale

Why Procrastinate
APPLETON-COUNTRY...\$21,900
 One and 1/2 story 3 bedroom home. Beautiful birch trim throughout, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. NEW LISTING.
NEENAH...\$10,000
 2 1/2 story 3 bedroom home. Carpeted 2nd floor, enclosed front porch for summer enjoyment. In fine condition. Ideal for retired or newlyweds.
3 MILES WEST OF HWY 41...\$35,900
 Lovely home completely carpeted throughout with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and 2 1/2 car garage.
NEENAH...\$25,900
 Modern 4 bedroom with 2 full baths, extremely well constructed. STOP IN AND SEE.
NEENAH...\$21,900
 3 bedroom ranch near and clean, 1 1/2 car garage. Armstrong and Conant schools.
NEENAH...\$20,900
 4 bedroom family home, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage.

BJERKVOLD REAL ESTATE AGENCY

John Kidd 739-6567
 Harvey Johnson 739-7194

2 LOVELIES

LOVELY all brick ranch on Pierce St. 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras in this home. On 1/4 acre with ravine and stream. In Kaukauna and only 5 minutes from Appleton on the E. College ext. New Listing \$36,500. MLS 52828

LOVELY

LOVELY new all brick ranch... 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras in this home. On 1/4 acre with ravine and stream. In Kaukauna and only 5 minutes from Appleton on the E. College ext. New Listing \$36,500. MLS 52828

WHITMAN REALTORS-MLS

Joe W. Ball 736-5005
 Carol Whitman 739-1206
 Shirley Stevens 734-6769

113 Twin City Houses

Lake Winnebago

Vacation all year round in this charming 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Fireplace. Formal dining. \$27,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly-Realtor 722-3453

LEAVING NEENAH

ASSUME VETS LOAN-Action needed immediately! Little money needed-BUYER'S MARKET. Churches, shopping, etc. Payments less than rent! LOW INTEREST.

Joyce E. Wessenberg REALTOR

722-5443 onlinenr

NEENASH-3 apt. home...\$18,900

NEENAH, 203 Webster, 4 bedroom colonial...\$29,900

STILP AGENCY

Ph. 722-7586

MOVE RIGHT IN

This newly constructed executive home features 3 bedrooms, den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, full carpeting and 2 car attached garage with concrete drive. Across from Neenah swimming pool. For details call

PRESTIGE REALTY

116 S. Commercial, Neenah, 725-9272

CROWN Realty-Realtor

Jefferson Park-MENASHA

Very well kept 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms possible 4th. "L" shaped rec room. Utility room in basement.

MLS 268N \$19,900.00

REALTORS • MLS

1001 West College 739-6301

Roy Jacobsen...739-6059

Norm De Broux...739-6301

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

BYTOF'S HOMES FOR SALE

APPLETON

LIVING IS EASY

In this neat 2 bedroom, 1 floor with maintenance free exterior, finished basement. Deep lot in good neighborhood.

MLS #313N...\$17,500

WHY PAY RENT

When you can own this nice starter home? 2 bedrooms, formal dining, carpeted living room, one acre lot.

MLS #275N...\$13,900

NEENAH-MENASHA

WINNECONNE

On a fine channel to the lake. Unusual 2 bedroom expandable designed for year around living. Large lot, permanent dock, 2 car garage.

MLS #8450W...\$26,900

MLS #B515N & #888M...\$47,900

For Complete Information CALL

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

Members of...

Appleton MLS Neenah-Menasha

Appleton - 739-1252

2009 N. Richmond St.

NEENAH - 725-8561

134 E. Wis. Ave.

EVENING PHONE

722-7819

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113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH'S FINEST

941 Hickory Lane: Carpeted 2 1/2 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, fireplace, range included in the 19' country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, family-sun room.

1112 E. Forest Ave.: Wooded lot, 16' x 28' carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, range, disposal & dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms (11-15'x20'), den or library, recently redecorated. Excellent home.

West of Neenah, about 5 miles: 2 year young ranch in very good condition. Carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres of property. Great snowmobiling.

1068 Oak St.: Ideally located 4 bedroom, 2 story, 20' living room with fireplace, formal dining room, range, disposal & dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms (11-15'x20'), den or library, recently redecorated. Excellent home.

1095 Eden Drive: Architecturally attractive, well built, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres of property. Great snowmobiling.

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113 Twin City Houses

NOW VACANT

The owners have moved and this 4 bedroom, 2 story home located at 304 Oak St., Neenah is available for immediate occupancy. Carpeted living room (fireplace) and dining room. Hot water heating, large 2 1/2 car garage. MLS 473N.

HAASE REALTORS

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Don Wessel 725-4130

Tony Winters 722-0066

Betty Bruckman 725-4130

Bob Healey 722-0437

Sharp New Listings

Attractive 2 story home, formal dining, den, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has built-ins. Nice floor plan. Rec room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Aluminum exterior. Huge landscaped lot. W. Neenah, near school, church & shopping. \$34,900

Suburban Menasha ranch 4 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, nice dining area, full basement, attached garage... for only \$29,900

SHAFFER REALTY

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. B-15

169 Autos for Sale

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

VOLKSWAGENS

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Type 411

Year-End Close-Out

VW's LUXURY CAR

2-4 door models and

3-2 door models

VW USED CAR SPECIALS

1960 RAMBLER 4 dr. \$77

1962 OLDSMOBILE \$77

1962 CHEVY, 4 dr. \$77

1965 MERCURY Convert. \$277

1965 CADILLAC \$777

(Used car Specials sold as is)

BEHM

VOLKSWAGEN

3939 W. College Ave.

739-6146

WAGONS

1971 FORD Country Sedan

1971 OLDS Cutlass 2 seat

1971 CHEVY Estate 3 seat

1970 CHRYSLER Town & Country

1969 FORD LTD 3 seat

BELOW \$1,000

1967 OLDS 442 2-Dr. hardtop

1967 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

1966 OLDS 98 4-Dr. hardtop

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville

2-Dr. hardtop

1966 TORONADO

1966 FORD LTD 4-Dr.

Bill Hesser

OLDS-NEENAH

216 N. Commercial

Neenah Ph. 725-7051

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri.

10 to 5 P.M.

WINTER READY

72 BUICK Estate wagon

72 ELECTRA 225 Custom 4 door

72 LESABRE custom 4 dr. hard-

72 TOP, 3 to choose from

72 OLDS Toronado, fully equipped

with air, Verv shore & clean

72 FORD Country Squire wagon

fully equipped with air

72 FORD Pinto 2 door sedan

MUSTANG Grande

72 BUICK Electra 225 Custom 2

door hardtop, air

72 ELECTRA 225, 4 door hardtop,

customs, 2 to choose from

72 OLDS Delta 88 2 dr. hardtop

with air, low mileage

72 LTD 4 door hardtop

72 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door

hardtop

72 LESABRE 2 door hardtop, Cus-

tom

72 OLDS 98 Luxury 4 door hardtop

with air

72 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hardtop

CHEV Impala 4 door sedan

72

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fully equipped including air, low

mileage. Tew's, Inc., New London,

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Demo \$1,000 DISCOUNT

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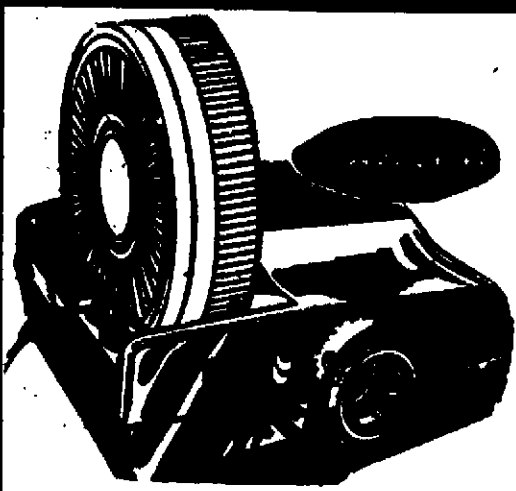
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	\$1,000	\$5,000	
C. 12 1/2 in. Tray	FREE	ANY TWO ITEMS (C-H)	\$ 6.95
D. 12 1/2 in. Pierced Bowl	FREE	FREE	6.95
E. 10 1/2 in. Relish Dish with Divided Glass Tray	FREE	FREE	8.95
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**SAWYER 570AF
SLIDE PROJECTOR**
Reg. 82.96

69⁸⁸

Rotary slide trays hold 100 slides. Full remote control operation, automatic focus. Save!



**GAF ST/101E
MOVIE CAMERA**

Reg. 153.66

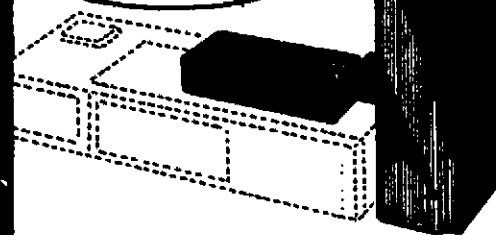
129⁸⁸

Electronic fade control, choice of 3 film speeds & 1 pushbutton power zoom f/1.7 lens. 2-speed zoom control. Cds thru the lens electric eye with manual override.

While Quantities Last

**BUY NO MORE
FLASHBULBS!**

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**FLASH FOR
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Reg. 15.47 **13⁶⁶**

Electronic flash fits 20, 30, or 40 pocket cameras.



**REDUCING PLAN
AYDS[®] CANDY**

Reg. 2.49 **1⁹⁷**
4 Days Ea.

Vanilla, chocolate, butter-scotch, chocolate mint.
24-oz. box net wt.



**CHOCOLATE
CANDY, 1-LB.**

Reg. 4 Days **2/1⁰⁰** LB. BAG

Chocolate clusters, covered peanuts, bridge mix.

Net Wt.

**WED.,
THURS.,
FRI.,
SAT.**



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... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10 TO 6

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**ACRYLIC
RUG YARN**

Reg. 88¢ **68^c**
4 Days Skein

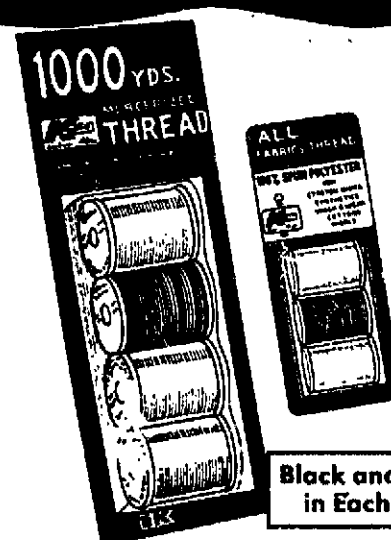
Color fast Draylon[®] acrylic yarn in 4-oz.* skeins.
* Net wt. © Du Pont Reg. TM



**UPHOLSTERY
54" FABRICS**

Reg. 1.88 **1⁴⁷**
4 Days Yd.

Heavyweight nylon, olefin in many weaves.



**BIG PACKS!
SEWING THREAD**

Our Reg. 88¢ **53^c** Ea.

1000 yds. Mercerized[®] cotton or 750 yds. polyester.

Black and White
in Each Pack



DOUBLE KNIT SALE

Reg. 3.24 **2 yds. 5⁰⁰**
58-60" wide solid colors.

1⁹⁹
Reg. 2.84 yd.

58-60" wide, solid colors.

Reg. 3.74 **2⁸⁸**
58-60" wide, prints. yd.

Reg. 4.66 **3⁴⁴**
58-60" wide, prints. yd.



**MEN'S COTTON
UTILITY SOCKS**

3 For 86^c

Reg. 3 Pks. 1.14. With nylon-reinforced heel, toe.

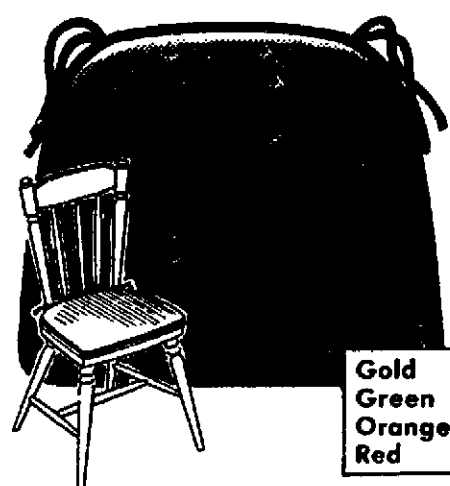
Cushion Sole
Sizes 10-13



MEN'S PAC BOOTS

2⁹¹
Reg. 4.47

Unlined, green, brown, sizes 8-12.

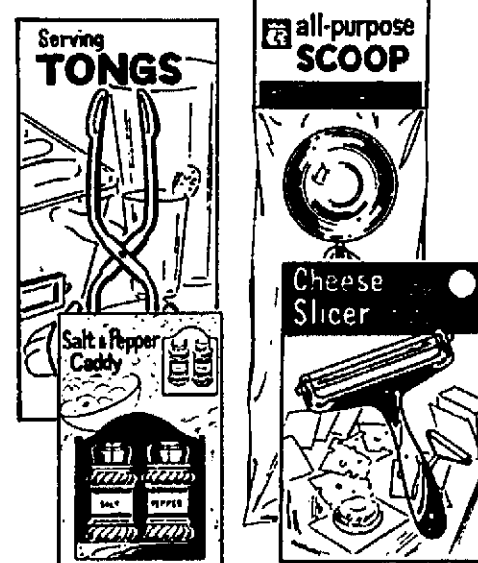


**CORDUROY
CHAIR PADS**

Reg. 1.87 **1⁴⁷**
4 Days

Pinwale cotton corduroy, polyurethane foam-filled.

Gold
Green
Orange
Red



**TIME-SAVING
KITCHEN AIDS**

2 For 66^c

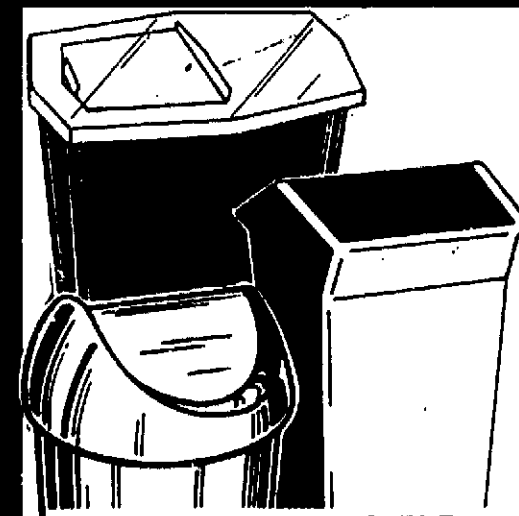
Reg. 43¢ Ea. Vast selection of useful gadgets. Save!



200 COUNT KLEENEX

4/\$1⁰⁰
Reg. 31c

200 tissues to a box.
Limit 8



**HANDY PLASTIC
WASTE BINS**

Reg. 2.97 **2²²**
Each

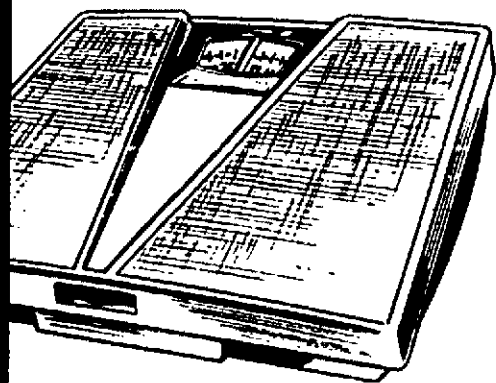
40-qt. round or rectangular swing tops or 44-qt. slide top. So easy to keep clean! Save!



**T-LEG TABLE
FOR IRONING**

Reg. 4.66 **3³³**
4 Days

With height adjustment.
Reg. 1.88. Cover..... 1.22



**PRECISION
BATH SCALES**

Reg. 3.17 **1⁹⁶**
4 Days

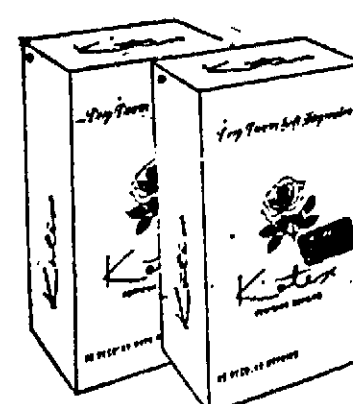
260-lb. weight capacity. Self-leveling movement.



**INFANTS HOODED
SWEATSHIRTS**

Reg. 1.87 **1³³**

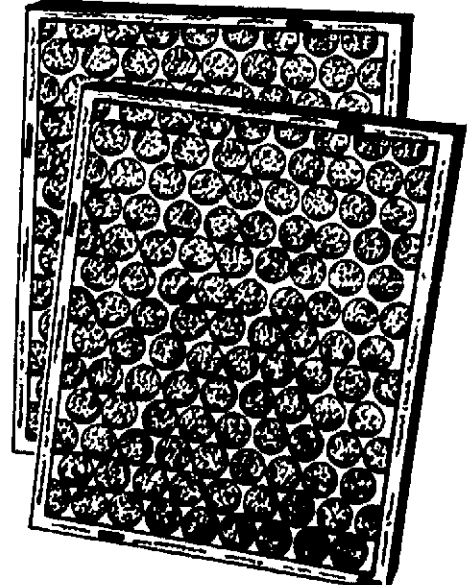
Sizes 2-4, warm hooded sweat-shirts.



KOTEX 40's

Reg. 1.57 **96^c**

Box of 40 Super or Regular
Limit 2
Coupon Required for Purchase



**FURNACE FILTERS
IN MOST SIZES**

3/97^c

Reg. 48¢ Ea. Sizes from 10x20x1" to 20x25x1". Save!

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2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

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SAVE UP TO \$100

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Magnavox T.A.C. with VIDEOMATIC ...the world's most totally automatic color television!



The only color set
that automatically
adjusts its picture
to changing light
conditions



Come see the first color
television that watches
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electronic eye watches

the light you watch television by and
automatically adjusts your picture for
color, brightness and contrast.
Videomatic gives you a bright, clear,
sharp picture . . . day and night,
automatically.



Videomatic is part of the
Magnavox Total
Automatic Color
System . . . so

sophisticated, it automatically
compensates for color changes between
scenes and channels.



**Brilliant Matrix
Picture Tube**
incorporates today's
most advanced tube
technology. Every color dot is complete
surrounded by opaque blackness to
reduce reflections and give you far
better contrast—far more brilliance
than offered by conventional tubes.



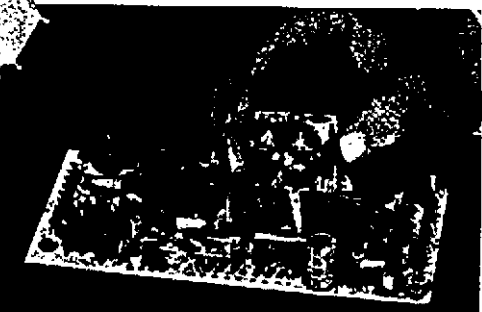
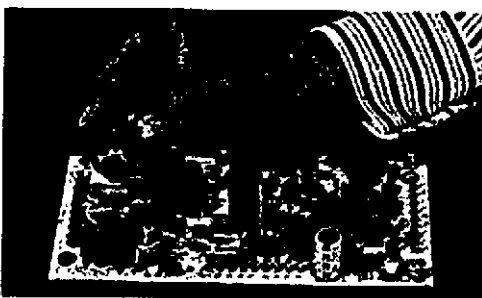
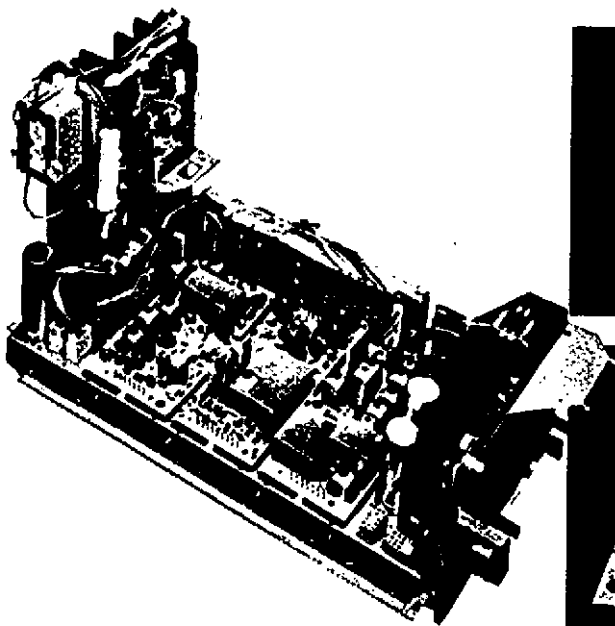
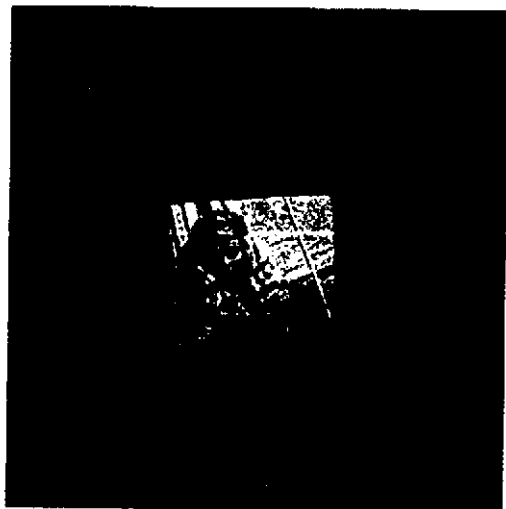
**Automatic Chroma
Circuit** reduces
variations in color
intensity—and gives
more uniform color from station to station



**Instant Automatic
Fine Tuning**
"remembers" the precise
setting for every static
signal and *automatically* keeps it locked



The Automatic Tint
Control brings in
natural flesh tones. No
green people. No purple
people. You always see "people"
people on a Magnavox.



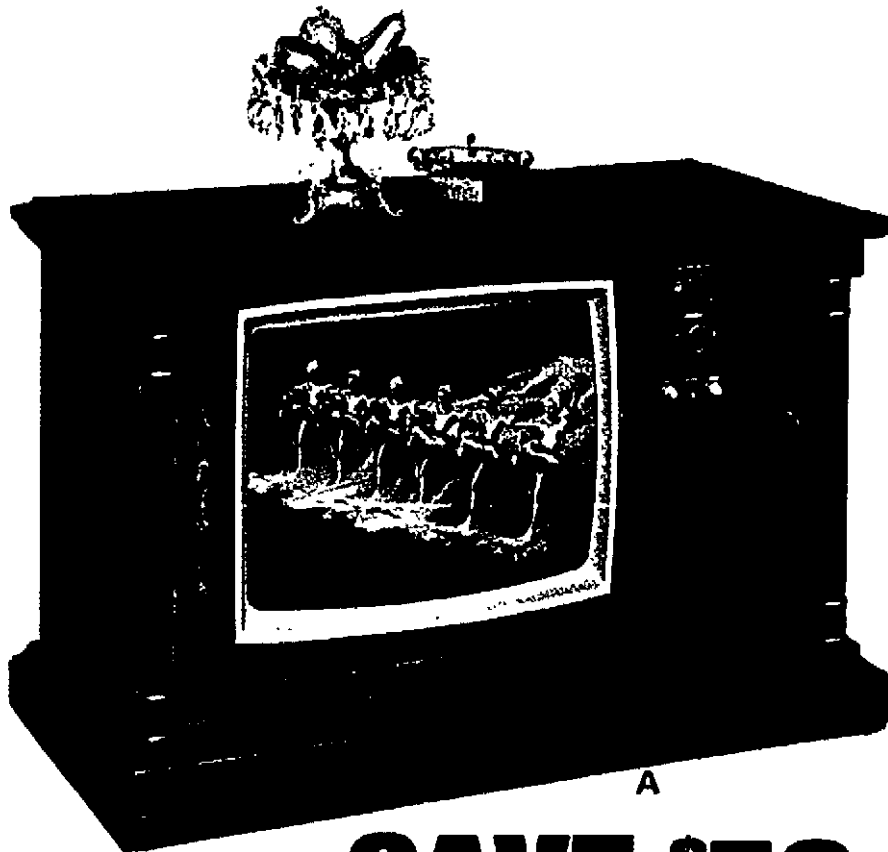
Modular 100% Solid-State Chassis

100% Solid-State is the most reliable
Color TV you can buy. And now
Magnavox takes solid-state technology
solid step forward. Now Magnavox builds
its solid-state chassis with five major
plug-in circuit panels with plug-in
transistors and plug-in mini-modules.
That makes service a snap—easier,
faster, less expensive! In fact, this chassis
has received the National Electronic
Association's "SERVICEABILITY
DESIGN AWARD."

Free service for one full year! That
means we'll repair the set free of charge
(parts and labor) when anything goes
wrong (which is highly unlikely)
and it's Magnavox's fault.

All savings claims on these pages are based
on the reduction in Minimum Fair Trade Prices in effect prior to the Annual Sale.

Modular 100% SOLID-STATE Color TV with exclusive VIDEOMATIC®... NOW AT BIG SAVINGS!



Magnificent to see, on or off—each of these superbly crafted fine furniture masterpieces incorporates a 25" diagonal screen and every advanced feature detailed on page 2. **A. Model 7598**, in classic Aegean styling with grained old-world Pecan finish on hardwood solids, hardboard and durable non-wood material. **B. Model 7592**—in striking Contemporary styling with printed Tortoise Shell finish on hardboard and smoked plexiglass covering screen and controls. **C. Model 7598**—Aegean styling interpreted in Milano Gold, with Antique Ivory finish on selected hardwood solids, and non-wood material; and with a grained Pecan finish on the hardboard top. Each is approximately 45" L, 22" D, 31" H. Mediterranean and Early American styles also available.

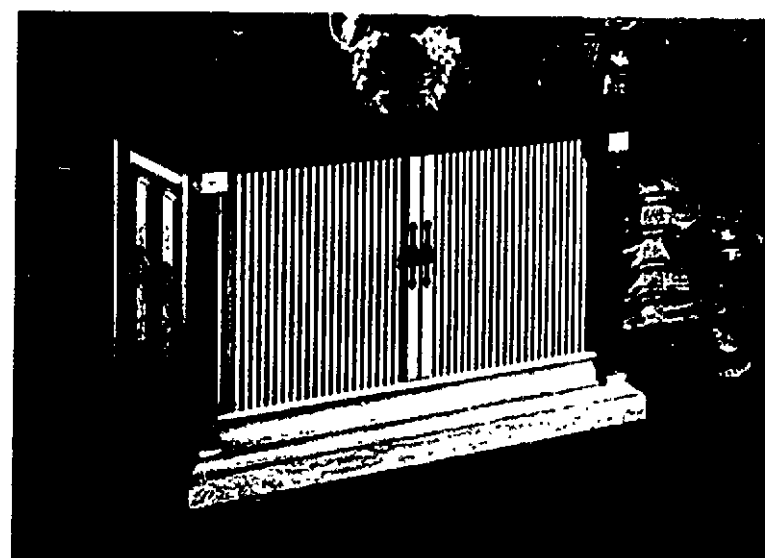
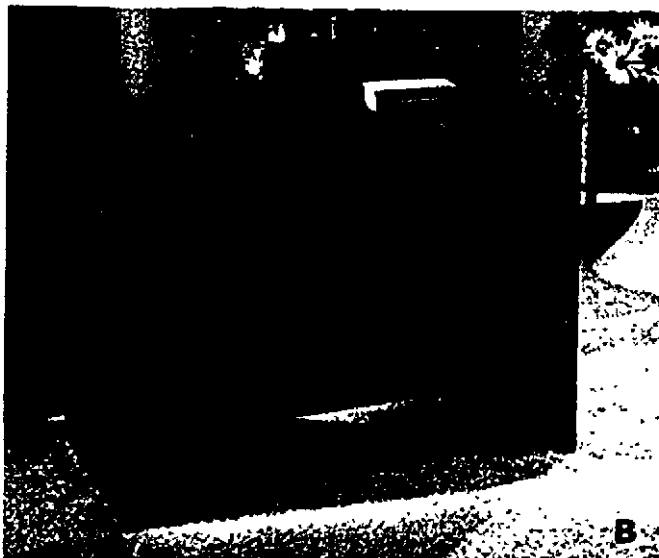


DELUXE REMOTE CONTROL

... is also available at Annual Sale savings for all styles in this series. It has so many functions and so many conveniences that you may never have to leave your easy chair! It even automatically turns off your set after the station leaves the air!

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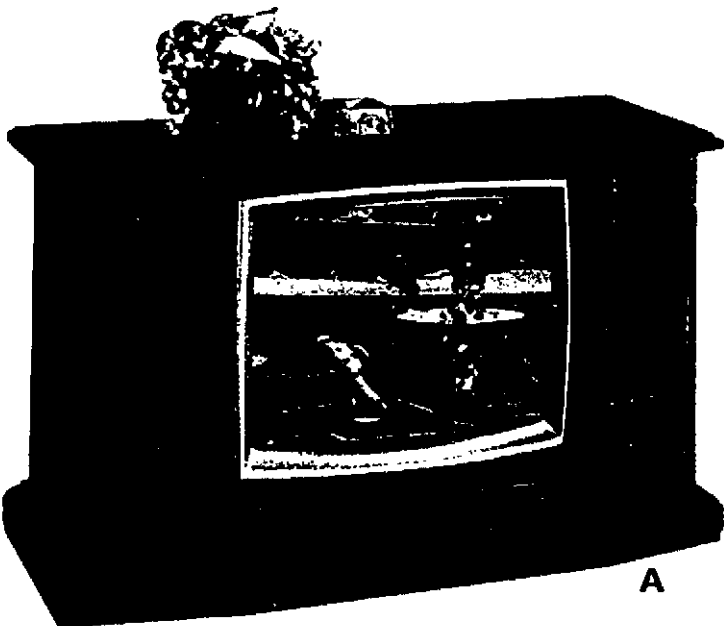
SAVE \$50/NOW \$699



Model 7598 in Milano Gold is slightly higher in price.

FACTORY-SPONSORED

ANNUAL Magnavox SALE



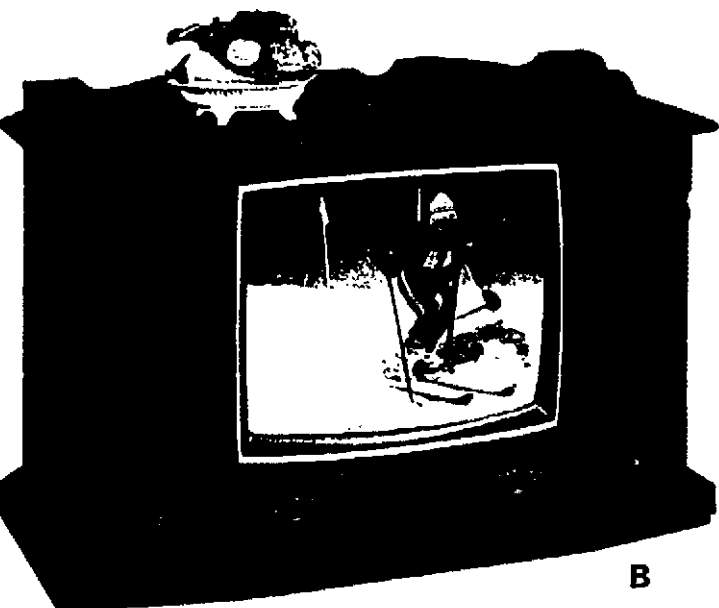
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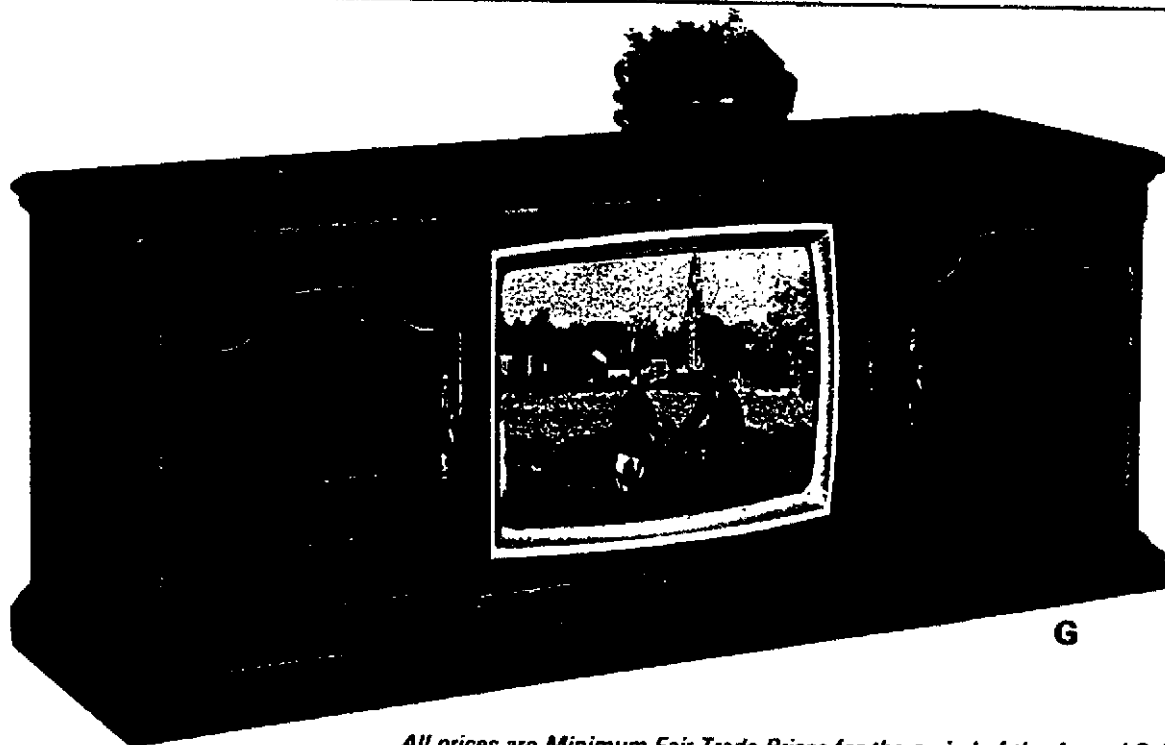
C

You'll not only enjoy fabulous 25" diagonal viewing with all the advanced convenience features detailed on page 2 . . . you'll also enhance your home with the rich beauty and elegance that is inherent in fine furniture. Magnificently crafted, each has a graceful matched grille door that conceals all controls and adds to the cabinet's beautifully balanced appearance. Finishes are meticulously applied to selected hardwood solids, hardboard and decorative accents of non-wood material. **A. Model 7586**—in Mediterranean styling, is 45½" L, 23¾" D, 28¾" H, with grained Pecan finish. Also in grained Dark Oak finish. Remote Control models are available for both finishes—also at Annual Sale savings. **B. Model 7584**—in Early American styling, is 45½" L, 23¾" D, 30½" H, with grained Salem Maple finish. **C. Model 7582**—in Contemporary styling, is 41¾" L, 22½" D, 27¼" H, with grained Walnut finish.

SAVE \$30/NOW \$669



B



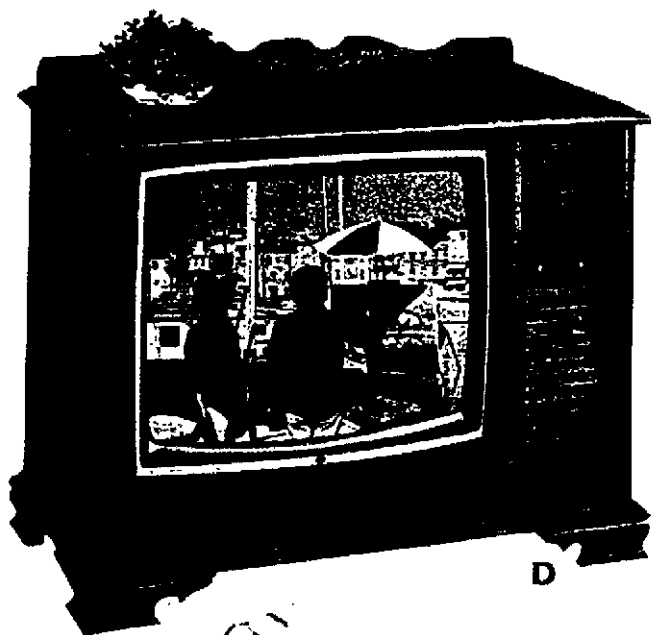
G

**Deluxe
Astro-Sonic®
Color Stereo
Theatres® with •
Total Automatic
Color • Videomatic
• Modular 100%
Solid-State Chassis.**

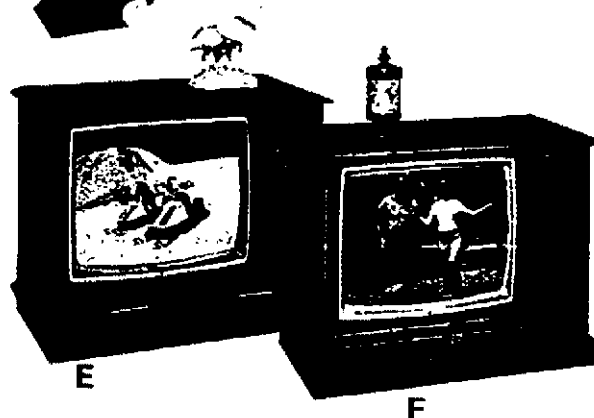
Simulated TV pictures

All prices are Minimum Fair Trade Prices for the period of the Annual Sale.

Magnavox Color TV Console Values that give you more, with: Total Automatic Color...Videomatic...Modular 100% Solid-State Chassis.



D



E

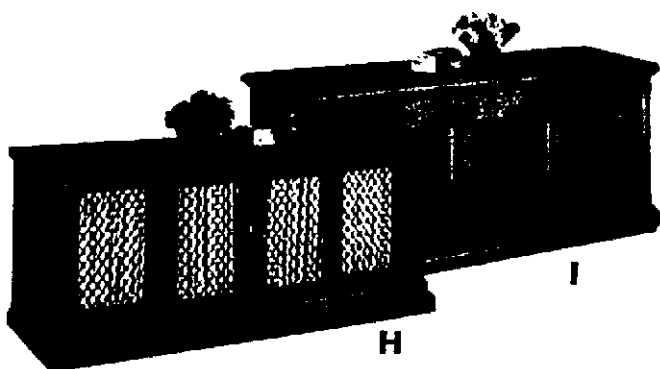
F

Simulated TV pictures

These outstanding Magnavox Annual Sale values offer superb viewing with color-right, perfectly tuned pictures—instantly and automatically—whether your room is bright or dim, whether it's day or night. With the Magnavox Total Automatic Color System, T.A.C., and exclusive Videomatic—you set your TV just once . . . and then you can forget it! No more jumping up and down to adjust controls—not if your room becomes dark . . . not even if it becomes flooded with light. Scenes and channels can change, light conditions can change . . . but with T.A.C. and Videomatic, you'll always get a bright, clear, sharp picture with natural flesh tones. If you've waited to give yourself and your family the gift of a magnificent Magnavox, there's no better time than now . . . during our factory-sponsored Annual Sale!

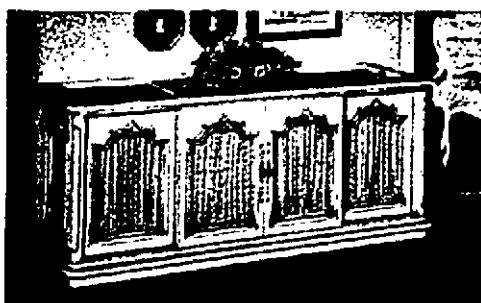
Beautifully and authentically styled, each of the three models shown at left has a huge 25" diagonal screen and all features detailed on page 2 for years of viewing enjoyment. Although space-saving in size, each embodies all the principles of fine furniture design and artistry to add charm and beauty to your home. Their richly grained finishes are carefully applied to selected hardwood solids, hardboard, and to finely detailed accents of non-wood material. **D. Model 7544**—Early American styling with grained Salem Maple finish. **E. Model 7542**—Contemporary with grained Walnut finish. **F. Model 7546**—Mediterranean styling with grained Pecan finish. All are approximately 36" L, 19" D, 28" H. Small in size . . . big in performance!

SAVE \$30/NOW \$629



H

Model 7878, in antique Ivory color, is slightly higher in price.



Here, truly, are complete home entertainment centers, offering superb viewing and stereo listening. The Astro-Sonic Stereo Theatres with 25" diagonal screens, have every TV feature on page 2 . . . *plus* a solid-state Stereo FM/AM radio-phonograph system with: two 12" High-Efficiency Bass Woofers, two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns, the Magnavox Micromatic Record Player . . . even a built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder (just add two speakers, flip a switch and you're literally surrounded by sound!). Dramatic in size, exquisite in detail and authenticity of design . . . each has its lustrous finish on selected hardwood solids, hardboard gliding top lids—and on decorative accents of non-wood material. **G. Model 7876**—Mediterranean styling with grained Pecan finish. **H. Model 7870**—Aegean styling with grained old-world Pecan finish. **I. Model 7878**—French Provincial with grained Fruitwood finish. Also available (at a slightly higher price) in Antique Ivory color, as shown. They measure approximately 67" L, 25" D, 28" H. All styles are available as Remote Control Models—also at Annual Sale savings.

SAVE \$100/NOW \$995

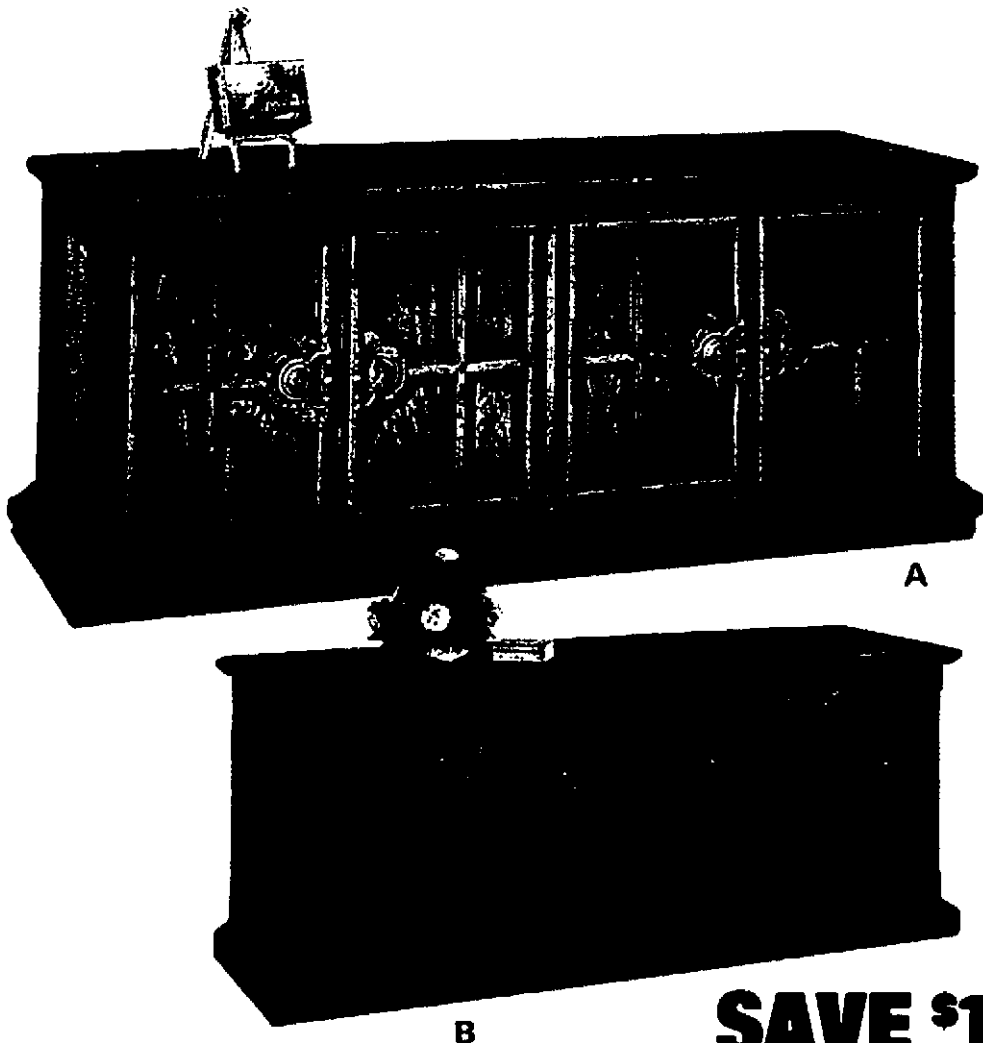
*savings claims on these pages are based on the reduction in Minimum Fair Trade Prices in effect prior to the Annual Sale.

FACTORY-SPONSORED

ANNUAL Magnavox SALE

Now...with Annual Sale Savings...Magnavox Stereo gives you even more!

Whatever your budget . . . whatever your decorating preference—you'll find that we have just the right Magnavox Stereo for you—now with truly significant savings during this once-a-year factory-sponsored event. Acknowledged as the leader in console stereo, Magnavox puts the same degree of excellence into the crafting of each magnificently designed cabinet as it puts into the advanced solid-state acoustical components . . . to bring you a fine furniture masterpiece that will be treasured through the years . . . as well as an instrument that will bring you wonderful listening pleasure—from Stereo FM/AM radio, your favorite records, or tape. There's no better time than now to treat yourself and your family to the brilliant performance and innovative styling for which Magnavox is famous. Come in . . . let us show you why we say, "Magnavox gives you more."



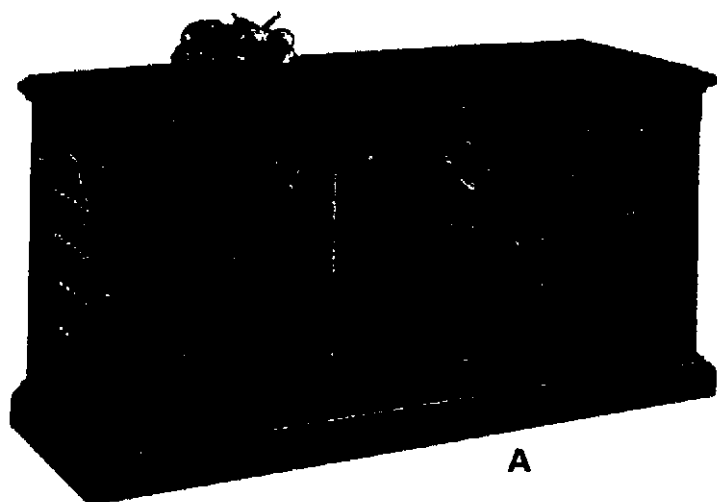
Here, truly, are two of the finest Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph consoles that will not only enrich your life with beautiful music . . . but will also enhance your home with the opulence of magnificent fine furniture. Concealed within each authentically designed masterpiece is a superb stereo system with 100-Watts IHF music power (5% THD), an Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns, the deluxe Micromatic II Record Player, plus a 4-Channel Sound Decoder (add two speakers, flip a switch and surround yourself with music). Each cabinet, measuring approximately 71" L, 20½" D, 30" H, has its lustrous finish on selected hardwood solids, hardboard gliding top lids—and on the graceful, decorative panels of non-wood material. **A. Model 3963**—Mediterranean styling with grained Pecan finish. (Also available in grained Dark Oak finish.) **B. Model 3965**—Italian Provincial styling with grained Pecan finish.

SAVE \$100/NOW \$550

All prices are Minimum Fair Trade Prices for the period of the Annual Sale.

All savings claims on this page are based on the reduction in Minimum Fair Trade Prices in effect prior to the Annual Sale.

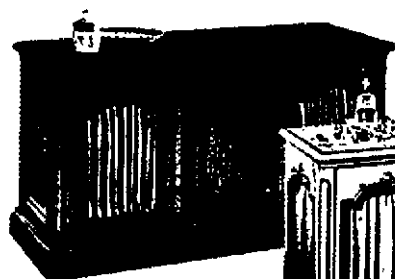
A Wide Variety of Authentic Styles and Beautiful Finishes



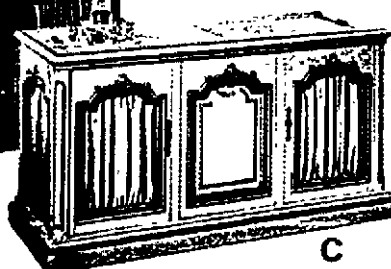
A

Famous Magnavox sound...incomparable Magnavox styling—combine to bring you exceptional listening enjoyment and fine furniture artistry. Each of these superbly crafted consoles has a Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph System with: 50-Watts IHF music power (5% THD), an Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers, and two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns, the Micromatic I Record Player, plus a built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder. As beautiful to see as they are to hear, each has its richly grained finish applied to selected hardwood solids, veneers, hardboard and non-wood material. **A. Model 3843**—Spanish styling with grained Pecan finish. **B. Model 3844**—French Provincial with grained Fruitwood finish. Also available in Antique Ivory color, as shown in **C.** at a slightly higher price. **D. Model 3841**—Contemporary with grained Pecan finish. **E. Model 3842**—Early American with grained Salem Maple finish. They measure approximately 55" L, 20" D, 28" H.

SAVE \$100/NOW \$399



B



C

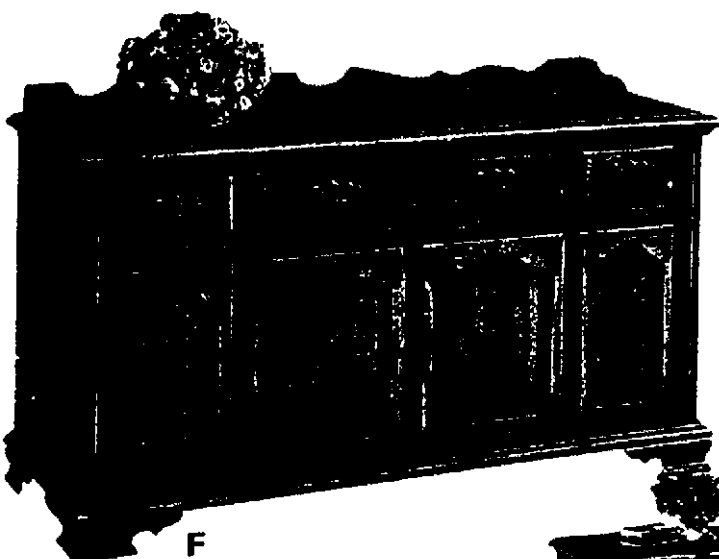
Antique Ivory color is slightly higher in price.



D



E



F

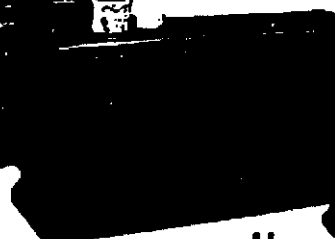
Unmistakably Magnavox—in performance, quality and authenticity of design—three outstanding Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph Annual Sale values have 30-Watts IHF music power (5% THD), two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns, Micromatic I Record Player, plus a built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder. Each authentically styled cabinet measures approximately 53" L, 20" D, 29" H, and is beautifully finished on selected hardwood solids, hardboard and durable non-wood material. **F. Model 3682**—Early American with grained Maple finish. (Also available in grained Pine finish.) **G. Model 3684**—French Provincial with grained Fruitwood finish. **H. Model 3681**—Contemporary with grained Pecan finish. **I. Model 3683**—Mediterranean styling with grained Pecan finish. Italian Classic styling is also available—model 3685.

SAVE \$70/NOW \$329

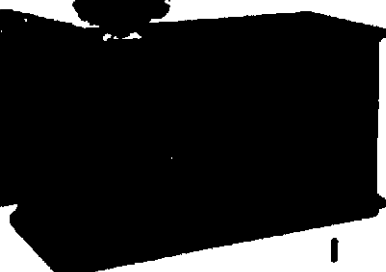
Also available in Antique Ivory color at a slightly higher price.



G



H



I

All savings claims for the models on this page are based on the reduction in the Minimum Fair Trade Prices in effect prior to November 17, 1972.

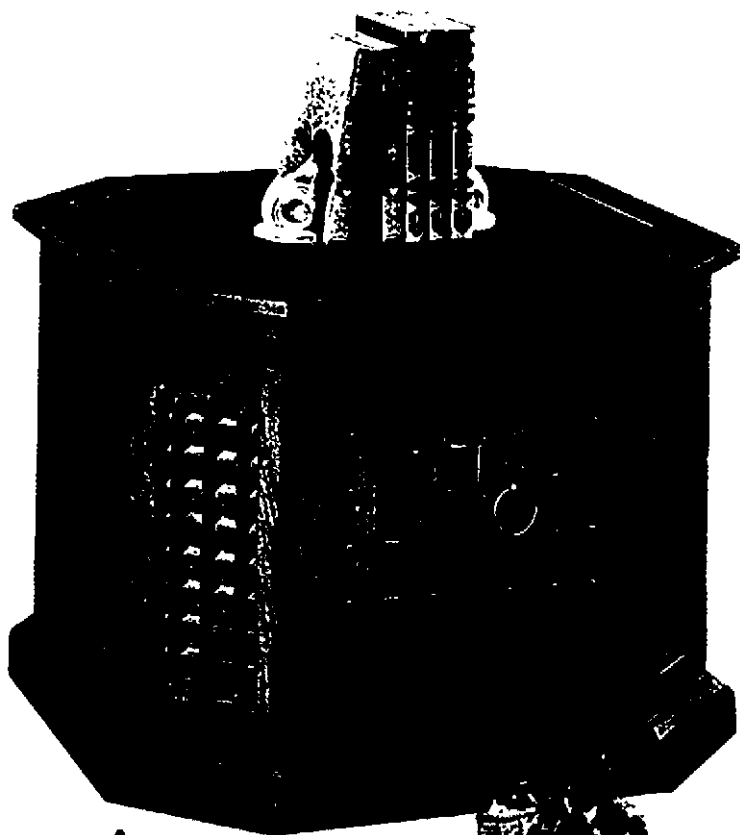
FACTORY-SPONSORED

ANNUAL Magnavox SALE

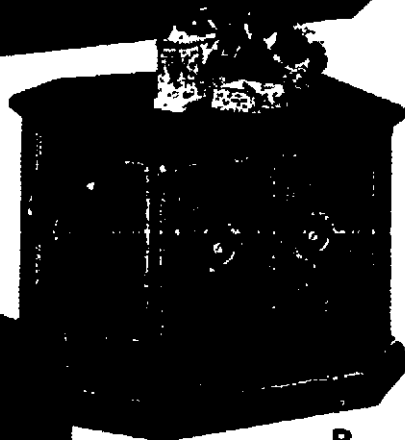
Beautiful Drum Tables... Stereo in Disguise!

It's hard to believe, but contained within each of these uniquely styled cabinets is a great Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph system! Created by innovative Magnavox designers, these remarkable Annual Sale values are as functional as they are beautiful—offering you the practicality and versatility of drum table styling (so perfect in smaller rooms or apartments) . . . as well as wonderful listening. Features include: two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers, four 3½" Tweeters, a deluxe Automatic Record Player, plus a built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder. Doors open to the convenient pull-out radio-phonograph and to ample record storage area. A treat for the eyes as well as the ears, each is constructed of non-wood material that has been exquisitely moulded into faithful reproductions of timeless beauty. **A. Model 3473**—Spanish styling with grained Dark Oak finish. (Also available in Light Oak finish.) **B. Model 3475**—Provincial—with grained Old World Pecan finish. **C. Model 3472**—Early American with grained Salem Maple finish. **D. Model 3471**—Contemporary with grained Pecan finish. **E. Model 3471**—shown with doors open. **F. Model 3473**—in Barcelona White color (slightly higher in price). **G. Model 3475**—in Milano finish (slightly higher in price). All measure 29½" L, 28¾" D, 22" H.

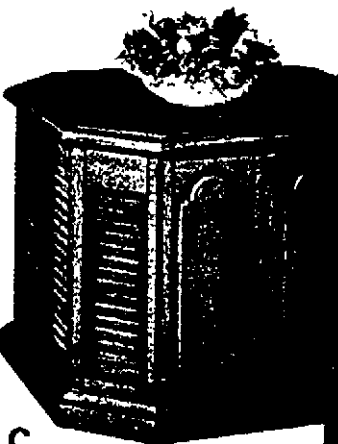
SAVE \$30/NOW \$319



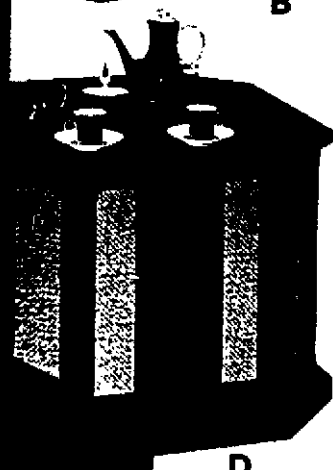
A



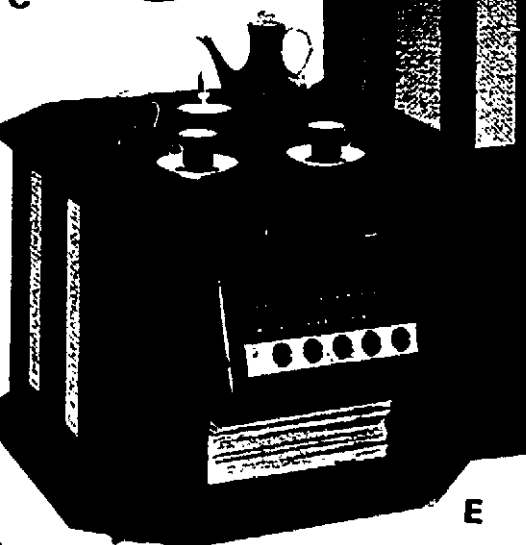
B



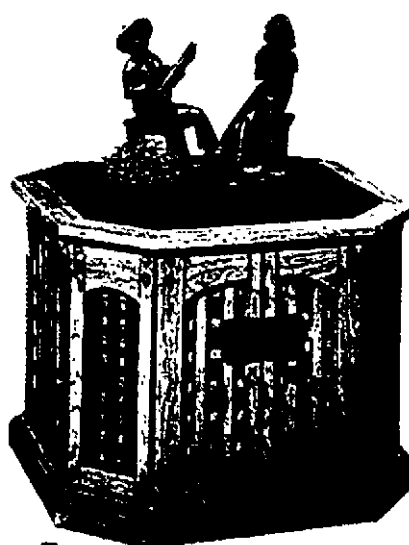
C



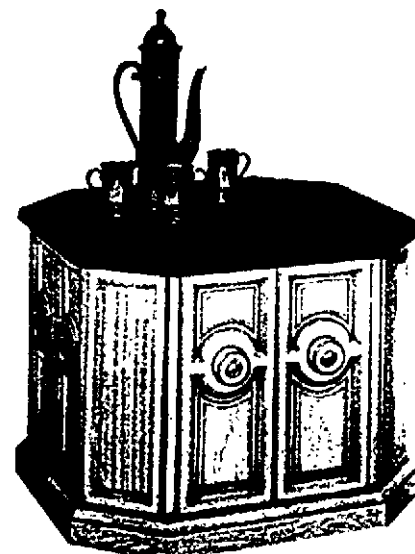
D



E



F



G

Ivory colored models
slightly higher in price.

Space-Saving Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonographs

Although modest in price and compact in size—these charming stereo consoles offer truly fine performance, great sound and beautiful fine furniture styling. Each has four speakers—two High-Efficiency 8" Bass Woofers and two 5" Treble Speakers—plus a deluxe Automatic Record Player and a built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder. There's even an area for record storage or optional tape equipment (see below). The authentically styled cabinets are crafted of selected hardwood solids, hardboard and intricately moulded non-wood material. They measure approximately 41" L, 19" D, 27" H. **A. Model 3441**—Contemporary with grained Pecan finish. **B. Model 3442**—Early American in Brushed Green color. Also available with grained Maple finish. **C. Model 3444**—Early American with grained Pine finish. **D. Model 3443**—Mediterranean styling with grained Oak finish. (Also available in grained Dark Oak finish.) Your choice of authentic styles . . .

SAVE \$30/NOW \$249

Brushed Green color
is slightly higher
in price.



Save on Optional Tape Units, too!

E. Modular Stereo 8-Track Cartridge Player—model 8925, has convenient front-loading, automatic program changer, continuous play, program selector button, illuminated program indicator and two audio cables for simple connection through a conveniently located outlet in the console. It is attractively finished to blend harmoniously with the console's interior.

SAVE \$10/NOW \$69⁹⁵

F. 4-Track Cassette Tape Recorder—model 8928, offers push-button function controls, slide record level controls and meter for each channel, digital counter, beat cut switch, plus automatic cassette eject system. It also includes jacks for optional microphones and headphone, two connecting cables and one blank cassette. **G. Specially designed record wells**—permit the easy addition of either tape unit described above. As illustrated at left, the modular unit drops in and becomes a "built-in" integral and customized part of your console—with no connecting cables showing and with no awkward "add-on" appearance. It will be as esthetically pleasing to the eye as it is to the ear. A simple demonstration will show you just how easy it is for you to install one yourself!

SAVE \$10/NOW \$119⁹⁵

All prices are Minimum Fair Trade Prices for the period of the Annual Sale.

All savings claims on these pages are based on the reduction in Minimum Fair Trade Prices in effect prior to the Annual Sale.

**SAVE up to \$100
on these magnificent
STEREORAMA® models**

FACTORY-SPONSORED

ANNUAL Magnavox SALE



If you go for clean, simple lines and the sheer, unadorned beauty of great Contemporary styling, feast your eyes on this shapely group of Magnavox stereo console creations—the Stereorama Collection. As for the shape of the sound—it's typically Magnavox, which is to say—simply magnificent. Why not treat yourself?

- A. Long**—Continental Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph model 3562 with 8-Track Cartridge Player, 30-Watts IHF music power,* and a powerful Air-Suspension Speaker System. 50" L, 18½" D, 29½" H. With top of see-thru glass, it is of selected veneers, hardwood solids, and hardboard end panels with grained Pecan finish and acoustically perforated metal speaker grilles.

SAVE \$100/NOW \$399

- B. Tall**—Etagere Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph model 3542 with 30-Watts IHF music power* and Air-Suspension Speaker System. Only 23" L, 17" D, 72½" H; with cane sides, grained Pecan finish on Pecan wood solids, selected veneers and hardboard.

Glass shelves permit the addition of a tape recorder or TV (not included), or decorative accessories.

SAVE \$70/NOW \$329

- C. Slender**—Pedestal Stereo FM/AM Radio model 3522 with 8-Track Cartridge Tape Player takes up only about one square foot of space! 13" L, 14½" D, 42½" H, it has 20-Watts IHF music power* and a great sounding Air-Suspension Speaker System. Finished on all four sides in grained Rosewood on selected hardwood solids with top of textured mar-resistant non-wood. Also in attractive Tortoise Shell finish.

SAVE \$40/NOW \$259

- D. Short**—Campaign Chest Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph model 3501 is a compact 22" L, 15" D, 15" H, with an Air-Suspension Speaker System in its lift lid. Richly finished in grained Rosewood on selected veneers and hardboard—with burnished brass hardware accents. Perfect anywhere in your home.

SAVE \$40/NOW \$159

* 5% THD